

I HOPE HE
DOESN'T FORGET
THE KETCHUP

Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks strong. Bonds higher. Curb improved. Foreign exchange steady. Cotton higher. Wheat higher. Corn firm.

VOL. 91. NO. 30.

ROOSEVELT TURNS
FROM EUROPE TO
INDUSTRIAL FRONT

Off Record" Report Indicates "Trial Balloon" to Learn If He Can Get Co-operation.

LEA TO GREEN LIKE
NOTE TO POWERS

Analogy With Munich Conference Drawn but President Withholds Views on Czech Settlement.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—Turning attention from European to domestic crisis, President Roosevelt now seeking to establish industrial peace by urging that round table conferences be substituted for name-calling and the mobilization of forces of labor and capital.

The President's latest move was evident in the accounts of his press conference at Hyde Park yesterday. The circuitous phrasing of the remarks by "friends of the President" and "a spokesman qualified to speak," made it plain to the initiated that President Roosevelt himself spoke "off the record" and that under the regulations of the press conference, the reporters were not permitted to attribute the thoughts to him.

When he called for co-operation between the Government and an end of economic saber-rattling.

Reason for "Off the Record." There are three probable reasons why he spoke "off the record":

1. He was drawing an analogy with the Munich conference held by Chamberlain, Hitler, Mussolini and Daladier, and did not want to appear to be passing on the merits of the Czechoslovakian settlement.
2. He was trying to bring about peace between the American Federation of Labor and the Committee for Industrial Organization, most delicate political subject; and he wanted to ascertain whether White House efforts would meet with the desired co-operation.

There can be no doubt that Mr. Roosevelt has been heartened by a message bestowed by Prime Minister Chamberlain and Premier Daladier as to his part in bringing about the Munich conference. The use of New Deal officials to obtain credit for the President through Undersecretary of State Clegg's radio address Monday night. Yet the President's refusal yesterday to comment on the settlement itself implies that while he is in favor of the method used in reaching about the settlement, he wants to withhold public statements on the settlement itself.

Similarity in Messages.

His message to President William B. E. at the A. F. of L. convention in Houston, Tex., yesterday was reminiscent of his message to Italy's Benito Mussolini on Sept. 26, in which he said:

"Whatever may be the differences between the two countries, they are not so great as to make it impossible to reach an agreement. I am persuaded that there is no problem so difficult or pressing for solution that it cannot be justly solved by resort to reason rather than by resort to force."

In his message yesterday to President Green, who had accused the A. F. of L. of using "un-American tactics," the President "ventured to express the hope that the convention will leave every possible door of access open to progress in the affairs of organized labor in the United States. If leaders of organized labor can make and keep their minds open to the various opinions and suggestions within the labor group, it will vastly increase the chance of labor with the country government to meet the reaction which is bound to injure the country themselves."

Chance to Appeal to CIO.

The President will have an opportunity next month to make an appeal to the CIO when at least it will hold its first annual convention to create an informal body. The call to this convention will go out in the next few days. Officials

V. P. Parade Float Altered
Because the Irish Object

"Has Anybody Here Seen Kelly?" Won't Be Depicted—"Sidewalks of New York" Instead—"Schnitzelbank" Also Out.

"Has Anybody Here Seen Kelly?" the float in next Tuesday's Veiled Prophet parade illustrating that song, has been changed to a float depicting "The Sidewalks of New York," it was learned today, after a vigorous protest had been made to the Veiled Prophet organization by St. Louisans of Irish descent.

The parade is to give visual representation to popular songs. The original Irish float had a large caricature of an Irishman watching over a group of people who were inquiring of an Irish policeman if he had seen Kelly.

Martin Collins, president of the Graham Paper Co., told the Post-Dispatch that Circuit Judge O'Neil Ryan headed a group which protested against "the big baboon of an Irishman at the back of the float," against the title use of an Irish policeman, and also against the "barroom song."

Anticipating any possible additional criticism because of recent European events, the organization has also changed the float singing the praises of the "Schnitzelbank" to one depicting the glories of the "Harvest Moon," thus eliminating the only song of German origin from the procession.

Designs of the two new floats are not yet complete, although it is understood that the Irish float will generally illustrate a convivial street scene, while "Harvest Moon" will show a group of workers who have brought in the crops.

In the protest against the original Irish float it was pointed out that "Has Anybody Here Seen Kelly?" is not a typical Irish ballad. It was proposed that the float illustrate some authentic Irish song like "Kathleen Maureen," "Wearing of the Green," "Meeting of the Waters," "My Wild Irish Rose," "Mother Macree" or that fine ballad which brings tears to all sons of Eire, "Has Sorrow Thy Young Days Shaded?"

The "Schnitzelbank" float was to have been ringed with wieners and was to have portrayed a jolly, beer-drinking crew harmonizing with the guidance of a "Schnitzelbank" chart.

The last time the Veiled Prophet organization made a change as the result of a protest was in 1936 when a float representing Italy was altered to show a Venetian canal scene instead of a gypsy encampment. The Italian Consul had said that the original was not representative of his country.

(A sketch of the original float is on page 2A.)

COOLER, CLOUDY
FOR TONIGHT AND
SAME TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.	
1 a. m.	71
2 a. m.	71
3 a. m.	71
4 a. m.	70
5 a. m.	70
6 a. m.	69
7 a. m.	70
8 a. m.	70
9 a. m.	70
10 a. m.	70
11 a. m.	70
12 noon	70
1 p. m.	70
2 p. m.	70
3 p. m.	70
4 p. m.	70
5 p. m.	70
6 p. m.	70
7 p. m.	70
8 p. m.	70
9 p. m.	70
10 p. m.	70
11 p. m.	70
12 noon	70

Yesterday's high, 85 (3 p. m.); low, 65 (10 a. m.).

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Considerable cloudiness and cooler tonight; tomorrow partly cloudy and cooler.

Missouri: Considerable cloudiness tonight, cooler in central and north portions; tomorrow partly cloudy and cooler.

Illinois: Mostly cloudy tonight; cooler in central and north portions; tomorrow partly cloudy, cooler in south portion.

2,500,000 FAMILIES GOT FOOD
FROM GOVERNMENT LAST YEAR

Surplus Products, With Retail Value of \$62,210,000, Were Bought for \$47,000,000.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—The Government supplied food directly to more than 2,500,000 American families during the fiscal year ended June 30.

The Federal surplus commodities corporation discloses in its annual report that it had purchased more than 1,800,000,000 pounds of surplus farm products during the year for distribution to relief families.

The cost to the Government was placed at \$48,400,000, including \$1,018,000 for administrative expenses. The retail value of the food was estimated at \$62,210,000.

Purchases listed for last year included 635,300,000 pounds of fruits and nuts; 646,400,000 pounds of cereals, rice and flour; 442,300,000 pounds of vegetables; 66,900,000 pounds of dairy products; 12,100,000 pounds of eggs; 9,800,000 pounds of cottonseed oil shortening; 3,700,000 pounds of fish and 2,600,000 pounds of cane syrup.

Distribution to states and the average number of families eligible to receive the food monthly included: Missouri, 23,368,000 and 43,155.

NINE MONTHS IN WORKHOUSE
FOR USING SLUGS IN PHONES

Clyde Wilson 31 years old, was sentenced to nine months in the workhouse today by Judge James W. Griffith in the Court of Criminal Correction for using slugs in coin telephones.

Wilson admitted he put slugs in a telephone in a downtown store, Sept. 22, to pay for a call to Dayton, O., which he said was made to give a friend a tip on a race horse.

He told the court he had made similar calls to other cities. He said he served a workhouse term for forgery in 1933.

WANTED: WIFE WITH PENSION

Advertiser, Who Is in 70s, Says She Must Be Over 65.

TAYLORVILLE, Ill., Oct. 5.—Appearing in a newspaper today was this classified ad: "Wanted—wife: must be over 65 and drawing a pension. Write to A. J. F. at 310 West Vine."

The advertiser told the newspaper he is in the 70s and drawing a pension himself.

TWO GET \$60,000 IN
OTTAWA, ILL., HOLDUP

Holdup Men With Machine Gun Seize Money Shipment on Way to Bank.

OTTAWA, Ill., Oct. 5.—Two bank messengers were held up as they left the postoffice here today by two robbers who fled with a shipment of \$60,000 in currency.

The robbers, one carrying a machine gun and the other a pistol, and a gas gun, stepped up to the messengers just after they had left the postoffice with a routing of currency from the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, forced them to surrender the money and then forced them down a barbershop stairway. The robbers then fled in a black sedan which an eyewitness said was carrying about 35 years old and weighing about 150 pounds each. One was blond and one was dark. One was dressed in overalls.

MANY STOCKS AT NEW HIGH
FOR YEAR, COMMODITIES UP

Forecast of Business Improvement, by Source Close to President, Is One Cause.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—A buying movement in the Stock Exchange lifted leading shares from 50 cents to around \$5 today. Many set new highs for the year.

Traders described the rise to a resumption of the advance which followed the calling of the Munich parley last week, and to a forecast of general business improvement by a source "close to the President."

The President's remarks on the desirability of co-operation on part of business, labor and Government was given a favorable interpretation in Wall Street quarters.

Volume increased to more than 2,000,000 shares and the ticker ran behind at intervals during the session.

Leading commodities also swung upward. Rubber, wheat and cotton closed with sizable gains. Bonds moved up with shares.

STARK REFUSES TO SAVE
RICHIETTI FROM EXECUTION

Gunman to Die by Gas at Midnight Tomorrow for Kansas City Union Station Murders.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Oct. 5.—Admiral Stark's last hope of escaping Missouri's lethal gas chamber at midnight tomorrow faded today with Gov. Stark's announcement: "I can see no reason for interfering with the execution."

Richietti is scheduled to die for his part in the Kansas City Union Station murder of four officers and their prisoner.

The Governor made public a report of the State Parole and Probation Board, dated Sept. 28, which said in part:

"After a very careful study of the facts contained in this report, there seem to be no mitigating circumstances which would warrant a recommendation . . . to commute the sentence of death by the court to life imprisonment."

Richietti's attorney recently wrote the Governor that he believed his client insane, but the Parole Board said there was no evidence the gunman was "not of sound mind."

B. H. KROGER ESTATE VALUED
AT \$8,854,914 IN INVENTORY

Former Head of Grocery Chain Had \$4,174,279 in Bonds, Nearly \$1,000,000 in Stocks.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 5.—An inventory filed in Probate Court yesterday valued the estate of B. H. Kroger, former head of the Kroger Grocery and Baking Co., at \$8,854,914.

Kroger, who died several weeks ago at his Cape Cod summer home, left Federal, municipal and other bonds valued at \$4,174,279, real estate holdings worth \$2,073,149 and nearly \$1,000,000 in stocks.

CHERRY BLOSSOMS IN ILLINOIS

Pear Trees Also in Bloom in Southern Section; Temperature in 80s.

SCHADING STARTED
DRIVE TO UNIONIZE
UNION ELECTRIC CO.

Last Job Tackled Before He Was Assassinated by Gunmen Had Not Progressed Far.

AID PUT IN CHARGE
DECLINES TO TALK

Organized Employees Not in A. F. of L. or CIO—Jurisdictional Dispute Quickly Settled.

One of the last jobs tackled by Arthur Schading, electricians' business agent who was assassinated Sept. 19, was to start the unionization of the Union Electric Co., it has been learned by the Post-Dispatch.

John M. Thompson, who was with Schading when the union leader was murdered by two unidentified gunmen in front of the Electrical Workers' Hall, was appointed an assistant business agent by Schading several weeks earlier and assigned to the organization work.

Thompson, who refused to discuss his assignment with a Post-Dispatch reporter and is now back on a wiring job, is reported to have been in touch with power house employees of the Union Electric.

The organization drive had not progressed far when Schading was killed. Harry Brady, new business agent of Local Union No. 1, when asked about the situation today, said he knew the drive had been started by Schading but that it had been dropped, at least temporarily, because of the press of other business.

Employees' Organization.

Employees of the Union Electric Co. have their own organization, the Employees' Mutual Benefit Association, which is not affiliated with either the A. F. of L. or the CIO. This organization made a survey of living costs in the spring of 1937 and the company subsequently announced wage increases of from 5 to 10 per cent for its 30,000 workers. Company sources estimated that the increases added about \$700,000 to the annual payroll.

In the same month that the Union Electric employees obtained higher wages, the CIO, through the United Electric Co. in Wall Street, announced that it was openly engaged in a national campaign to organize utilities workers.

CIO Utilities Activity.

Local CIO leaders assisted in organizing utilities employees in other states, but the drive was started here, it was stated today by William Senter, district organizer for the United Electrical Workers. Senter explained that a utilities workers' group had been set up within the CIO and that his unit was no longer engaged in organization in that field.

It was also learned that Schading had demanded for his electrical workers the construction of steel high tension line towers at the Page Avenue Substation of the Union Electric Co. in Wall Street, last summer. That type of work is claimed by the A. F. of L. ironworkers but Schading is said to have demanded the job for his men because the towers are built to carry electric wires.

Brady, on succeeding Schading, settled the dispute by conceding that that type of work was recognized as belonging to the ironworkers in this area. The towers are now being put up at the substation by iron workers, Brady said.

ST. CLAIR COUNTY
LOOKS TO R F C TO
SAVE NEW BRIDGE

Loan to H. C. Speer & Sons Proposed After Firm Fails to Float \$4,500,000 Bond Issue.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Bldg., WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—Eighty-way Engineer B. C. McCurdy of St. Clair County, Ill., and Paul D. Speer, vice-president of H. C. Speer & Sons, Chicago investment firm, are here today exploring with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation the possibilities for a last-minute rescue for the county's ambitious plan of building a \$7,500,000 toll bridge over the Mississippi River, between St. Clair avenue in East St. Louis and a point on Broadway in St. Louis between Florida and Mulanphy streets.

They are working against a deadline of Oct. 13, a week from tomorrow. The grants from the Public Works Administration, totaling \$3,032,324, have been allocated under the stipulation that construction must begin by that date. Plans for the project have been under way for three years.

A second PWA condition, that prior to turning over its grant the county must sell \$4,500,000 of bonds, preventing the county from taking, collided with an obstacle last Saturday when H. C. Speer & Sons, having contracted, at a private sale, to buy the bonds and resell them to investors, failed to pay the money.

\$470,393 Profit in Sight.

It was explained that the securities had proved unattractive to investors, partly because the war scare of recent weeks had upset the financial market, and partly because the bonds, not being general obligations of the county, were not legal investments for banks.

The investment firm, subject to possible litigation, stands in danger of losing \$45,000 which it posted to protect the county's bond issue in case H. C. Speer & Sons failed to complete its contract. Under agreement, in addition, the company was in effect to pay \$4,029,807 for bonds with a par value of \$4,500,000, a potential profit of \$470,393, which is also in peril unless the project is salvaged.

ST. CLAIR COUNTY BOARD
OF SUPERVISORS

McCurdy was found by the corporation this morning seated in the afternoon of Emil Schramm, a member of the board of directors of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

"The St. Clair County Board of Supervisors," said the engineer, "has as yet made no application to the R. F. C. for a loan. We are merely looking into the possibility of saving a project to which three years of planning have been devoted. I am not authorized to speak for Mr. Speer, but it is easy to suppose that his firm also has reason for trying every means to prevent the undertaking from falling through."

Continuing Commitment.

"The county board has no power to apply for a loan in behalf of H. C. Speer & Sons; the company would have to do that itself. Of course, we should stand ready to help them with any information and data at our disposal, such as calculations of future toll payments and the like."

GERMANY'S NEW DEMAND
ON CZECHS: REPARATION FOR
"INJUSTICES" TO SUDETENS

Formidable Obstacle to Peaceful Settlement of Quarrel—Delimitation of Fifth Zone of Occupation Also Problem.

(Copyright, 1938, by the Associated Press.)

BERLIN, Oct. 5.—German claims for reparations for "injustices" inflicted by the Czechs on the Sudetenland since 1918, were disclosed today as a formidable obstacle to completion of a peaceful settlement of Germany's quarrel with Czechoslovakia.

German financial experts are said to be busy drawing up a bill for such damages, and informed observers believe Reichsfuehrer Hitler will press the reparations demands as insistently as his previous ones.

A Foreign Office spokesman said this question was one of several difficulties confronting the International Commission for Supervision of the cessation of Sudetenland, which resumed its deliberations at the Foreign Office today.

Fifth Zone a Problem.

Others were delimitation of the fifth zone of German occupation and determination of a just basis for plebiscites in doubtful areas of Czechoslovakia.

Even as the Czechoslovaks were withdrawing from the lost territories, Der Angriff, organ of Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels, declared:

"Provision has been made for keeping exact count on everything in the way of Sudeten property that the Czechs take with them."

However, no estimates of what may be claimed as reparations were available.

The Foreign Office spokesman indicated that progress for the International Commission on the Sudetenland might be more difficult from this point on.

Plebiscite Based on 1918.

Germany gained an important point in the Commission today when it accepted Oct. 28, 1918, as the date for determining the complexion of populations in Sudetenland and doubtful areas for purposes of plebiscites.

Hitler demanded in his Godesberg memorandum of Sept. 23 that population figures of that date—believed to favor Germany's cause—be accepted as basis for deciding what areas were to be ceded unconditionally and in which plebiscites were to be held.

The German member of the Commission thereupon agreed to waive all claims to movable weapons or munitions taken by the Czechs out of the occupied areas.

A German spokesman said: "Such demands for reparations as we shall make will be most reasonable."

Speaking of the Commission's work, a Foreign Office spokesman said:

"Heretofore it was easy, as the four zones (to be occupied by the German army before Oct. 8) were

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BENES RESIGNS AS PRESIDENT
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Czech President Who Resigned

PRESIDENT EDUARD BENES (center) with army officers near Prague.

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Benes' Letter
Of Resignation

By the Associated Press.

PRAGUE, Oct. 5.—Eduard Benes, target of Adolf Hitler's enmity, resigned today as President of Czechoslovakia because, he said, "my remaining in office might constitute an obstacle to the new conditions which now confront this state."

The resignation was accepted unanimously by the full Council of Ministers.

The little chief of state, who for 20 years has helped hold Czechoslovakia together as Foreign Minister, Premier and for the last three years President, bowed to the pressure of events which were dismembering his nation.

Gen. Jan Syrovky, one-eyed soldier-Premier, was expected to exercise the President's functions until a successor to Benes is chosen by the National Assembly.

Gen. Syrovky's Policy.

Syrovky in a broadcast said: "Our policy will aim at friendly relations with everybody. In order to live in security it is necessary to cultivate good relations with our neighbors."

"We shall do everything in our power to give satisfaction to the justified claims of the Slovaks and sub-Carpathian Russians (Ruthenians). Our state will be based on equality of the three peoples."

Benes' broadcast, a farewell message to the nation, urging it to "remain united, brave and faithful."

As for the Munich agreement, Benes said in a resolute voice: "I do not want to reproach or to incriminate anybody, but I do wish to say this: 'We do feel most keenly that what has been demanded of us was not just. It is a thing our people cannot forget.'"

Benes became President of Czechoslovakia in December, 1935, succeeding the founder of the republic, the late Thomas G. Masaryk.

Failure of Foreign Policy.

The Munich agreement of the four big Powers, compelling Czechoslovakia to cede Sudetenland to Germany, represented a complete failure of the foreign policy with which he had been closely associated since the founding of the republic after the world war.

The pressure of Great Britain and France to compel Benes and his Government to accept submission to Hitler's terms proved a tremendous blow to his hopes.

Informal persons felt that Benes' departure from office—and possibly from the country—might remove the current acute situation and make collaboration with Germany possible.

Although Benes has been the target for bitter attack by Hitler and other German leaders and for a scathing denunciation in the Nazi press, Hitler did not demand his resignation in the four-Power conference that resulted in the Munich settlement.

Some sources said, however, that Benes' resignation followed renewed German pressure based on Hitler's personal antagonism to the Czechoslovak President. This antagonism was shouted to the world by radio in Hitler's address from Berlin Sept. 26 in which the Reichsfuehrer centered his denunciation of Czechoslovakia on Benes.

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\$470,393 Profit in Sight.

It was explained that the securities had proved unattractive to investors, partly because the war scare of recent weeks had upset the financial market, and partly because the bonds, not being general obligations of the county, were not legal investments for banks.

The investment firm, subject to possible litigation, stands in danger of losing \$45,000 which it posted to protect the county's bond issue in case H. C. Speer & Sons failed to complete its contract. Under agreement, in addition, the company was in effect to pay \$4,029,807 for bonds with a par value of \$4,500,000, a potential profit of \$470,393, which is also in peril unless the project is salvaged.

BENES RESIGNS AS PRESIDENT
OF CZECHOSLOVAKIA, CALLS
DEMANDS ON NATION UNJUST

Czech President Who Resigned

PRESIDENT EDUARD BENES (center) with army officers near Prague.

GERMANY'S NEW DEMAND
ON CZECHS: REPARATION FOR
"INJUSTICES" TO SUDETENS

Formidable Obstacle to Peaceful Settlement of Quarrel—Delimitation of Fifth Zone of Occupation Also Problem.

Benes' Letter
Of Resignation

By the Associated Press.

PRAGUE, Oct. 5.—Eduard Benes, target of Adolf Hitler's enmity, resigned today as President of Czechoslovakia because, he said, "my remaining in office might constitute an obstacle to the new conditions which now confront this state."

The resignation was accepted unanimously by the full Council of Ministers

SIR JOHN SIMON CALLS ON RUSSIA TO SIGN MUNICH PACT GUARANTEE

Chancellor of Exchequer,
Urging Support of
Chamberlain, Says There
Is No Intent to Shut Out
Soviets.

BRITAIN IS MOVING
TO AID THE CZECHS

Prime Minister Announces
Request to Berlin for Re-
lease of Hostages—Vote
in Parliament Coming Up
Tomorrow.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Oct. 5.—Sir John Simon
declared before the House of Com-
mons today that Britain had no
desire to shut the Soviet Union out
of "any future settlement of Eu-
rope."

The Chancellor of the Exchequer,
a member of the "Inner Cabinet"
which advised Prime Minister
Chamberlain on the Czechoslovak-
German crisis, urged Russia to join
other powers in guaranteeing the
boundaries of the Czechoslovakia
that is to be left after dismember-
ment.

Simon spoke in the third day of
debate on the Munich bargain and
formally asked for a vote of confi-
dence in Chamberlain's steps to
bring that peace at a cost of satisfy-
ing Fuehrer Hitler with Czechoslovak territory.

Simon affirmed Chamberlain's
desire for a lasting understanding
between democracies and dictator-
ships, but denied Chamberlain was
seeking a four-power pact among
Britain, France, Germany and Italy
which would disregard other states
and "impose its will on Europe."

Simon's speech came on the heels
of a semi-official statement in Mos-
cow virtually renouncing the Rus-
sian-French alliance and asking,
"Who can rely on England?"

"It is our hope that Russia will
be willing to join in the guarantee
of Czechoslovakia," Simon said.
"It is most important that she
should do so."

Simon said Britain had no intention
of trying to exclude Russia from
any future settlement of Eu-
rope.

At almost the moment of this
declaration the Soviet Embassy in
London issued a statement drawing
attention to dispatches of Tass,
Russian official news agency, to
the effect that the Soviet Union
had nothing whatever to do with
the Munich conference or its decisions.

The Embassy said the statement
was intended to "dispel any mis-
understanding."

Churchill Attacks Accord.
Winston Churchill, veteran con-
servative rebel against Chamber-
lain's foreign policy, carried on the
attack on the Munich accord by
declaring that "we have sustained
a total and unmitigated defeat and
France has suffered even more than
we have."

"The utmost the Prime Minister
has been able to assure," he went
on, "is that the German dictator
instead of snatching his victims
from the table has been content
to have them served to him course
by course."

Earlier Prime Minister Chamber-
lain told Commons Britain was
seeking the release of "certain
Czech officials in frontier districts"
and Czech residents in Germany
who had been imprisoned in Ger-
many as "hostages."

He said the Government was un-
able to estimate the number in-
volved but had instructed the British
representative on the international
commission supervising the releas-
cession "to press for the release
of any such hostages as soon as pos-
sible."

Government's Motion.
The Government's demand for a
vote of confidence for the bargain
by which Chamberlain averred,
European war was placed before
Commons by Simon, who introduced
this motion:

"That this House approves the
policy of His Majesty's Government
by which war was averted in the
recent crisis and supports their ef-
forts to secure a lasting peace."

The House is not expected to vote
on it until tomorrow.
Simon said French approval of
the Munich agreement was reflected
in the "very great majority vote
of approval" which Premier Dal-
adier received in the Chamber of
Deputies yesterday.

"Only history can decide here-
after whether the things done at
Munich were a prelude to better
times or whether prognostications
of increasing evil will prove to be
justified," said Simon.

"No one can pronounce on that
now, but the Government is bound
to ask for approval of the course
it has taken."

The Prime Minister added it was
the duty of the international com-
mission established under the Mun-
ich agreement to interpret what
constituted "installations"—which
the Czechs were forbidden to re-
move or damage—and what prop-
erty the Czechs would be entitled
to take when retreating from occupied
territory.

To Vote Tomorrow.
Adjournment of this extraordi-
nary session is scheduled for 4 p. m.

Veiled Prophet Float Which Roused Irish Ire



"HAS Anybody Here Seen Kelly?" is the song title depicted. But the V. P. parade crowds won't see it. "The Sidewalks of New York" has been substituted.

tomorrow and the votes, first on an
opposition amendment to the Gov-
ernment's motion of confidence and
then on the Government motion it-
self, should come shortly before the
hour.

Meanwhile growing dissatisfac-
tion with the Munich pact in the
ranks of Chamberlain's own party
confronted him with one of the
sharpest internal political prob-
lems any Prime Minister has faced
since the wartime coalition Gov-
ernment collapsed in 1922.

Informed persons said some 40
conservatives, including former
Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden
and Churchill, were inclined to join
labor in voting against the Govern-
ment motion of confidence.

Canvass by Conservatives.
Prime Minister Chamberlain and
his advisers began today an unof-
ficial canvass to determine likely
strength should a general election
be called to pass on the Govern-
ment's international policy, includ-
ing the Munich agreement to give
Czechoslovakia Sudetenland to
Germany.

Neither the Government nor the
opposition had made up its mind
to ask for a general election, which
politicians assert unsettles busi-
ness.

Most Government supporters con-
tended the Conservatives could
sweep the country today, on the
strength of Chamberlain's popular-
ity for having averted war danger,
but they feared the sentiment
might change later.

Italian Pact Would Help.
Others insisted that a definite
British-Italian agreement over
Spain, with a possible ending of
the Spanish war, and a new formal
peace pact with Germany would
clinich Conservative victory and in-
sure lasting peace.

Informal check-ups now indi-
cated an impressive vote of con-
fidence for Chamberlain. There
are 378 Conservative members, 31
Liberal and seven National Labor-
ites. This gives the Government a
total of 446 votes against 194 for
the opposition Socialists, Liberals,
Independent Liberals, Independent
Socialists, Independents and Commu-
nists.

Meanwhile, informed sources said
"some preliminary progress" had
been made in talks between the
Earl of Perth, British Ambassador
to Rome, and Count Galeazzo Ci-
ano, Italian Foreign Minister.
These talks were described as re-
lated to "Italian participation in
the Spanish conflict."

It was believed the conversations,
while principally concerning Spain,
were taking in the whole problem
of a general Mediterranean settle-
ment.

Chamberlain also apparently is
hoping to bring another stone to the
structure of his appeasement policy
by conclusion of the proposed Brit-
ish-American trade treaty, which
authoritative quarters hinted might
be expected before the end of Octo-
ber.

Some Conservatives Want Britain
to Adopt Conscription.
Speeches of Earl Baldwin, former
Prime Minister and of others in-
cluding ex-foreign Secretary An-
thony Eden, indicated a powerful
section of the dominant Conserva-
tive party favors some kind of
conscription of the nation's man-
power and industry to keep pace
with the military strength of the
authoritarian nations.

Support From Labor.
The division across party lines
on the Munich issue was indicated
by the unexpected support given
the Government by Lord Ponsonby,
a Labor peer, and James Maxton,
leader of a small Independent Labor
group.

Praising Chamberlain's "courage-
ous initiative," Ponsonby said the
Prime Minister "opened the door
to the method of reason and turned
his back on the method of force."

Maxton asserted Chamberlain
"did something the mass of the com-
mon peoples of the world
wanted done."

"I do not believe we have got
world peace," he said, "but I be-
lieve that what we have got is the
possibility of laying the founda-
tions of peace."

Justice Greater Than Peace.
While these Laborites were giv-
ing their endorsement, a Right
Wing Conservative, Lord Lloyd,
assailed the Government for "pull-
ing down the veils behind which
liberty lay—the 900-year-old
frontier built up by the patience
and the self-sacrifice of the
Czechs."

Declaring "Justice is greater than
peace," Lord Lloyd asked "if you
could not defend Czechoslovakia
when you had 1,200,000 rifles and
the Czech Magnot line, how are
you going to defend her today?"

BENES RESIGNS AS PRESIDENT OF CZECHOSLOVAKIA

Continued From Page One.

against each other, Hitler said.
"There is Mr. Benes and here am
I."

It was reliably reported that Hit-
ler had indicated he would be more
generous in his negotiations with
the new Czech state if a President
more acceptable to Germany were
named.

Meanwhile, the new Cabinet
moved swiftly in an attempt to
solve minority problems still threat-
ening the Republic's existence.

At its first meeting it decided
no Czech officials should be ap-
pointed in Ruthenia without the
approval of Ivan Parkany, minis-
ter without portfolio, who is a
native of Ruthenia, Czechoslov-
akia's farthest eastern section.

Government representatives also
were named for two commissions,
one to settle details of the Polish
frontier controversy and the other
to seek a resolution of Hungarian
demands.

Slovak Problem.
At the same time the Cabinet be-
gan consideration of a concrete
plan to solve the Slovak appeal for
an autonomous administration,
pointing toward the possible estab-
lishment of a special ministry.

Political circles—even Germans—
greeted warmly the appointment of
Frantisek Chvalkovsky as Foreign
Minister to succeed Dr. Kamil
Krofta.

It was considered acceptable to
Germany and his appointment was
hailed by German radio broadcasts
as the possible beginning of an era
of improved relations between
Prague and Berlin.

It was disclosed that Propaganda
Minister Hugo Vavreka was en-
route to Berlin to attend a meet-
ing of the International Commis-
sion regulating German occupation
of Sudetenland.

It was reported that Poles and
Hungarians both had approached
the Slovaks with offers of assist-
ance, but so far the Slovaks were
understood to have turned them
down for fear acceptance would im-
peril the future of the Czechoslov-
ak state.

Minister Without Portfolio Cer-
mak, a Slovak, provoked the Cab-
inet turn-over when he resigned, de-
claring Government proposals re-
garding Slovak autonomy were in-
adequate. He charged the Govern-
ment with tampering in the
matter, which is becoming more
acute because Ruthenians (sub-Car-
pathians) in Eastern Czechoslov-
akia joined forces with the Slovaks
in agitating for autonomy.

Cermak was admitted to the Cab-
inet during the Sudetenland crisis
to break his popular representa-
tion. He resigned, the official or-
gan of the Slovak party said, after
Premier Sirovy told him that Pres-
ident Benes would negotiate in the
Slovak autonomy issue with
Dr. Tisot, Slovak leader credited
with having moderate leanings.

Meanwhile an official statement
said that the Government had de-
cided that in the future only Slovaks
would be appointed as officials in
Slovakia.

A band of several hundred irreg-
ulars was reported to have crossed
into Czechoslovakia from Hungary
and attacked municipal buildings
at Feledeine.

Shots were said to have been ex-
changed between the irregulars and
Czech guards but casualties, if any,
were not disclosed.

Economic Adjustments.
The Cabinet also started work
on economic adjustments to put
Czechoslovakia, shrinking daily as
German and Polish armies occupy
occupied territory, on a stable basis.

The most pressing need was for
the \$50,000,000 loan promised by
Premier Chamberlain to the Gov-
ernment of Great Britain. "His dis-
membered country hoped to get soon,
for the loss of industrial areas struck
a violent blow at its economic
structure."

Financial experts surveyed what
probably would be the effect of the
dismemberment of German, Polish and
Hungarian claims to minority dis-
tricts and after plebiscites de-
termine disposition of other regions.
They expected a good share of the
projected loan would be used for
public works projects.

One of the main problems was
paying the cost of mobilization be-
gun before last week's four-power
agreement to dismember Czechoslov-
akia.

Demobilization probably will take
place by degrees so as to return
men gradually to civil life rather

HITLER ASKS FOR GIFTS FOR SUDETEN RELIEF

In Speech Praises His Foreign
Colleagues at Munich
Conference.

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Oct. 5.—Chancellor
Hitler called on the German people
tonight to contribute liberally to
the winter relief fund to aid espe-
cially the Sudeten Germans who
have just been united with Greater
Germany.

He said he found "indescribable
misery" in Sudetenland earlier this
week when he made his tour of the
annexed areas and said all Ger-
mans must help to end this misery.

"I expect our wealthy people to
lead the way," he said. "In a few
years all misery in Sudetenland
must disappear."

Opening the annual winter relief
campaign at a meeting in Berlin's
Sportpalast, he declared: "I be-
lieve the past six years were the
most decisive in German history."

"What I was able to do during
the six years," he continued, "I
was able to do because the whole
people stood behind me. All must
realize one thing: I sacrifice my
leisure and comfort for great aims
which I believe I must achieve for
my people. But the decisive thing
is that the German people rallied
behind me. Without this unity solu-
tion of our problems would have
been impossible. Those who say
otherwise haven't the strength of
heart to master problems."

He said he knew this "community
spirit" would not forsake him "even
in the most adverse times."

Praises Foreign Statesmen.
"Certainly I had great help from
abroad," he declared. "I have al-
ready referred to that great man
Benito Mussolini. But I must also
thank the other two great states-
men (Chamberlain and Daladier)
who realized the greatness of our
task."

"Greatest thanks, however, are
due my people. There was not one
doubter in the entire Reich. We
didn't have to close a single bank.
I am proud of the German people."

"I hope in a few days the prob-
lem will have been solved. By Oct-
ober we will have occupied all sec-
tions which belong to us. One of
the most serious crises of Europe
has been averted."

"For the first time we and all
other nations can celebrate Christ-
mas joyfully. It shall be a festival
of peace."

He then plunged into the impor-
tance of winter relief which he said
was "applied Socialism."

"Nobody will help us unless we
help ourselves," he said. "That is
more than the begging alms of
my predecessors."

He reviewed Germany's work on
its western fortifications, saying
this meant much personal sacrifice
and much renunciation of personal
comfort.

"We were grateful to the many
millions of unknown workers, men
and women, who did their bit," he
continued.

"Now we must show particular
gratitude to those who for 20 years
showed faith in Germany (the Su-
deten Germans). Two impressions
deeply stirred me when I entered
Sudetenland: Firstly, for the first
time I saw tears of joy at their de-
liverance; secondly, I saw indescrib-
able misery."

"If Cooper (Alfred Duff Cooper,
former First Lord of the Admiralty
in Great Britain) or Eden (Anthony
Eden, former British Foreign
Secretary) say that injustice was
done to the Czechs, let them come
to Sudetenland."

He reminded his listeners that all
must help the Sudeten Germans,
adding that "I expect our wealthy
people to lead the way."

He let them burden the already
strained economic machine.

Economic experts who attempted
to form a picture of the future
Czechoslovakia assumed that ter-
ritories with 51 per cent or more of
non-Czechoslovak population would
be lost in plebiscites.

BENES WAS TIRELESS IN COUNTRY'S SERVICE

Disciple of Masaryk Helped
Found Nation—Later Was
Foreign Minister, Premier

By the Associated Press.
PRAGUE, Oct. 5.—President Ed-
uard Benes who resigned today
helped keep his tiny country's
boundaries intact for 20 years with
skillful political juggling.

As Foreign Minister for 17 of
the years he balanced France,
Russia and the "Little Entente"—
Czechoslovakia, Rumania and
Yugoslavia—against the resurgent
might of Germany and the other
World War losers.

During the recent crisis, dawn
frequently found him and his Cab-
inet, or representatives of 21 po-
litical parties, searching for the
means to keep the republic alive
and independent.

Hard work was nothing new for
Eduard Benes. All his life he has
worked prodigiously.

Farm-bred, he and 10 brothers
and sisters learned early to work.
At Prague University, at the Sor-
bonne in Paris, and at the Uni-
versity of Dijon, France, he pur-
sued his studies diligently.

As disciple and co-worker with
Czechoslovakia's late founder and
first President, Thomas G. Masaryk,
he was tireless; as Masaryk's
Foreign Minister and Premier, he
traveled Europe constantly in quest
of security; as President, his usual
work day was 17 hours long.

Benes had no typist or stenog-
rapher. He wrote his own speeches.
He brought his collaborators to the
luncheon and dinner table. He
spent week-ends at his estate Sesi-
movi Usti near Tabor, but there,
too, he worked.

Once he liked tennis and riding
but in recent years short walks
were about the only exercise he
had time for.

Benes, now 54 years old, is given
to fashionable dress and until the
recent crisis was a man of cheer,
with a twinkle in his eye. He speaks
German, French, English, Italian
and Russian with equal ease. He
is of middle height and of strong
constitution. He does not smoke.

Benes met Masaryk, the "father
of his country," when the latter was
teaching at the Prague university.
Thereafter, despite a 35-year dif-
ference in their ages, they were in-
imate friends and close collab-
orators.

His Work in War Years.
Throughout the war years, the
disciple worked to set up an in-
dependent Czechoslovakia. Benes
organized undercover work in
Prague until capture seemed im-
minent, then escaped to Switzer-
land and France to continue the
campaign. Masaryk, meanwhile,
was touring Europe and the Uni-
ted States.

They enunciated, even before
Woodrow Wilson, the doctrine of
the right of "self-determination of
peoples," and were rewarded when
the allied Powers, in October, 1918,
recognized the new Central Euro-
pean state with an area roughly
equal that of Florida, and 13,600,
000 people.

Benes became President in De-
cember, 1935. Masaryk, the first
President, resigned to private life
at that time. On Sept. 14, last
year, Masaryk died. He was 87
years old.

Almost from the birth of Czechoslov-
akia Benes and Masaryk were
plagued by the presence within the
new republic of Hungarian, Polish,
Austrian, Ruthenian and Germanic
minorities.

It was the autonomy demands of
the leaders of the 2,500,000 Sudeten
German minority and Reichsfuehr-
er Hitler's threat to "protect"
them which led to the Munich four-
Power conference last Thursday
in which Czechoslovakia was dis-
membered.

Alliances which Benes and Mas-
aryk had forged for protection of
their nation proved useless when
the possibilities of defense were
balanced against the threat of a
second world war.

Missourians Hurt in Iowa Upset.
SIDNEY, Ia., Oct. 5.—Mrs. George
Opp, Mrs. Thomas Bailey and Betty
Pettit, all of Rockport, Mo., were
injured seriously near here yester-
day when their car struck a pave-
ment drain and rolled over three
times.

Garages.
1-car frame, \$120
2-car frame, \$175
2-car brick, \$395
Garage, Attention
Perfect Coat, Co.
4025 W. Pine
Terms—45 Mo. & Up or P.R. 0505

SPECIAL PURCHASE AND SALE
BIRD'S
INLaid Floor Covering
Good Quality
Reg. \$1.25 Yard
Beautiful, bright patterns for
kitchen, bathroom, office and
store. Durable hard surface in-
laid Floor Covering at this re-
duced Sale price.

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Sq. Yd.
BUETTNER
FURNITURE CO.
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VENETIAN BLINDS
of Better Quality—Made to Order
No Charge for Installation—Prim.
VICTOR SHADE CO.
6129 PAGE

POWER TO RULE BY DECREE GIVEN DALADIER BY SENATE

Premier Warns People They Must Use Demo-
cratic Privileges for Good of France
or Risk Dictatorship.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Oct. 5.—Premier Edouard
Daladier declared today he hoped
the work of rebuilding France
would be accomplished "by meth-
ods of democracy," but "in any
case I will do my duty without
caring about popularity or unpopu-
larity."

His statement was interpreted as
a warning to the French people
that they must use their demo-
cratic privileges for the good of
the nation or risk dictatorship.

The Premier spoke a short time
after the Senate had voted to grant
his Cabinet powers to govern
France by decree until Nov. 15,
powers already approved by the
Chamber of Deputies.

The Senate's vote was 286 to 4.
The Chamber had voted the decree
powers by 351 to 78, with 204 ab-
stentions, after a stormy all-night
session in which the Premier met
much more opposition than in the
previous debate on approval of the
four-power pact of Munich.

The Chamber approved the ac-
cord for dismemberment of Czechoslov-
akia to save Europe's peace by
535 to 75.

Daladier did not pin the life of
his Cabinet on the Senate vote, since
his demand for decree powers was
assured of easy acceptance.

Almost Undefined Powers.
When the decree is published in
the official journal, probably to-
morrow, the Daladier Government
will have broad, almost unrefined
power to rule the nation until Nov.
15.

Such powers were sought to grapple
with the economic and financial
ills confronting France. Daladier
came into office last April 10 with
similar powers, but they expired
July 31.

Only by a strange combination
of appeals to patriotism and shrewd
political trading did Daladier keep
Socialists from casting their 157
votes against him in the chamber.

He was forced to cut the term of
the decree powers from Dec. 31 to
the accepted Nov. 15, to promise
the chamber publicly that he would
respect People's Front social re-
forms, and agree to call Parlia-
ment into session about Nov. 16, so
the Cabinet would have no chance

of passing next year's budget by
decree.

Socialists Do Not Vote.
One report in chamber corri-
dors was that the former Socialist
Premier, Leon Blum, got Daladier
to agree to take some Socialists
into his predominantly Radical
Socialist Cabinet, to permit the
more Leftist party to keep close
watch on use of the decree powers.

The Socialists, by abstaining
rather than voting against the
Cabinet, kept alive the thesis that
they support the Government. But
they sat silent after Daladier's
speech slowing the debate, while
center and some Rightist deputies
cheered.

Despite the Socialists' decision
not to vote against Daladier, the
session marked the death of the
People's Front—the coalition first
formed under Blum in 1936 and in-
cluding Socialists, Communists and
Radical Socialists.

Communists Vote No.
The Communists voted against
the Government for the first time
on Daladier's foreign policy, the
peace-achieved at Munich. They
emphasized the break by voting
against the full decree powers.

Some political sources reported
Socialist dissatisfaction with the
Government was based as much on
foreign affairs as on the decree
powers. These powers permit Dal-
adier and his Ministers to take any
necessary measures on finances and
economics. The Premier in the past
has interpreted this to mean any-
thing affecting the life of the
country.

Second is the fear Daladier's
"peace" with Italy will include a
victory for insurgents in the Span-
ish civil war. Support of the Span-
ish Government has been one of
the Socialists' main planks.

NAZIS DEMANDING
INDEMNITY FROM
CZECHOSLOVAKIA
Continued From Page One.

already fixed at Munich and only
certain technical details remained,"
he said.

"The fifth zone will prove more
difficult. Also there is the ques-
tion of reparations for the injus-
tices inflicted by the Czechs upon
the Sudetens since 1918."

Previously an inspired source
close to the foreign office indi-
cated such reparations would be
demanded of Czechoslovakia just
as soon as the Sudetenland was
completely in German hands.

Three Zones Already Occupied.
To the Munich accord was at-
tached a map showing the first four
zones ceded by Czechoslovakia for
speedy occupation by the German
army. Occupation of the first three
has been completed or is under way.
Occupation of the fourth is to begin
tomorrow to be finished Friday.
Then, the Accord said:

"The remaining territory of pre-
ponderantly German character will
be ascertained by the aforesaid
international commission forthwith
and be occupied by German troops
by the tenth of October."

The commission also is to de-
termine the areas in which plebis-
cites are to determine whether
they are to become German or
Czechoslovak.

A map published by the
press indicated that the zones
claimed as belonging to the
zone—for occupation by Octo-
ber 10—would be approximately
twice as large as the zone
transferred unconditionally to
four zones. Plebiscites are to
be held not later than Nov. 15.
The British, French and
Ambassadors, members of the
national commission,

...are to determine whether...
...are to become German or...
...Czechoslovak.
A map published by the...
...indicated that the...
...zone-for occupation by Oct. 10...
...subject to plebiscite would be...
...approximately twice as large as...
...transferred unconditionally in...
...four zones. Plebiscites are to...
...held not later than Nov. 10.

The British, French and...
Ambassadors, members of the...
national commission, went to...
Foreign Office this afternoon...
meet with the chairman, Dr...
Ernst von Weizsaecker, head...
of State in the German Foreign...
Office. The three Ambassadors...
Neville Henderson, Andre Frane...
Poncet and Bernardo Attali...
walked along the Wilhelmstrasse...
together to the Foreign Office...
recognized by pedestrians.

The Czechoslovak Minister for...
Foreign Affairs also is a member of the...
commission, but he was not...
attending this meeting.

Political observers felt sure...
Hitler's demands for reparations...
also would be insisted. If...
observers are correct in their...
assumptions, the Ambassadors...
Britain, France and Italy will...
be placed in an awkward position...
They are charged with the task...
"negotiating," meaning particu...
larly in a give-and-take process...
in reality they are likely to be...
with German demands and...
merely to underwrite them.

An inspired source close to...
Foreign Office said Germany...
claim reparations not only on...
ground of justice, but also in...
interests of peace.

This source pointed out that...
was essential that conditions...
be created for an amicable...
relationship between Germany and...
Czechoslovakia.

Both nations, it was argued...
sire to live as good neighbors...
each other. But a semi-official...
commentator asserted that...
goal could not be reached...
of "Czechizations" in the Sud...
areas undertaken since 1918—...
the Czechoslovak republic was...
are overlooked. It was indic...
that Germany would not com...
the Sudeten question solved...
reparations were paid.

Observers recalled that point...
of the eight-point program...
claimed by Konrad Henlein...
Studenetsch, at Karlsbad Aug...
24 called for "removal of inju...
inflicted since 1918 and repara...
for the damages thereby caus...
During the four-Power com...
ence at Munich last week, a...
German Government spokesman...
"that is a question for later...
discussion," when asked whether...
reparations for damages alleg...
ferred by the Studenetsch had...
in the conference.

Juror Excused for World Series
OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 5.—John...
troubek, called for jury duty...
Judge Charles Leslie, "I have...
ticket for the world series ga...
He was excused.

T 'TIL 9 P.M. ★
N'S OCTOBER
Parade
A FEATURE OF
"CHALLENGER"
SER SUITS

Fall...
IT'S STRIPES!

Stripes are "tops" for Fall.
You'll see plenty of them in...
these "Challenger" Suits.
They're exclusive in St. Louis...
at Frank Hilton's. In Blue,
Blue Grey, and all the other new...
Fall tones. Luxurious worsteds...
in the popular Lounge models.
Single and Double Breasted.
They're distinctive!

"CHALLENGER"
TWO-TROUSER
SUITS
(Regular \$35 Values)
24.50
WITH
TWO
TROUSERS
Trousers Suits, \$29.50 & \$31.50
DISCOUNTED CASH PRICES AND...
PAY PLAN
as you would for...
10 weekly pay...
carrying charge!

HILTON
OLIVE AT EIGHTH
day Nights 'Til 9 P.M. ★

DETECTIVE SHOT BY BOB ROBB IN HOLDUP CHASE

Cornelius F. Krome Struck
in Abdomen by Bullet—
Young Gunman Escapes
Under Fire.

YOUTH SOUGHT FOR ROBBING BAKERY

Negro Menaced Woman
and Daughter With Pistol,
Took \$25 From Register
and Flew on Bicycle.

City Detective Cornelius F. Krome
was shot and seriously wounded at
10 p.m. yesterday by a Negro boy
about 15 years old, who had just
robbed a bakery at 2628 North Nine-

teenth street of \$25 and fled on a
bicycle. The boy escaped under fire
from Krome's companion, Detective
Paul Keating, by darting into the
Terminal Railroad tunnel
near Cass avenue and Hadley street.
Krome, shot after he had jumped
goal could not be reached...
of his police automobile in an
"Czechizations" in the Sud...
areas undertaken since 1918—...
the Czechoslovak republic was...
are overlooked. It was indic...
that Germany would not com...
the Sudeten question solved...
reparations were paid.

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10 weekly pay...
carrying charge!

HILTON
OLIVE AT EIGHTH
day Nights 'Til 9 P.M. ★

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Humane Society's Financial Angel Honored by Colleagues With Tablet



IN RECOGNITION
OF THE LEADERSHIP
LOVE AND GENEROSITY WHICH
MARY MITCHELL
HAS UNFAINTLY GIVEN TO THE
WORK AND ACTIVITIES OF THE
HUMANE SOCIETY OF MISSOURI
HER FRIENDS AND ASSOCIATES
LOVINGLY DEDICATE THIS TABLET
AS AN EXPRESSION OF
THEIR APPRECIATION
OCTOBER 4, 1938

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
The tablet in her honor was unveiled yesterday.

MAN HURT SEPT. 5 BY AUTOMOBILE, DIES

Henry Heim, 72, Succumbs—
Struck When Crossing
Street in Rain.

Henry Heim, 72 years old, died
at City Hospital early today of a
fracture of the skull suffered on
the night of Sept. 5, when an auto-
mobile struck him when he was
crossing Kingshighway at Alma
avenue.

Irvin Bay, 4410 Evans avenue, the
driver, told police he was driving
slowly because of rain and did not
see Heim until he was in front of
the car. He said he applied the
brakes and the car skidded, the
right front fender striking Heim.

Heim resided with his wife at
4926 Finkman street. His death was
the sixty-second automobile fatality
in St. Louis this year, as compared
to 102 deaths at the same time last
year.

WPA Worker Killed When He
Jumps From Moving Truck.
Coley Russell, Negro WPA worker,
was killed late yesterday when he
jumped from a moving truck in the
3600 block of South Jefferson
avenue and fell under the machine.

Ross Malcom, 2619A Cherokee
street, the driver, told police he
was returning home from work on a
WPA project at Jefferson Bar-
racks and that Russell was one of
four Negro workers riding in the
rear of the truck. He declared he
knew nothing of the accident un-
til Russell's companions shouted to
him to stop.

Russell, 26 years old, lived at
3534 Correns avenue.
Robert Marten, 3303A Potomac
street, suffered a fracture of the
left arm today when his automobile
was struck by another car at Eleventh
and Walnut streets and over-
turned. The driver of the other car,
Samuel Novik, a dry goods mer-
chant, 2925 Chouteau avenue, was
not hurt. Gerald Kochs, 2525A Cal-
ifornia avenue, who was riding with
Marten, suffered cuts and bruises.

Truck Hits Train; Driver Killed.
HARRISBURG, Ill., Oct. 5.—
Snead Calpinger of Carbondale, a
driver for the Gilbert Truck line,
was killed early today when his
truck crashed into a coal train on
Route 13, four miles west of this
city.

ST. CLAIR COUNTY
LOOKS TO R F C TO
SAVE NEW BRIDGE
Continued From Page One.

months ago it was thought that
would be a sufficient sum of Fed-
eral funds. But when construction
contracts were let, the winner, G.
Locke Tarlton, bid \$5,383,106, so
that it became necessary to apply
to the FWA for a second grant.
This added amount, \$557,374, was
obtained last week.
McCurdy said he was making no
effort to obtain the money still
needed from the Public Works ad-
ministration, as that agency would
merely take all the data and pass
them on to the Reconstruction Fi-
nance Corporation. "By negotiat-
ing directly with the RFC," he ex-
plained, "we are taking a short-
cut."

Forty-Year Member Has Given \$50,000 and Years of Work to Cause—Life- long Friend to Homeless Animals Present at Cere- mony.

The self-effacing devotion of Miss
Mary Mitchell to the work of the
Humane Society of Missouri and
her generosity in contributions to
the organization—more than \$50-
000 over a period of years—were
signaled yesterday afternoon
when a marble tablet in her honor
was unveiled at the society's
shelter, 1210 Mackinac avenue.

Miss Mitchell, member of the
society for 40 years and a vice-
president for 10, was present for the
ceremony, shyly seeking to keep
herself in the background, as she
has through the years, and attempt-
ing to minimize the work she has
done for the organization.

Everybody there had long known
that at annual meetings it is al-
most a regular thing to inform the
board of governors that another
deficit has been encountered in the
society's work for homeless and
friendly animals, but only within
recent years has it been generally
known that Miss Mitchell was the
good fairy who met the deficit.

This year, as an example, the
society needed \$634 to get out of
the red and Miss Mitchell, resident
of a rambling, old-fashioned house
at 3703 West Pine boulevard, sup-
plied the funds.

The presentation of the tablet
yesterday was made by Mrs. M.
R. de Penaloza, a member of the
board of directors which raised
funds for its purchase, and was ac-
cepted for the society by Gerald
B. O'Reilly, president. The inscrip-
tion reads as follows: "In recog-
nition of the leadership, love and
generosity which Mary Mitchell
has unfailingly given to the work
and activities of the Humane So-
ciety of Missouri, her friends and
associates dedicate this tablet as
an expression of their appreciation,
Oct. 4, 1938."

A member of an old St. Louis
family, Miss Mitchell for the last
40 years has attended all the meet-
ings of the board of directors of
the society and has postponed vaca-
tion trips when they interfered
with the meetings.

In 1936 she received \$117,647 for
her share in the sale of 16-story
Federal Commerce Trust Build-
ing, northeast corner of Broadway
and Pine street.

It was she who first called at-
tention to the lack of watering
troughs for horses back in 1924.
She still condemns the elimination
of them today. She also wishes,
she told a Post-Dispatch reporter,
that people today would stop com-
plaining about noises made by
animals and do a little more com-
plaining about the traffic noises.

Childhood Interest in Animals.
"My interest in animals," she
said, her face alight, "began when
I was a child. It has not been
brought about by any one dog or
cat but it is just that I like animals
which have done so much to make
people happy."

Five years ago Miss Mitchell per-
formed a service for an animal
which caused even the eyes of the
attendants at the society's shelter
to pop out a bit. Chancing to hear
of a mare which had foaled a mule
on the street, she took charge of
the long-legged colt, had it taken
to the shelter, and there provided
food and care for it for four years.

BLIND PENSION CHECK FORGERS PLEAD GUILTY

Virgil Medling Gets Five Years,
C. L. Finnegan Three
Years for Offense.

By the Jefferson City Correspond-
ent of the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 5.—Vir-
gil Medling, formerly the clerk in
the State Auditor's office in charge
of issuance of blind pension checks,
and Charles L. Finnegan, Jeffers-
on City typewriter salesman, were
sentenced to prison terms today
when they pleaded guilty of forgery
of about \$9000 of these checks.

Medling was sentenced to five
years in prison, and Finnegan,
whom Circuit Judge Nike Sevier
described as "just a tool," to three
years. The Judge gave them until
Dec. 10 to attend to business and
personal affairs before going to
prison.

Until Dec. 10 Medling was
permitted his liberty on bond of
\$5000, and Finnegan gave bond of
\$3500.

Medling, whose home is at Camp-
bell, Mo., had been employed in the
office of State Auditor Forrest
Smith for five years. The check
forgeries were discovered in an
audit last March.

The forged checks were issued
in the names of blind pensioners
who had died, but whose names
had not been removed from the
rolls. Most of the checks were for
\$75, the amount paid by the State
each quarter to blind pensioners,
but some were for larger amounts,
representing retroactive payments,
the largest of these being for \$422.

All of the checks were cashed
within the two years before the audit
was made. There were 120 fraud-
ulent checks. Finnegan admitted
cashing about 40 of them and said
he gave two-thirds of the proceeds
to Medling.

BABY FALLS FROM WINDOW

Badly Hurt in 36-Foot Plunge; Ap-
parently Opened Screen.

Frances Cheeley, 20 months old,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John
Cheeley, fell 30 feet from a win-
dow of their home, 3908 Westmin-
ster place, yesterday and suffered
head and internal injuries.

She is at City Hospital in seri-
ous condition. Mrs. Cheeley said
the child loosened a screen while she
was out of the room.

Except for that one instance,
however, she has limited herself
to more conventional pets. In her
home on West Pine boulevard she
keeps a cat, a dog of good anti-
cidents, and a second dog of un-
determined ancestry which first
appeared several years ago with
a tramp in search of food.

The tramp stayed around the
place for a while, living in the ga-
rage and doing odd jobs, but his
bibulous habits took him to the
road again and now he turns up
only at meal-times. The dog is a
permanent member of the house-
hold.

ARROW
COLLAR and COLOR
MAKE THE SMART
OXFORD SHIRT
FOR AUTUMN WEAR

COLLARS
"BROOK'S"
PEAKED
ROUND

COLORS
IVORY
PEARL
AZURE

\$2

SANFORIZED OXFORD CLOTH
Smartly tailored. Standard equipment for
smart Fall wardrobes... beautiful colors
... flattering collars.

THE TIE is a smart two-toned "Funnel
Stripe" ribbed silk with white pencil
stripe — \$1.00

WOLFF'S
Seventh & Olive

MRS. FRANK RUF'S DEATH GIVES CHARITIES \$2,000,000

Trust Estate for Benefit of
Drug Manufacturer's
Widow Terminated and
Released When She Suc-
cumbs at 84.

The death yesterday of Mrs. Al-
pha Ruf, widow of Frank A. Ruf,
releases the income from his \$2,000-
000 trust estate to charitable or-
ganizations named in his will with the
major share going to St. Louis Chil-
dren's Hospital to provide free hospi-
tal care for the children of the
poor.

Mrs. Ruf, who was 84 years old,
died of the infirmities of age at her
home, 5863 Cabanne avenue. Her
husband, who died in 1923, made a
fortune out of the headache remedy,
Antikamnia.

During her life Mrs. Ruf had the
income from the estate, which was
appraised at \$2,193,436 after the
death of her husband. His will made
specific bequests of about \$85,000
and placed the rest in trust. Thomas
C. Hennings, vice-president of the
Mercantile-Commerce Bank and
Trust Co., trustee of the estate, said
there had been no substantial
change in its value since Ruf's
death.

Provision for Charities.
Four charitable organizations are
now to get outright bequests total-
ing \$14,500, and nine others are to
receive trust funds of \$10,000 each.
The rest is to be held in trust for
Children's Hospital.

The outright bequests now ef-
fective are \$5000 to Father Dunne's
Newsboys' Home; \$5000 to the Con-
vent of the Good Shepherd; \$2500
to Epworth School for Girls, and
\$2500 to Children's Aid Society.

The \$10,000 trust funds are to go
to Bethesda Hospital, the Little
Sisters of the Poor, St. Louis Al-
ternate, German Protestant Orphan's
Home, German St. Vincent's Or-
phan's Home, Missouri Association
for the Blind, St. Joseph's Deaf
Mute Institute, Shriners' Hospital
and the St. Louis Symphony So-
ciety.

These organizations will receive
the income from the trust funds
each quarter.

Children's Hospital Fund.
In making the gift to Chil-
dren's Hospital, Ruf provided that
it was to be known as the
Frank A. and Alpha H. Ruf Endow-
ment Fund. The income is to be
used "to provide perpetually for
the free medical treatment and
maintenance and support during
treatment, of poor children, irre-
spective of consideration of na-
tionality or religion." Preference is
to be shown to children residing in
St. Louis and the county.

Children's Hospital, at 500 South
Kingshighway, is one of the group

A GOOD VOICE
INFLUENCES PEOPLE
MORSE SCHOOL OF
MUSICAL ARTS BLDG. FR. 2545

ARROW
COLLAR and COLOR
MAKE THE SMART
OXFORD SHIRT
FOR AUTUMN WEAR

COLLARS
"BROOK'S"
PEAKED
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COLORS
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\$2

SANFORIZED OXFORD CLOTH
Smartly tailored. Standard equipment for
smart Fall wardrobes... beautiful colors
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THE TIE is a smart two-toned "Funnel
Stripe" ribbed silk with white pencil
stripe — \$1.00

WOLFF'S
Seventh & Olive

TWO ADMIT HOLDUP, SEIZED WITH WEAPONS

Men Tell of Two Indiana Rob-
beries, Arrested With
Two Women.

Two men and two women, in
whose possession police found a re-
volver, an automatic pistol and a
rifle, were held today follow-
ing the admission of the men last
night that they had committed two
holdups in Indiana.

Arrested with them at a hotel at
3222A Olive street were a man and
his wife, who said they had been
offered a ride from Effingham, Ill.,
by the others, whom they did not
know. Police said the pair would
be released.

Those held gave their names as
Julian M. Traver of Terre Haute;
Mrs. Agnes Irene Wilder, a wait-
ress, of Indianapolis; Albert L. Tur-
ner, Terre Haute, and Mrs. Thelma
Sutton, Indianapolis.

The men signed statements ad-
mitting that early Monday evening
they had held up a combined gro-
cery and filling station in Terre
Haute and later that night a ta-
vern at Clinton, Ind. The robberies,
they said, netted them \$96, most
of which was found in Turner's
room. In Traver's automobile were
found 25 packages of cigarettes tak-
en in the Terre Haute robbery, to-
gether with the rifle and a section
of insulated cable capable of being
used as a blackjack.

BURGLARS VIRTUALLY CLEAN OUT GRAVOIS ROAD DRESS SHOP

Husband of Proprietor, Reporting
Theft, Values Goods Taken
at \$1800.

Burglars who broke into a dress
shop at 7718 Gravois road Monday
night virtually cleaned out the es-
tablishment's stock, taking cloth-
ing valued at \$1800, Alois Fuchs,
husband of the proprietor, reported
to the Sheriff's office at Clayton to-
day.

Fuchs said the thieves left only
summer and house dresses in the
racks, removing 500 dresses, 240
pairs of stockings and other ap-
parel.

Entrance to the store was gained
by breaking iron bars covering a
rear window.

OFFICER'S "VIOLATION OF DUTY"

SANTA ANA, Cal., Oct. 5.—Pol-
ice Officer H. E. Holmes is under
suspension, charged with "gross vi-
olation of duty."

The report of Chief F. W. Howard
states Holmes stood by while his
wife was attacked by Gladys Dur-
ham and then testified for the lat-
ter during a trial in which she was
fined \$10.

Regular
\$39.50
CIRCULATING
HEATER
Full 16-in. size,
will heat two
rooms comfortably.

This Very
Special Price
Good Only
TONIGHT
and
THURSDAY

\$26.75
Delivered on a down payment
of only \$2.75
STORE OPEN EVENINGS

IGOE'S
HOME FURNISHERS
12th & LOCUST

COL. TRUMAN NAMED NATIONAL GUARD HEAD

Awaits Federal Confirmation
as Commander of Four-
State Division.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—War Department officials said today they had received notice of the selection of Col. Ralph E. Truman of Kansas City, Mo., to succeed Major-General E. M. Stayton of Kansas City as Major-General in command of the Thirty-fifth Division of the National Guard. Truman is a cousin of Senator Harry Truman of Missouri.

Federal recognition of the appointment will await a formal hearing.

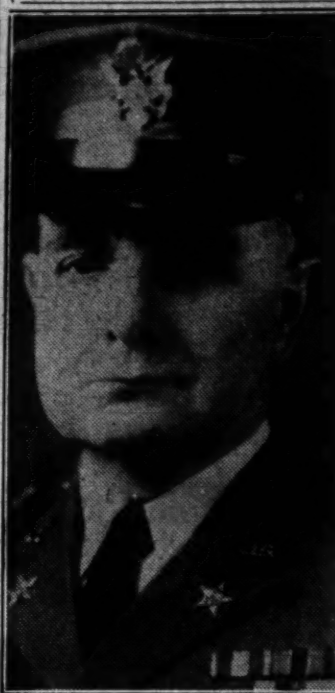
Major-General A. H. Blanding, chief of the National Guard Bureau, informed commanding officers of the Seventh Corps Area of which the division is a part, that it appeared Truman would receive the appointment.

War Department officials said the Governors of four states represented in the division—Nebraska, Missouri, Kansas and Arkansas—had agreed that the appointment of the division chief should go to Missouri again.

Regulations for Federal recognition for a hearing before a National Guard or regular army board in the area at which the appointee's credentials will be presented. The board will send the proceedings to War Department officers for approval.

Stayton reached retirement age Sept. 4.

Chosen to Head Guard



—Associated Press Photo.
COL. RALPH E. TRUMAN.

YOUNG GERMAN GUILLOTINED

Accused of Espionage; Two Others Executed Yesterday.

BERLIN, Oct. 5.—Wilhelm Sommerfeld, 27 years old, was executed on the guillotine today for espionage.

Two convicted spies, a man and a woman, were executed yesterday.

SOCIALIST M. P. NOT BETTING ON HITLER TURNING BOY SCOUT

D. N. Pritt Says Britain Escaped From "Terrible Trouble by Side of Its Czechoslovak Teeth."

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Oct. 5.—Dennis N. Pritt, Socialist member of Parliament, told a Hammersmith audience last night that "the prospect of Hitler turning into a boy scout may appeal to Mr. Chamberlain, but not to me."

Pritt was discussing Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's Munich accord with Adolf Hitler of Germany.

"The British Government by its policy created terrible trouble out of which it scrambled by the skin of its Czechoslovak teeth," he added.

\$105,000 LEGAL PUBLICATION OF VOTE PROPOSALS BEGINS

115 Missouri Papers Selected by Dwight H. Brown to Print Election Propositions.

By the Associated Press.
JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 5.—Legal publication of the nine propositions to be voted on at the November general election began in 115 newspapers through Missouri today—at a cost to the State of \$105,640.

The publication each of the State's 114 counties and in St. Louis will fall largely on Wednesday and Thursday, since most of the papers are weeklies. Insertion for five consecutive weeks is required.

Selection of the papers was made by Secretary of State Dwight H. Brown.

Stix, Baer & Fuller • Downstairs Store

See Our Other Announcement on the Opposite Page

Sensational Sale WINTER COATS



**SPECIAL PURCHASE OF BRAND.
NEW FUR TRIMMED AND UNTRIMMED
DRESS AND SPORTS COATS—
FUR FABRIC COATS—AT ONLY**

Truly Amazing
to Find Such
Styling and
Quality at

\$16

Fitted Coats! Box Coats! With sleeve trims, pockets of other smart treatments. Black and Winter's fashionable colors.

SIZES FOR ALL

Juniors': 11 to 17
Misses': 14 to 20
Women's: 38 to 44
and 35½ to 49½

FURS: Mink Dyed Marmot—Pleated Persian—Beaver Dyed Coney—Seal Dyed Coney—Dyed Squirrel—Fox Paws—Wolf—Caracul—Chinese Badger—Dyed Skunk and others.

FABRICS: Boucles, Nubby Crepes, Fleeces, Persian Fur Fabric.

DINE OUT AT THE FORUM AND SAVE A WIFE!...

NOW, IF WE HAD A FORUM
HERE IN BAGDAD, YOU GIRLS
COULD HAVE A NIGHT OFF
EVERY WEEK—HONEST!



Yes! Save The Cooking, The Planning, The Dishwashing!

A GOOD FORUM DINNER COSTS NO MORE THAN A DINNER AT HOME!

LUNCH THURSDAY NOON
10:30 A. M. to 3:30 P. M.

BAKED CHICKEN PIE — 16c
Special
MEAT BALLS — 10c
With Spaghetti, Special
ROAST VEAL — 18c
With Dressing and Gravy
BRAISED LAMB — 15c
With Vegetables
BAKED SALMON — 20c
With Tomato Sauce

LUNCH FRIDAY
10:30 A. M. to 3:30 P. M.

FRIED WHITING — 11c
With Tartar Sauce, Special
BAKED CHICKEN PIE — 16c
Special
PUMPKIN PIE — 8c

EVENING THURSDAY
3:30 to 9 P. M.

PORK CHOP — 10c
Breaded Fancy Lean
With Cream Gravy, Special
BEEF STEAK — 22c
Fancy 5-Oz.
Special, Every Evening
PRIME RIBS — 23c
Of Beef, Now
DICED HAM — 13c
With Lima Beans
HAMBURGER STEAK — 11c
Baked, Creole Style

EVENING FRIDAY
3:30 to 9 P. M.

FRIED WHITING — 11c
With Tartar Sauce, Special
BEEF STEAK — 22c
Fancy 5-Oz.
LEMON CHIFFON PIE — 7c

The FORUM CAFETERIA
307 N. 7TH

Sale of 1200

MIDWOOD SHEETS

Irregulars of
"Truth" Quality

\$1.09 68x99 Inch — 74c
\$1.19 72x99 Inch — 79c
\$1.29 81x99 Inch — 84c
\$1.39 81x108 Inch — 94c
29c Pillow Cases — 19c

Their imperfections are slight oil stain or an uneven hem—their wonderful wearing will in no way be impaired.

Phone Orders
Call Central 9449



Lustrous Feather

TOQUES

Reg. \$2.29
\$3.95

Tilt it slightly forward and you have a hat with the earmark of a French import. Flattering veil tied in a back bow and elastic shirred ribbon snood to hold firmly. In—

Sapphire, Ruby
Emerald, Amethyst
Rust, Laurel
Black

Sale! SWEATERS

\$1.95 AND
\$2.95 MEN'S
SAMPLE

\$1.39



Wide selection of sports style sweaters for men and young men—button-front and slipover models—many colors and patterns. Majority have sports backs. Sizes 36 to 44 in the lot. Samples mean one of a kind, so of course, you'll want to be among the first to make selection.

\$3.95 Sample SWEATERS

Wool and Wool-Mixed

For campus, work or sports wear. Sports back or conservative coat styles with button or zipper closings. Variety of fancy patterns and solid colors. Sizes 36-46.



New Woolen DRESSES

All-Wool or Part-Wool

Woolen Frocks are so smart this Fall for day-time wear—here's a grand group so modestly priced. Tailored and spectator sports types with self or contrasting trims—bright football shades as well as black, brown, wine and dark green.
Juniors', Misses' and Women's Sizes 11 to 44

Nubby Weave Spun Rayon DRESS CHALLIS

69c Quality **33c** YD.

Fashions into smart Fall frocks—you'll plan to make several frocks at this saving. In Laurel green, rust, Royal blue, brown, wine, Teal, navy and black. All cut from the bolt.

19c to 25c Colorfast WASH FABRICS

Wanted **11c** YD.
Lengths

Plisse underwear crepe in pastel shades; pink or white; nainsooks, printed linens, white and colored broadcloth; printed percales and many others. All 36 inches wide.

\$1.98 to \$3.98 New Fall Woolens

54 Inches **\$1.19** YD.
Wide

Suitings, coatings and dress weights in the smartest weaves and colors, including Scotch plaids, checks, stripes. From the country's leading mills—all cut from the bolt.



LOOMCRAFT Slips

Sizes **35c**
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\$ for \$1

Sizes 46 to 52 at 35c

A. Built-Up Shoulder
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BIGELOW SANFORD RUGS

9x12 Felt-Base
Reg. \$1.45
6 Patterns **\$3.99**
8 Patterns \$4.49

All Perfect

Every Rug bears the nationally known "Bigelow" name and guarantee—heavy grade. Choose from Hooked designs, Persian, Texture, Chinese, Semi-Modern and colorful kitchen designs. Most patterns come in all sizes. Other sizes priced proportionately low.

9x10.6 Ft. \$6.45 Grade, \$3.29
9x9 Ft. \$5.45 Grade, \$2.99
7.6x9 Ft. \$4.75 Grade, \$2.49
6x9 Ft. \$3.75 Grade, \$1.99

1000 PAIRS WOMEN'S HAND TURNED LEATHER SOLE SLIPPERS



WEDGE HEELS OR CUBAN HEELS

They're copies of higher-priced Slippers—popular D'Orsay style—made of colorful printed fabric. Finished with quilted sock linings. All have leather soles. Choice of A—Wedge Heel. B—Cuban Heel. Colors: Black, Wine and Blue.

Sizes 4 to 9
No Half Sizes

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MUNICH D ITS ALLI 'WHAT

Moscow Paper
Czechs, Can
'Who C

By the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, Oct. 5.—Official French language Le Journal de Moscou, mirror of Foreign Office, emphatically yesterday result of the four-Pow agreement, France had European allies but it asked: "Who can re-land?"

"Isolation is the price will pay for Munich, we believe not even a scrap but only an oral promise Hitler," the paper asserted. The Journal de Moscou intercolled the French-Soviet pact, the newspaper said, "what now that France has treaty of alliance with vaksia?"

The French-Soviet treaty for assistance in case of either party by a threat. It was regarded widely as answer to the threat of armament under Hitler, cause of the acutely anti-ally of the Nazi Government. The pact also became an international public word—the value of her the U. S. S. R., and of the Soviet pact? The new fact is that France's initiative and with the Union of Soviet Republics has already a Czechoslovak-Soviet pact was a corollary of the Soviet pact, Le Journal cou continued.

"What now is the value of the pact since France torn up her treaty with vaksia—a treaty which much more strongly? It has done this at the moment when the latter (Czechoslovakia) was a threat of Fascist aggression of her allies and isolation the price France will pay capitulation to the aggressor. On whom can France rely sole ally in Europe? Britain—this same Britain went behind France's signed the naval agreement (in 1936) . . . today comes to terms with—again behind France's.

"Isolation Hitler's price of France's capitulation the aggressor and that is was precisely Hitler's aim. "Rumania or Yugoslavia Czechoslovakia, French the Little Entente) will take any longer to swing the side of German Fasc the paper.

"And as for Poland—France is lost to France." (In Paris it was noted) been a recent cooling of between France and Britain though Foreign Office formal move had been Russia to denounce the Political leaders close Minister Chamberlain viewed a cancellation of co-Russian treaty as a step to the completion of Power pact between France, Germany and Italy many of them would be negotiated.

(France's alliance with Hitler for his remilitarization of the Rhineland and his on the Locarno pact because

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AIR CUSHION EVERY STEP

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Fitted Coats! Box Coats! With sleeve trims, pockets of plas-trons of fur; also other smart treatments. Black and Winter's fashionable colors.

SIZES FOR ALL

Unions': 11 to 17
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Women's: 38 to 44
and 35 1/2 to 49 1/2



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CUBAN HEELS

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MUNICH DEAL COSTS FRANCE

ITS ALLIANCE WITH RUSSIA;

'WHAT IS TREATY WORTH?'

Moscow Paper Says Paris, After Deserting Czechs, Can Look Only to England, and 'Who Can Rely on England?'

By the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, Oct. 5.—The semi-official French language newspaper Le Journal de Moscou, often the mirror of Foreign Office views, said emphatically yesterday that, as a result of the four-Power Munich agreement, France had lost all her European allies but England then asked: Who can rely on England?

"Isolation is the price France will pay for Munich, where she received not even a scrap of paper but only an oral promise from Adolf Hitler," the paper asserted. The journal did not state specifically that Moscow intended to cancel the French-Soviet pact of May, 1935, but asked, "what is it worth now that France has torn up its treaty of alliance with Czechoslovakia?"

The French-Soviet treaty provided for assistance in case of attack on either party by a third Power. It was regarded widely as France's answer to the threat of German rearmament under Hitler, but because of the acutely anti-Soviet policy of the Nazi Government, the pact also became an obstacle to French-German rapprochement.

Value of France's Word.
"International public opinion now says what is the value of France's word—the value of her pledges to the U. S. S. R., and of the Franco-Soviet Pact?" the newspaper asked. "The fact is that France on her own initiative and without consulting the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics has already annulled the Czechoslovak-Soviet pact which was a corollary of the Franco-Soviet pact," Le Journal De Moscou continued.

"What now is the value of the latter pact since France has just torn up her treaty with Czechoslovakia—a treaty which bound her much more strongly?"

"It has done this at the very moment when the latter country (Czechoslovakia) was under the threat of Fascist aggression. Loss of her allies and isolation—that is the price France will pay for her capitulation to the aggressor."

"On whom can France rely now? Her sole ally in Europe now is Britain—this same Britain which went behind France's back and signed the naval agreement with Germany (in 1936) . . . and which today comes to the aid of Hitler—again behind France's back."

"Isolation Hitler's Aim."
"Isolation—that is the inevitable price of France's capitulation to the aggressor and that isolation was precisely Hitler's aim."

"Rumania or Yugoslavia (with Czechoslovakia, French allies in the Little Entente) will not hesitate any longer to swing over to the side of German Fascism," said the paper.

"And as for Poland—Poland certainly is lost to France."
(In Paris it was noted there had been a recent cooling of relations between France and Russia, although the Foreign Office said no formal move had been made by Russia to denounce the pact.)

"Political leaders close to Prime Minister Chamberlain in London viewed a cancellation of the Franco-Russian treaty as a necessary step to the completion of a four-Power pact between France, Britain, Germany and Italy, a pact many of them would like to see negotiated."

France's alliance with Russia was made the excuse by Chancellor Hitler for his remilitarization of the Rhineland and his breaking of the Locarno pact because he felt

the spirit of that pact was broken by the alliance.)

Speculation on Moscow Attitude.
With the pact seemingly relegated to the scrap heap, the question was "What will Moscow do?"

Opinions among qualified foreign observers were not unanimous, but some believed one result would be an intensification of Communist activity.

One view in diplomatic circles concerning recent events, in which Russia was ignored while the interests of the westernmost Slavic outpost in Bohemia were dealt with, was that Russia would turn her diplomatic attention increasingly toward Asia.

The Soviet attitude toward Prime Minister Chamberlain's negotiations with Chancellor Hitler and Premier Mussolini has consistently been that the results would only be surrender to aggression.

Paris Without Information on Discarding of Pact With Russia.
By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Oct. 5.—A Foreign Ministry spokesman said last night that no information had been received at the Quai D'Orsay concerning reports Soviet Russia considered the French-Soviet pact discarded. No formal move toward abrogation of the pact has been made known.

There has been evident a growing coolness in relations between France and the Soviet, however. French conservative political leaders have been urging the Government to drop its mutual assistance pact with Russia as a step toward better relations with Germany.

France failed to call on Moscow during the crisis over Czechoslovakia, with whom Russia also was allied.

The Foreign Commissar, Maxim Litvinov passed through Paris last week-end on his way from Geneva to Moscow, without making his customary courtesy call at the Foreign Ministry.



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A piano of distinguished beauty, one that will charmingly "fit in anywhere." You will thrill when you hear its rich, mellow tone. Priced as low as **\$195**

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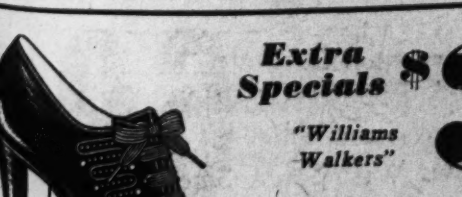
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The **AIR-TRED** Shoe

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FINE BLACK KID
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BLACK KID OR SUEDE
Including Sizes 4 to 9—A to D
Long Wearing Quality Leather Soles. Combination Lasts.

MORE THAN 400 ENTRIES IN THE
ST. LOUIS NATIONAL HORSE SHOW

ARENA—OCTOBER 2 TO 8
Fast riding, speedy roadster horses, hackney ponies . . . and many other events are included in the St. Louis National Horse Show at the Arena. Make your plans now . . . don't miss it!

you can't help but join the jacket parade



everybody's wearing them—and these are smarter because they're the longer length

These Jackets of imported and domestic wools make you feel that you "can't live without them!" The superb tweeds—knobby nubby mixtures, smoother hazy plaids and diagonal weaves look as if they had been "born and bred in the shires." Terse little cardigans and staccato single-breasted styles, the shoulders are padded—the sleeves are lined. Sizes 12-20.

other jackets priced from \$5.98 to \$14.95

skirts bring out the leading color of your jacket . . . newer worn in this blended way

We picked the leading color in your jacket design, and matched that color for your companion skirt! Wonderful array of pleated, plain, gored, kick pleated styles. All colors you'll be sure to like! Sizes 24-32, and priced — **\$2.98 to \$10.95** (Sports Shop—Third Floor.)

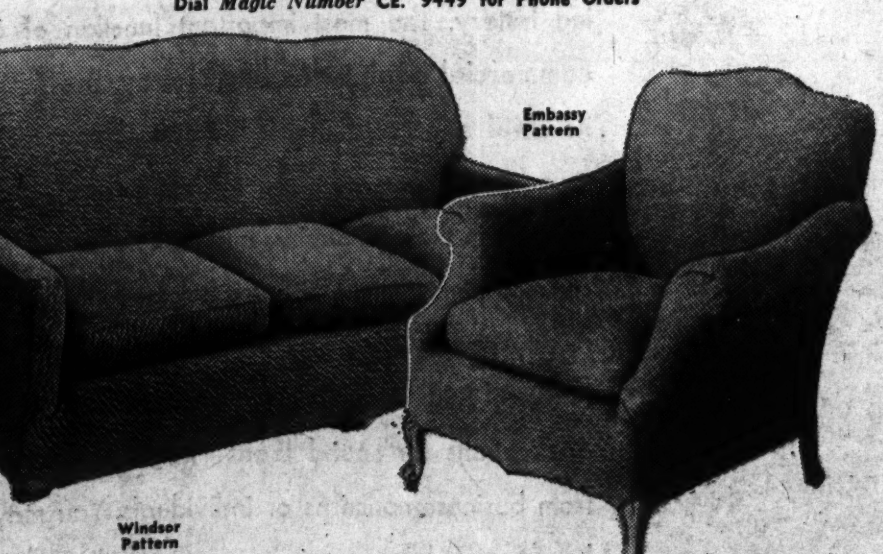
they're ready-made . . .
yet they fit like
a glove! chair and sofa

SLIPCOVERS

Smart, ready-made Slipcovers, with separate cushions, of the knitted fabric that has proved so popular. They are elastic enough to fit snugly over every curve and corner yet contain no rubber! The rough texture clings to the furniture! Can be dry cleaned or washed in warm water and mild soap . . . and need no ironing. Rust, green, brown, blue. (Notions and Thrift Ave.—Street Floor.)

Windsor pattern
striking two-tone effect
chairs sofas
\$3.95 \$6.95

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our expert corsetieres have done a lot of
figuring . . .

years of experience and study here, in Chicago and in New York, have made our corsetieres conscious of your particular figure problems.

There are a lot of fine corsets in the world, and we believe we have more than our share of the best brands . . . BUT the grandest

corset made fails in its purpose unless it is properly fitted by expert corsetieres who have been trained to study, analyze and fit

your figure. Our corsetieres know immediately whether you should wear an all-in-one foundation . . . or a step-in girdle and no matter what your size—they will fit you

"lightly" in a garment literally created for you! After each fitting the garment you finally choose is checked again for fit, comfort and suitability by a supervising expert.

(Corset Salon—Second Floor.)



Lady Pepperell
initialed sheets

regular \$1.68—\$1x98-inch sheet and regular 25c initial both for only

Lovely Lady Pepperell Sheets with large 3-inch script initial, that looks handmade, for less than the price of the sheet alone! Every Sheet tub-tested and inspected 20 times to insure long wear.

64c Initialed Pillowcases, each — 49c (Second Floor.)
For Phone Orders Dial Magic Number CE. 9449

maids' 'Biz-Zip' vintage colored uniforms

aqua-sec treated to be spot and perspiration resistant and water repellent

\$3.98

Smart hostesses will have their maids wear this flattering vintage-colored Uniform this Fall . . . for it's as practical as it is attractive! Immune to spots, water and perspiration! Detachable white collars and cuffs. Also in black and gray. Sizes 14 to 42. Exclusively Here. (Uniforms—Second Floor.)

LIQUOR INSPECTION BADGE 'GIVEN FOR QUART OF WHISKY'

Attorney-General Tells of
Discovery on One of
Men Held in Fake Stamp
Investigation.

BONDED LABELS ON CHEAP PRODUCT

Detective Turns Up Ring by
Joining It—Got Evidence
Resulting in Arrest of
Bugs Moran.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 5.—Attorney General Roy McKittick said today he had discovered a State Liquor Commission inspector's badge on one of the men arrested in his investigation of counterfeit liquor stamps. He charged the State department had been "negligent."

"I wonder what the State Liquor Control Department has been doing in Kansas City," he said. "It's apparent that it has been negligent. In two days we've discovered a situation that has existed here for months."

McKittick said Ferris Zammar told him he had given a former inspector here "a quart of whisky" for the badge.

"He promised me a job, so over a period of time, I have him about a half case of whisky," McKittick quoted Zammar as saying. Zammar is a son of Police Sergeant Charles Zammar.

Police found nine gallons of whisky with fake stamps on the bottles when they raided Zammar's store yesterday.

E. J. McMahon, newly appointed State Liquor Control Commissioner, recently named new inspectors for this area.

More Than One Gang. In the investigation disclose that more than one ring of counterfeiters was involved and that the gangs had also forged bonded whisky labels, which were transferred to bottles of ungaged and cheap liquors.

A State-wide inquiry into the use of counterfeit liquor stamps is being conducted under the direction of McKittick.

Besides keeping in touch with his investigation within the State, McKittick is also informed on investigations in Kentucky, Illinois and Kansas, all growing out of the discovery of a counterfeiting ring organized in Chicago under the leadership of the Bugs Moran gang.

"I can't tell exactly what the situation is," McKittick said last night. "Reports are coming in so fast I can scarcely keep up with them. It now appears that we are dealing not with one ring of counterfeiters but several, and every bit of evidence gathered so far shows the counterfeiting has gone on since repeal."

McKittick met in the Hotel Phillips with B. Marvin Casteel, superintendent of the State Highway Patrol; Otto P. Higgins, director of police; J. E. Taylor and Lawrence Bradley, Assistant Attorneys-General; agents of the Federal Alcohol Tax Unit, and the special officer of an international finance concern.

Clews Led to Kansas City. The identity of the special officer was kept secret, but it was learned that he was the man who uncovered the counterfeiting ring. Under an assumed name, the agent joined the Moran gang and stayed in the organization until he had learned its secrets. He cleared up the counterfeiting of \$500,000 worth of New York Central Railroad bonds and the forging of \$50,000 in checks on the company, which he represents.

After clearing up his own cases, the agent informed authorities of the activities of the gang, and the developments led to the discovery of the counterfeited liquor stamps, Kansas City cigarette stamps and forged labels.

Federal Men to Look Into Case. Forgery of liquor labels probably will bring the Federal tax authorities and liquor investigators into the case.

The arrival in Kansas City of samples of spurious liquor and cigarette stamps was delayed when

Studying Bogus Liquor Tax Stamp Plates



FROM left, STATE PATROL SUPERINTENDENT B. MARVIN CASTEEL, ATTORNEY GENERAL ROY MCKITTRICK and OTTO P. HIGGINS, director of Kansas City police, with some of the plates they have labeled as forged.

Lieut. Thomas Kelly, Chicago detective, stopped "at a Central Missouri town" in his investigation. He will arrive in Kansas City today.

McKittick, at the conclusion of the conference, said he had telegraphed Thomas Courtney, State's Attorney at Chicago, requesting that he hold four men on charges of conspiracy to defraud the State of Missouri of liquor tax stamp money.

Those men, he said, were the ones the Chicago detectives, led by Lieut. Kelly, said were active in the engraving of plates and the printing of plates used to manufacture the bogus stamps. The men are Berger Hansen, Del Brun, Emil Ehrants and Carl Silvers.

Bugs Moran also is under arrest in the case, but the confession of Hansen does not implicate him in the actual process of engraving and printing of the Missouri fraudulent stamps.

"I am reliably informed," McKittick said, "that this particular counterfeiting gang that had connections in Kansas City was schooled under Moran. It was his syndicate that was in operation."

Engravings on the spurious liquor stamp plates were in the hands of Col. Casteel. He said the faces of the engravings matched exactly the faces of the bogus stamps already recovered by his men and city police in the raids that have been held.

Among the Accused. Two of the persons accused are proprietors of liquor houses raided by State and city police. They are Joseph J. Hana, president of the American Liquors, Inc., 1717 Walnut street, and Vincent Polaro, proprietor of the Market Square Liquor Store, 312 Main street.

These others are accused of violations of the State liquor laws: Sam Falbo, Alex Presta, James Romano, Tony Romano, Harry C. Buckner, Tony Nafello, C. A. Tuttle.

Six separate charges were drawn against all the men except Polaro. On informations naming all eight men they were accused of "using imitation State tax stamps,"

one charge being for July, another for August and another for September. Separate informations for each of the three months also were drawn accusing the men of "selling liquor without State tax stamps."

Polaro was accused in two informations of selling liquor without State tax stamps Sept. 27 and Oct. 3, this year.

All the persons arrested denied they knew the stamps were counterfeit. One, proprietor of one of the raided establishments, said he bought the concern a year ago and that all the liquor in the place was already stamped. The proprietor of another place said liquor he bought was already stamped and he had no idea who affixed the stamps.

Casteel said proprietors bought the fake stamps for 50 per cent of their face value.

CONGRESSMAN J. J. BOYLAN, NEW YORK DEMOCRAT, DIES

Succumbs to Long Illness at 68; Rescued From Home in Hurricane Two Weeks Ago.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Congressman John J. Boylan (Dem.), New York, died early today in the French Hospital following a long illness. He was 68 years old.

"His death followed his rescue from his summer home at Lido Beach, Long Island, from which he was carried when the hurricane struck the coast two weeks ago. At his death was Mrs. Boylan, his sole survivor, and Capt. James P. McGovern, attorney of Washington.

Mr. Boylan had served 15 years in Congress. He was born in New York and became a postal clerk after graduating from De La Salle Institute. He was elected to the New York State Assembly as a Representative in 1910, and in 1913 became a State Senator, holding that office until he was elected to Congress in 1923.

qual'i-ty

Only Seven Letters

Yet a modern business used those seven letters as a foundation, and today stands sturdily, serene in the knowledge that this foundation is the strongest . . . that the public feels secure in dealing with such a firm.

When Kennard's first offered floorcoverings backed by their name to St. Louis families, it was agreed that only highest regard of this little seven-letter word, "qual'i-ty," could make this firm endure.

Today, because of this precaution, "qual'i-ty" and the name Kennard have become synonymous.

Kennard's

LOCUST at TENTH • ST. LOUIS

HOPSON REFUSES TO MAKE REPLIES AT SEC HEARING

Utility Man Questioned on
Reputed Link Between
Holding Firm and An-
other Company.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—Howard C. Hopson, utility magnate, refused flatly today to answer questions asked him at a Securities and Exchange Commission hearing. The proceedings developed into a series of stormy arguments.

Hopson was for many years the dominant figure in the Associated Gas and Electric system. The hearing was on what, if any, relationship there was between his old group and the Utilities Employees' Securities Co. The latter company has denied it was an associated subsidiary.

SEC Counsel Lewis Dabney questioned Hopson persistently in this connection, over repeated objections by Lynne A. Warren, Hopson's attorney, and with little success, so far as direct replies were concerned.

Most of the time Hopson spoke in a low husky voice. A few times he roared his objections to the line of questioning.

On one occasion, when Hopson refused to answer, saying his information had been confidentially received in his capacity as attorney, Trial Examiner Raoul Berger asked, "Are you a member of the bar as a practicing attorney?" "Why, certainly!" Hopson replied.

Berger adjourned the hearing until Monday, announcing he did so in deference to the United States District Court in Philadelphia. The court had said the hearings should be stayed or the two questions they involved should be separated. The two points were a request of the Utilities Employees' Co. for exemption from the Holding Company Act, and the alleged relationship with Associated Gas.

Much of the disagreements in the crowded, smoke-filled room centered on testimony which Hopson had given before the Senate committee which investigated holding companies before the passage of the Holding Company Act.

Warren objected strenuously to Dabney's interpretation of that testimony.

At one point Hopson interrupted and said, "Dabney has the right to ask me leading questions, but I think he ought to ask leading questions with some reasonable regard to accurate phrasing of his questions."

At the outset, Warren asked that the hearing room be sealed until Monday, announcing he accused Dabney of attempting "to try this case in the newspapers."

ELKS' SERVICE FOR FIRE CHIEF TO BE CONDUCTED TONIGHT

Tribute to Be Paid at 9 O'Clock
at Undertaking Establishment
at 2029 Lafayette.

A service in honor of Fire Chief John J. O'Boyle, who died Monday in a New Orleans hospital of complications resulting from the rupturing of a gangrenous appendix, will be held tonight at 9 o'clock by the Elks at the Peetz undertaking establishment, 2029 Lafayette avenue.

A tribute to Chief O'Boyle and his long service in the department will be read and a quartet will give several songs.

A guard of honor of eight firemen, stationed yesterday at the undertaking establishment, continued on duty today. The guard is being changed frequently. The body of Chief O'Boyle was returned to St. Louis yesterday morning.

Funeral services will be held Friday morning at 9 o'clock at the Blessed Sacrament Church, Kingshighway and Northland avenue. Burial will be in Calvary cemetery. All members of the department not on duty will attend the services.

WILL OF MRS. OLGA QUEENEY FILED; PROVISION FOR TRUST

Bulk of Her Property Left for
Benefit of Daughter and
Son.

The will of Mrs. Olga M. Queeny, who died Sept. 2 in England was filed in Probate Court yesterday. She left the bulk of her estate in trust for the benefit of her daughter, Mrs. Olga Q. Berington of Cooden Beach, Sussex, England, and son, Edgar M. Queeny, president of the Monsanto Chemical Co.

In addition to the trust provision Mrs. Queeny left her home at 3453 Hawthorne boulevard, her personal effects and automobiles to Mrs. Berington. No estimate of the value of the estate was made.

Mrs. Queeny specified that disposition of any stock in the chemical firm, of which her husband, the late John F. Queeny, was a founder, be left to the discretion of her son. He was named as co-trustee of the estate with the Mercantile-Commerce Bank and Trust Co.

Chicago Woman Dies at 104.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—Mrs. Marie Lies Wilgen, whose family said she would have been 105 years old on Armistice day, died yesterday. She was survived by four children, 14 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.



Is It True That Banks Have 'Tightened Up' on Loans? No!

As a matter of fact banks have more money to lend, are more eager to lend it, and are striving more diligently to make loans today than in any previous period of American banking history. The most important function of a commercial bank is lending money. It also is its chief source of income. Banks know that sound loans promote the growth of business and industry in the community, and make possible increased employment. What is helpful to the community certainly is good for the banks. The First National Bank in St. Louis continues to welcome applications for sound loans—large or small—from business concerns or individuals. You may be sure that here your requirements will receive most careful consideration at all times.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
IN ST. LOUIS

Broadway • Locust • Olive

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

CIVIL SERVICE EXPANSION

Commissioner Says \$1,000 More
Jobs Will Be Put Under It.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—The Civil Service Commission said today \$1,000 Federal jobs now from its regulations would be brought under Civil Service Feb. 1.

The status of 44,000 other positions, the Commission said, being studied for their possible inclusion.

day 81,000 Federal jobs now from its regulations would be brought under Civil Service Feb. 1.

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COUCH SORRY WAS NOT KIDNAPED DEPUTY TESTIFIES

Confessed Kidnap
as Saying He
Have Made M
Pistols in Auto.

ADMISSION REA
AT MINNE

Statement Tells of
tion of Two St.

—Miss Peggy
Identifies Defend

By the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 5.—Couch was sorry he did not move that would have into his body when he was kidnapped in Northern Minnesota (Minn.) deputy today at Couch's kidnapping of Daniel C. Miss Peggy Gross of St. Harry N. Lamson, St. deputy, told how Couch death after he was caught, Otis J. Lamson was fatally wounded on foot nine miles from Lamson said:

"He told me, 'I'm sorry I didn't move that would have into his body when he was kidnapped in Northern Minnesota (Minn.) deputy today at Couch's kidnapping of Daniel C. Miss Peggy Gross of St. Harry N. Lamson, St. deputy, told how Couch death after he was caught, Otis J. Lamson was fatally wounded on foot nine miles from Lamson said:'

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HUNGARY AWAITS PRAGUE REPLY TO PARLEY PROPOSAL

**Demands Right to Occupy
Two Towns, Freeing of
Political Prisoners, Pend-
ing Settlement.**

TENSION GROWING ON THE BORDER

**Small Section of Czech Ter-
ritory Being Demilitar-
ized, but Work on Forti-
fied Line Goes On.**

By the Associated Press.

BUDAPEST, Oct. 5.—While Hungary awaited a Czechoslovak reply to demands for immediate territorial revision, demilitarization of a small section of Czechoslovak territory north of Budapest was under way today.

In other regions, however, work on new Czechoslovak fortifications was said to be continuing, especially in a 30-mile border strip east of Bratislava. The population there was commanded to dig trenches. Government officials said they had no definite assurances that Czechoslovakia was ready to give guarantees demanded by Hungary before Czechoslovak and Hungarian representatives could discuss details of cessation of Czechoslovak territory.

Reports from border sections indicated a growing tension between Czechoslovak authorities and Hungarian minority groups.

The evacuation of Czechoslovak of four border villages in the Rima Valley, was semi-officially reported.

Demands in Note.
In a note sent last night to the Prague Government proposing a conference to discuss the minority claims be held tomorrow, Hungary demanded that before the talks begin Czechoslovakia first must give these guarantees:

1. Hungary must be allowed to occupy, as a symbol of the return of territories in which 800,000 Hungarians live, two border towns and communes.

2. All Hungarian political prisoners in Czechoslovakia must be released.

3. All Hungarian-speaking soldiers in the Czechoslovak army must be sent home on leave immediately.

4. Local police and troops must be created in the Hungarian zones under a "mixed command."

Hungary proposed that the claims p. m. tomorrow at Komarom, a town on the Danube 80 miles west of Budapest, part of it in Hungary, part in Czechoslovakia.

Army Reserves Ordered Out.
The Government indicated it was preparing for all eventualities. Numerous war veterans more than 45 years old were ordered to army recruiting stations and certain raw materials were requisitioned. Export of metals, textiles, chemicals and leather was prohibited.

Extreme regret was expressed in Hungarian revisionist circles that Hungary did not threaten Czechoslovakia with military action simultaneously with the Poles.

"That would have been the right psychological moment," one Hungarian source said.

Poles Occupy Additional Teschen Territory; Back Hungarian Stand.
WARSAW, Oct. 5.—A Foreign Office spokesman said last night that "the Polish Government and nation will not consider the Czech problem settled until Hungary's demands are also satisfied."

This announcement came as Polish troops moved farther southward from Teschen, which was ceded to Poland by Czechoslovakia in part settlement of Poland's own claim.

Now that Teschen has been occupied, a huge map on Pilsudski Square in the center of Warsaw showing Teschen as an "open sore" has been taken away.

"Poland takes the same stand," said the Foreign Office spokesman, "that Premier Mussolini does. He insists on an 'integral solution' (of the Czechoslovak minorities question). Hungarian demands must and shall be settled."

He added that the Poles were particularly sensitive regarding the fate of the Slovaks, and that Polish guarantees of Czech borders were possible only after all minority problems in Czechoslovakia had been settled.

Both the pro-Government and the opposition press echoed these sentiments.

To date there has been no official statement as to what solution Poland wishes to see adopted regarding Hungary, but Politika, a weekly newspaper operated by a group of young conservatives who are not great admirers of Foreign Minister Joseph Beck, published a long article with a map showing Eastern and Southern Slovakia assigned to Hungary.

After occupying the Teschen area, Polish troops marched southward and entered Trzyniec, known for its foundries, and Jablonkoff, which has an estimated 95 per cent Polish population. The occupation was without incident. The Polish troops were greeted with great rejoicing.

The Polish general staff announced the following schedule of occupation of Czechoslovak territory:

Today—Rest of the Southern part

Orders Medical Inquiry



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

JUSTICE ALFRED WHEAT.

Of the District Court in Washington, D. C., who yesterday ordered a special Federal Grand Jury investigation of anti-trust charges against the American Medical Association and the District of Columbia Medical Society. The action grew out of charges that the Medical Society interfered with activities of the Group Health Association, Inc., a co-operative medical organization.

of the Teschen district.

Thursday—An interval in the troop movements.

Friday, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday morning—Occupation of the district of Freystadt, Karwina with its coal basin, and Bohumin.

Sunday will mark a halt in the troop occupations, and all operations will be completed by noon Tuesday.

Wage Increase for Ship Workers.

By the Associated Press.

CAMDEN, N. J., Oct. 5.—Increased wages and vacations with pay are provided in a new one-year agreement between the New York Shipbuilding Corporation and the Industrial Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America, signed last night. The agreement affects 2000 members of the union.

Used Washing Machine Parts

WRINGER ROLLS, 49c

WASHMACHINE Parts

4119 GRAYSON—Laclede 6252

6022 EASTON AVE.—Forest 5973

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GERMAN ENVOY AT ISTANBUL ON WAY TO TURKISH CAPITAL

Economics Minister Funk Seeking
Closer Trade Relations With
Ankara Government.

By the Associated Press.

ISTANBUL, Oct. 5.—Walther Funk, German economics minister who is touring Southeastern Europe in the interests of increasing German trade, arrived today from Belgrade. He is en route to Ankara, the capital, as guest of the Turkish Government.

Funk was expected to stay three days for talks with Turkish political and economic authorities. Informed quarters believed Germany was aiming at stronger economic relations with Turkey, which recently concluded an agreement for greater interchange of goods with Great Britain.

PAINTER KILLED IN FALL

Plunges 20 Feet From Scaffold to
Sidewalk.

William Van Dyke, 58-year-old painter, was killed yesterday when he fell 20 feet from a scaffold on a building at Thirteenth and Wright streets to the sidewalk. He was tuck-pointing the side of the building when he lost his balance. At City Hospital, where he died soon after arrival, it was said he had suffered a fractured skull and a fractured hip. He lived at 610 Rutger street.

FLOWER SALE TOMORROW FOR DISABLED VETERANS

Funds From Forget-Me-Not to Be
Used for Men Injured in
Service.

The annual forget-me-not day of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War will be observed tomorrow with the sale of flowers throughout the city. Funds collected will be used for the benefit of soldiers disabled in service.

The sponsoring organization was host to 400 volunteers who will assist in the sales at a tea at its headquarters, 3737 West Pine boulevard, yesterday afternoon.

PAUL O. GODT DIVORCED

Wife of WTMV Program Director
Gets Uncontested Decree.

Mrs. Mildred Miller Godt of East St. Louis obtained an uncontested divorce this morning from Paul O. Godt, program director of radio station WTMV in East St. Louis City Court.

Mrs. Miller, who alleged desertion testified they were married in October, 1924, and separated in September, 1937. She lives at 4817 Caseyville avenue. Godt, who resides at the Broadview Hotel, in East St. Louis, filed an entry of appearance. A property settlement was made out of court.



The Robert J. Ambruster Pre-Arranged Funeral Plan

BRIEFLY, it is to relieve your dependants of the perplexities attending the details of your funeral, and to limit the expenses according to your best judgment.

The intermingling of anxiety with sorrow is avoided, and unnecessary expenditures, suggested even in a friendly way, are precluded.

It is, in the extremity, a beneficence.

Robert J. Ambruster

ROBERT J. AMBRUSTER • FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CLAYTON ROAD AT CONCORDIA LANE—CABANY 2723

TOMORROW! Lane Bryant Panics the Town!

MISSSES! WOMEN! Can You Imagine!

Fur-Trimmed 3-Piece SAMPLE SUITS

Plenty of
\$39.95 SUITS!

Plenty of
\$35.00 SUITS!

Not One Suit Made to
Sell for LESS Than \$29.95



Your
Choice!



SMALL
DEPOSIT
Holds Your
SUITS

Think of it! 3-PIECE SUITS
with Huge Collars of genuine
WOLF or RACCOON... \$19

Nubby and Shetland Tweeds with flattering Bulldog
Pouch, Ripple, Shawl collars and Tuxedos of precious
fur! Box, Swagger and Fitted Coats! Raised, tucked
and pleated shoulders! Lush Fall colors! Wear
all 3 pieces! Wear the 2-piece Jacket Suit! Wear
the Topcoat over your new frocks! A COMPLETE
Wardrobe \$19.

SIZES 12 to 38

Lane Bryant Basement

SIXTH &
LOCUST

FAMOUS-BARR CO'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Beauties... Each One! Carefully Selected for Their Irresistible Charm!

FRUIT-OF-THE-LOOM FROCKS

In Vivid Prints That Take Their Inspiration
From Autumn's Lovely Hues! In Regular and Extra Sizes

\$1

Phone Orders
Filled! Call
**Garfield
4500**

Please Allow 1 Week
for Delivery.



Dirndls! Apartment Frocks!
Coat Styles! Wrap-Arounds!
And Many Others Not Shown!

In a Wealth of Designs!

Light or Dark Backgrounds!
Multicolor Prints! Plaids!
Florals and Scores of Others!

Sizes for Misses and Women!
Including Extra Sizes.

12 to 20, 38 to 44, 46 to 52

They will delight the thousands of "Fruit-of-the-Loom" friends! Tailored in a superior manner... washable of course... each one a style and value "treat" at \$1.00!

Basement Economy Store

• Style 511:
Practical dress with adjustable, tie-back sash. Crisp organdy frills. Sizes 46 to 52. Colors: Copen, Helio, Black.

• Style 9026:
Dirndl type wrap-around in rosebud print with self frills... piped in solid color. Sizes: Small, Medium and Large. Colors: Rose, Orchid, Light Blue.

• Style 920:
Slenderizing, comfortable coat frock with trim, notched collar, puff sleeves and ric-rac edging. Sizes 38 to 52. Colors: Rose, Blue, Helio, Zinnia.

• Style 888:
Adorable, youthful frock with Lastex shirred skirt and quaint, square neck... outlined with ric-rac. Sizes 12 to 18. Colors: Navy, Wine, Helio, Rust.

So Smart, So Practical... They Will Play an
Important Role in Your Autumn Wardrobe!

MAIL ORDER BLANK

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Economy Store:
Please send me the following
Fruit-of-the-Loom Frocks at \$1 each:

Style	Size	First Color Choice	Second Color Choice

Name _____
Address _____
Charge ☐ Cash ☐ Check ☐ C. O. D. ☐

Please Allow 1 Week for Delivery!

• Style 615:
Clever, side-button frock in charming patterns on backgrounds of Green, Blue or Rose. Sizes 16 to 42 for misses and women.

ONE D

Featuring Fall and

Women's 39c Se

Lisle and rayon,

Children's Samp

21c grade! Merceriz

Men's Heather M

19c value! Splend

Women's Outsize

Irregulars of \$1 grade

Women's Silk S

Irregulars 39c to 4

Featuring Fall and Winter Merchandise for the Family and the Home at Exceptional Savings! Follow Special "Super-Value Day" Signs for Maximum Values! In Many Instances, Quantities Are Limited! Be Early!

Women's 39c Service Hosiery — 28c
Lisle and rayon, mock-fashioned, 8 1/4-10 1/4.
Basement Economy Store

Children's Sample Anklets, Pr. — 15c
21c grade! Mercerized or combed cotton styles!
Basement Economy Store

Men's Heather Mixed Socks, Pr. 12 1/2c
19c value! Splendid for cold weather wear!
Basement Economy Store

Women's Outsize Hosiery, Pr. — 69c
Irregulars of \$1 grade! Lisle reinforced; pure silk.
Basement Economy Store

Women's Silk Stockings, Lisle — 25c
Irregulars 39c to 44c grades.
Basement Economy Store

Women's Snug-Fitting Knittees — 21c
Irregulars of 28c to 35c grades! Panties or vests.
Basement Economy Store

Children's Warm Union Suits — 35c
Irregulars of 50c to 59c grades! For boys or girls.
Basement Economy Store

Men's Gray Random Union Suits, 79c
Irregulars of \$1.15 grade! 10% wool; 36 to 46.
Basement Economy Store

Children's Cotton Sleepers — 59c
Irregulars of 88c grades! Fleece, sizes 1 to 5.
Basement Economy Store

Women's Heavy Rayon Undies — 26c
Irregulars of 39c to 50c grades! Bloomers, others.
Basement Economy Store

70x80-In. Single Blankets, Ea. — \$2.19
25% wool; thick, fluffy! In lovely solid colors!
Basement Economy Store

New 25c 80-Square Percales, Yd. 16c
Light and dark combinations, 36 inches wide!
Basement Economy Store

"Dundee" Bath Towels, Ea. 10c to 33c
Samples and seconds. All white or colored trims.
Basement Economy Store

81x108 "Cohasset" Sheets, Ea. \$1.22
Slight seconds of Pequot, \$1.98 grade! Seamless!
Basement Economy Store

36-In. Cotton Flannelette, Yd. — 10c
Remnants of 2 to 10 yards! In dainty stripes!
Basement Economy Store

Deep-Hem 25c Pillowcases, Ea. — 19c
Fully bleached ... 128 threads to every sq. inch!
Basement Economy Store

66x80-In. Plaid Blankets, Pr. — \$1.69
Seconds, made by "Pepperell" 5% wool; in plaids.
Basement Economy Store

81x105 Cotton Crinkle Spreads, 89c
Rose, green, rust, blue, gold and orchid stripes.
Basement Economy Store

Mats, Scarfs or Dollies, Ea. — 10c
Tapestry mats; rayon-cotton scarfs; dollies!
Basement Economy Store

New Printed Fall Percales, Yd. — 10c
Remnants of higher price, 36 inches wide!
Basement Economy Store

59c Rayon Challis Prints, Yd. — 44c
39c "Marba" prints, washable! 39 inches wide.
Basement Economy Store

Calanese Rayon Taffets, Yd. — 44c
69c value, cut from the bolt. Washable, 36-inch.
Basement Economy Store

49c Plain Rayon Challis, Yd. — 33c
39-in. slub weave rayon challis in plain dark shades.
Basement Economy Store

1000 Sports Coats
Plaid Backs or Fleeces

\$10.95 and \$12.95 Values **\$8**

Boxy, swing, tuxedo and reefer plaid backs, novelty tweeds, mobairs and fleeces. In gray, wine, green, rust, teal, oatmeal, blue, brown and black. 12 to 20 and 38-44.
"Fashion Way"—Basement Economy Store

New Millinery
\$1.59-\$2.75 Values

\$1.39

Fall and Winter brims and close-fitting models for sports or dress. Fall shades, featuring black.
Basement Economy Store

Fall Blouses
and Smart Sweaters!

55c Ea.

69c to 79c values! Slub broadcloth blouses. All-wool pullovers. For women, sizes 34 to 40.
Basement Economy Store

"Date" Dresses
To Flatter Junior Misses

\$6.98 \$4.88
Values

Fall fashion hits with that youthful air Juniors demand! In a wealth of Autumn shades! Of popular rayon simulated alpaca weave. 11 to 17.
"Fashion Way"—Teen Town—Basement Economy Store

THURSDAY ONLY

Save on 39c Autumn Bandeaux — 29c
Peach batiste or rayon satin for women and misses.
Basement Economy Store

Beautiful \$1.39 Pictures — \$1.05
Scenic water color reproductions. Gold-tone frames.
Basement Economy Store

\$1.29 Round or Oval Mirrors — 94c
In gold or ivory tone frames. Several styles.
Basement Economy Store

Big \$1.95 Table Lamps — \$1.44
Glazed pottery lamps in white or rust. With shades.
Basement Economy Store

Save on 59c Value Lamp Shades, 42c
Lama-glass paper parchment. Junior, table, bridge.
Basement Economy Store

\$10.95 Modern Style Desks — \$7.94
Walnut-finished gumwood. With ample drawers.
Basement Economy Store

\$5.95 Chests of Drawers — \$4.95
Of gumwood in rubbed walnut finish; 5 drawers.
Basement Economy Store

End, Console or Phone Tables — \$2.94
(\$3.95 small Tables of gumwood in walnut finish)
Basement Economy Store

Save on \$8.95 Value Cribs — \$5.95
30x54-inch size in ivory or green. With drop side.
Basement Economy Store

\$6.95 Value Coil Springs — \$4.99
Continuous angle iron frame. Full or twin sizes.
Basement Economy Store

\$2.59 "Spiral" Enamel, Gal. — \$1.98
Quick drying, washable finish. Pastels and white.
Basement Economy Store

"Samoline" Floor Wax, 1/2-Gal. — 89c
No-Rubbing floor wax; dries to lustrous finish.
Basement Economy Store

"Spiral" Flat Wall Paints, Qt. — 59c
79c value! Washable finish! In pastel shades!
Basement Economy Store

30-Inch Craftex Room Lots — \$1.59
9 rolls paper, 18 yds. border, 6 rolls ceiling!
Basement Economy Store

Girls' \$5.95 Snow Suits — \$4.44
3-pc. part wools. Lined with cotton suede cloth.
Basement Economy Store

Girls' \$1.98 Rayon Frocks — \$1.69
Rayon crepe and rayon challis, plain, printed. 7-14.
Basement Economy Store

Girls' \$1.49 Navy Blue Skirts — \$1.19
Pleated, button-on white bodice! Also gray plaids.
Basement Economy Store

Girls' Percale 79c Dresses — 59c
Light and dark shades for school! Sizes 7 to 14.
Basement Economy Store

Men's \$3.50 Sample Soft Hats — \$1.95
New Fall Hats in smart shades; in wanted sizes!
Basement Economy Store

89c 30x60-Inch Yarn Rugs — 63c
In plaid effects in blue, green or orchid; fringed.
Basement Economy Store

9x12 Seamless Axminster — \$24.84
Seconds of \$39.50 grade! With a luxurious pile!
Basement Economy Store

New Fall Frocks
In Smart "Fashion Way"

\$2.98 to \$4.98 Values **\$2.69**

Rayon Romaine, rayon simulated alpaca, rayon novelties ... rayons and wools, transparent rayon velvets and combinations! Black, wine, teal, boy blue. 12 to 20, 38 to 44 and 46 to 52.
"Fashion Way"—Basement Economy Store

\$1 Fall Bags
For Women & Misses

79c

Lovely simulated calf bags in plain, pleated and embossed models. Black, brown, wine and tan! All fitted.
Basement Economy Store

Foundations
\$2.50 Value! Special

\$1.88

Side-hook girdles or rayon satin or brocade. Step-in girdles! Broche Foundations! Sizes 26 to 36.
Basement Economy Store

Pajamas or Gowns
Popular Cotton Crepes

\$1 and \$1.19 Values **86c**

Year around crinkly "Wash-n-dre" cotton crepe trimmed with fagoting, frills or print touches. Pastels! In regular sizes for women and misses.
Basement Economy Store

Women's \$1.59 Coat Sweaters, \$1.33
All-wool Jersey or soft knits. 5-button cardigans.
Basement Economy Store

Women's Rayon Crepe Blouses — 77c
Mussed \$1 to \$1.69 grades! Broken sizes.
Basement Economy Store

Girls' 59c Broadcloth Slips — 39c
Odd lot! Built-up shoulder style. Sizes 4 to 16.
Basement Economy Store

Tots' \$1.69-\$1.98 Pantie Sets, \$1.29
Knitted sweater, pantie and beret. 1 to 3.
Basement Economy Store

Tots' Wool Sweaters or Skirts — 90c
Slip-on or Coat Sweaters. Smart Skirts. 2 to 6.
Basement Economy Store

Tots' Cotton Flannelette Pajamas, 55c
Nursery prints; one-piece pajamas, in sizes 2 to 6.
Basement Economy Store

Tots' Corduroy Overalls, Special, 94c
Bib-top, suspender style. Navy, brown, wine, green.
Basement Economy Store

Tots' Heavy Chambray Overalls, 55c
For little boys! Button-front style. 2 to 8.
Basement Economy Store

Little Boys' Suits, Special at — 97c
Wool Jersey or cotton knit button-ons. 3 to 6.
Basement Economy Store

Girls' 98c Warm 2-Pc. Pajamas — 77c
Cotton flannelette. Coat or slip-on style. 8 to 16.
Basement Economy Store

Children's Union Suits — 3 for 99c
Medium weight; rayon striped cottons. 4 to 12.
Basement Economy Store

Gift Hi-Chair Pads — \$1.00
Variety of patterns. Splendid for gift giving.
Basement Economy Store

Toddler's Dresses or Creepers — 59c
Handmade! Batiste Dresses, broadcloth Creepers.
Basement Economy Store

Sun and Tubfast Cretonnes, Yd. — 39c
Seconds of 59c grade! Shrunkenized! Floral designs.
Basement Economy Store

\$1 Rayon and Cotton Damask, Yd. 79c
Lustrous quality ... lovely florals ... 50 in. wide.
Basement Economy Store

Oil-Silk Shower Curtains, Ea. — \$1.44
6x6-foot size! In colorful, charming patterns.
Basement Economy Store

Highly Glazed Floral Chintz, Yd. 25c
Seconds of 39c to 49c grades! 36 inches wide.
Basement Economy Store

69c Drapery Crash, 50-Inch, Yd. — 55c
Heavy quality floral Drapery Crash, lovely designs.
Basement Economy Store

Marquisette Curtaining, Yd. — 25c
Colored figures on cream ground or cream & ecru.
Basement Economy Store

59c Reversible Terry Cloth, Yd. — 49c
"Rajah" cloth in floral patterns. 36 inches wide.
Basement Economy Store

69c Cloth Window Shades, Ea. — 54c
Holland quality Shades, 36x72-in. on spring rollers.
Basement Economy Store

Men's Sweaters
Samples, Broken Lots

\$1.69

\$1.98, \$2.98 and \$3.95 grades! Full zip and button-front styles. 36 to 46. Also wool "V" neck pullovers.
Basement Economy Store

Winter Sets
\$8.98 Value! Tots'

\$7.98

Little boys' 3-pc. sets! Leggings with fly front zip openings. Belted back coat, matching helmet. 2 to 6.
Basement Economy Store

Men's Shoes
All Goodyear Welt!

\$2.19

Seconds of \$3 to \$4 grades! Smooth, grain or suede leathers. Black, brown or gray. 6 to 11; wanted widths.
Basement Economy Store

Women's Shoes
Novelty, Arch, Sport

\$1.97

Seconds and discontinued models of \$2.98 to \$5 grades! "Lady May", other famed brands. 3 to 9; AAAA to D in lot.
Basement Economy Store

Plaid Blankets
72x84-Inch Size

\$3.54 Pr.

In rust, blue, green, rose, orchid and other colored plaids. 25% wool content! Just 800 in group!
Basement Economy Store

54-In. Woolens
\$1.69-\$2.98 Values

\$1.09 Yd.

All-wool and wool mixed with rayon. Tweeds, fleeces, Shetlands, others. Black and navy, other shades!
Basement Economy Store

Work Trousers
8-Oz. Cottonades

\$1.24

Men's 8-ounce cottonade work trousers, reinforced crotch linings. Heavy boat sail pocketing. 30 to 42.
Basement Economy Store

Boys' Knickers
\$1.49 Value! Special

\$1.19

Speckled corduroys in gray or brown; knit cuffs. Bar tacked at points of strain. 16 to 26.
Basement Economy Store

Union Suits
For Women, Misses!

50c

Irregulars of 79c to \$1 grade! Ribbed fleece cottons with or without sleeves. Sizes 36 to 44.
Basement Economy Store

Women's Hose
Of Pure Thread Silk

2 Pcs. 95c

Irregulars and imperfects of 79c to \$1 grade! Chiffon or service weights, lisle reinforced.
Basement Economy Store

\$1.98 Grade Dress Lengths, Ea. \$1.64
3/4, 3/4, 4-yd. pieces from 69c to 98c yd. fabrics.
Basement Economy Store

\$1.69-\$3.50 Wool Remnants, Yd. 77c
1 to 6 yd. lengths, 54 inches wide! For Fall!
Basement Economy Store

Fall Novelty Rayon Acetates, Yd. 49c
69c to \$1.29 grades, 3 to 6 yard lengths, 39-inch.
Basement Economy Store

Black Fancy Rayon Weaves, Yd. — 66c
79c to \$1.49 values, cut from the bolt. 39-inch!
Basement Economy Store

Men's MoleSkin Fabric Trousers, \$1.77
With serged seams; 30 to 50.
Basement Economy Store

Young Men's Dress Slacks — \$2.88
Large variety! Many with zip fly fronts. 29 to 36.
Basement Economy Store

Boys' New Fall Sweaters — 99c
Half zip, coat and slipover models. 30 to 36.
Basement Economy Store

Boys' Cotton Flannelette Pajamas, 59c
79c value! Coat styles in stripes. Sizes 8 to 18.
Basement Economy Store

Boys' 69c and 79c Polo Shirts — 55c
Basque styles with long sleeves. Colorfast kind!
Basement Economy Store

Boys' \$1.98 Wool Longies — \$1.49
Pleated fronts, some with side buckles. 10 to 20.
Basement Economy Store

Boys' \$5.98 Corduroy Suits — \$4.39
Sports back jackets, gray or brown. 8 to 16.
Basement Economy Store

1937 General Electric Radios, \$31.95
\$59.95 list floor samples. Tone control.
Basement Economy Store

Sturdy \$1.25 Radiator Covers — 79c
1 1/4-in. width; extend 27 in. House furniture steel!
Basement Economy Store

Coal Circulating Heaters — \$19.95
\$29.95 value! Heat 2 rooms! Of cast iron!
Basement Economy Store

\$4.39 Value Metal Cabinets — \$3.69
60x14x11-in. size with 5 shelf spaces! Durable!
Basement Economy Store

\$109.95 "Zenith" Washers — \$53.82
Floor samples with one-year guaranty! Come early.
Basement Economy Store

Extra-Size Girdles or Panties — 95c
For stout figures. Of firm 2-way stretch Laxtex.
Basement Economy Store

\$3.50 to \$5.00 Foundations — \$2.98
Lace and swami tops. Also step-in style girdles.
Basement Economy Store

\$1.19 and \$1.29 Girdles — 95c
Side hook, front clasp girdles; back-lace corsets.
Basement Economy Store

\$3.98 House Coats
Of Rich Corduroy

\$2.66

Wide Wale

For Winter luxury! Of Meriman's corduroy with long sleeves and deep wrap and self sashes. In beautiful dark tones ... regular sizes for women and misses.
Basement Economy Store

Seamless Rugs
\$28.95 Value!

\$15

Fringed seamless cotton rugs in Oriental type patterns on backgrounds of red or rust! Approximately 9x12 ft.
Basement Economy Store

Lace Panels
Seconds, \$1.69 Grade

87c Ea.

Only 400! 60-inch loom width, 2 1/2 yds. long! Side hems and 1-loop, ready-to-hang top! Novelty wave!
Basement Economy Store

59c Felt-Base Runner, Yd. — 28c
36-inch width! Hall Runner with bordered sides.
Basement Economy Store

98c Inlaid Linoleum, Sq. Yd. — 58c
3-yd. width in two attractive patterns! Durable!
Basement Economy Store

79c Chenille Wash Rugs — 57c
22x34-inch size; in variety of colors! Fringed!
Basement Economy Store

9x12-Ft. Seamless Axminster — \$31
Seconds of \$42.50 grade! With heavy fringe!
Basement Economy Store

9x12-Ft. \$6.95 Rug Pads — \$3.99
Add years of service and resiliency to your rugs!
Basement Economy Store

\$1.39 27-Inch Carpet, Yd. — 99c
In attractive patterns! With bordered sides.
Basement Economy Store

\$1.49 Rayon Satin Gowns — \$1.19
For misses! Rayon satin or rayon crepe. 16 and 17.
Basement Economy Store

\$1.39 Larger Rayon Satin Slips — 94c
Lace or hemstitching trimmed. Sizes 46 to 52.
Basement Economy Store

\$1 Cotton Flannelette Gowns — 78c
Small rosebud prints with double yokes. 16 and 17.
Basement Economy Store

Floor Model Sewing Machines, \$39.95
\$60 to \$85 Domestic and White cabinet electricals!
Basement Economy Store

Delicious Fudge, Lb. — 19c
Chocolate or vanilla ... plain or with marshmallow.
Basement Economy Store

PANTRY SHELF FOOD VALUES

Tea Room Salad Dressing, quart jar — 27c
Tea Room Preserves, 12-Oz. jars, carton of 6 — 85c
Quick Fudge — 2 for 33c
Tea Room Breakfast Figs, 16-ounce jars — 23c
Westfield Maid Grape Juice, 12-Oz. cans — 2 for 23c
Libby Custard Pumpkin, No. 2 cans — 3 for 24c
Famous Tomatoes, No. 2 cans — 4 for 29c
Linda Medium Small, 17-Oz. Cans — 3 for 29c
Robin Tuna Fish, 7-Oz. cans — 2 for 29c
Basement Economy Store

Girls' Coats
Fleece or Suede Cloth

\$7.98 \$6.88
Values

Collars of Alaskan lamb or plain tailored sports models. Rich Winter shades, single or double breasted. Sizes 7 to 14.
"Fashion Way"—Basement Economy Store

New Reflectors
\$5.18 Value! Special

\$3.98

Bronze plate or ivory tone finish. Indirect lighting, 50, 100 or 150 illumination. With paper parchment shades.
Basement Economy Store

Mattresses
\$13.95 Innersprings!

\$8.69

Tempered coils covered with layers of cotton linter felt. Rose, blue, orchid, green art ticking. Full, twin, 3/4.
Basement Economy Store

Men's \$1.39 to \$1.69 Pajamas — 89c
Coat, collarlette and middy models! Sizes A to D.
Basement Economy Store

\$2.98 to \$3.98 Robes for Men — \$1.99
"Whittenton" blanket cloth Robes in new patterns!
Basement Economy Store

Cotton Flannelette Pajamas — 79c
\$1.19 value, for men! Coat or middy; sizes A to D.
Basement Economy Store

\$2.98 Wool Coat Sweaters — \$1.99
For men! 100% wool, two pockets. Sizes 36-46.
Basement Economy Store

Men's 79c Value Work Shirts — 48c
Blue Chambray, 2 button-thru pockets, 14 1/2 to 17.
Basement Economy Store

Men's \$1.69 Winter Shirts — 88c
"Flan-l-bak" heavy gray cottons. Sizes 14 1/2-17 1/2.
Basement Economy Store

Men's \$1.49 Cot. Fleece Jackets, 98c
Regular jacket collars. Button fronts. 36 to 46.
Basement Economy Store

Men's \$1.00 Sweat Shirts — 59c
Crew necks, knit cuffs, waists. Gray or white.
Basement Economy Store

Men's \$1 to \$1.50 Dress Shirts, 66c
Non-wilt collars. Sizes 14 to 17. 3 for \$1.90.
Basement Economy Store

Women's Clever New Fall Bags — 53c
Simulated calf, puffette and buffalo Bags; fitted.
Basement Economy Store

\$1.95 Sample Leather Gloves, \$1.29
Women's lightweight, in black, brown, others.
Basement Economy Store

\$1.69 Oilskin Umbrellas — \$1.09
Women's; 16-rib printed oilskins on gilt tone frames.
Basement Economy Store

Fall Combination Leather Gloves, 89c
Women's leather-back and fabric palm gloves.
Basement Economy Store

Women's New Leather Bags — \$1.64
Suede leather and cape leathers. Black, others.
Basement Economy Store

Infants' Leather-Sole Shoes — 59c
98c value! White, patent or suede leathers. 2 to 8.
Basement Economy Store

Men's-Women's Bowling Shoes, \$2.98
\$2.98 value! "Athco" brand with soft kid uppers.
Basement Economy Store

\$3.94 "Dream" Novelty Shoes — \$2.99
Women's! Specially selected group. 3 to 9.
Basement Economy Store

Delicious Candy, 1-Lb. Bag — 21c
Crunchy, crispy nuts, popcorn, coconut, molasses.
Basement Economy Store

Assorted Chocolates, 2-Lb. Box — 49c
Milk and dark; creamy bonbons and caramels.
Basement Economy Store

Old-Fashioned Stick Candy, 3-Doz. 25c
Assorted flavors; cellophane wrapped! For kiddies.
Basement Economy Store

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

No Mail or Phone Orders Accepted! Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.



• Style 615:
Clever, side-button
frock in charming
patterns on back-
grounds of Green,
Blue or Rose. Sizes
16 to 42 for mis-
ses and women.

Of All Things!

Have you a price tag phobia? When you see \$295 staring at you from the dining-room suite you want... remember that only means \$29.50 down plus tax... the balance distributed over a period of convenient monthly payments which include nominal carrying charge. No, indeed, you don't have to be rich as Croesus to have a beautiful home.



angora... b'gorra!
What's all this fuzz about? It's Angora my dear... the very, very biggest word in fashion. Better knit yourself some mittens soft as kittens, a puff of a muff or a warm and pleasant, oh so peasant 'kerchief for your evening coiffure. We'll show you how at 89c a ball.

Art Needle—Sixth Floor



hold that roast

Now why didn't somebody think of it before! Anchor carving pins that stick to the platter and keep bird or beast from sailing smack across the table. Better get Dad a set before the festive season gets going! Set of 4 pins... \$1.

Housewares—Seventh Floor



literature on tap

Wouldn't you know a school teacher would figure out a way to keep your "literary" standing. Park your books in this s-t-r-e-t-c-h-able chrome scroll... draw on it when you want and watch it roll up to back-up remaining classics. Fun for book worms. \$1.25.

Treasure Shop—Sixth Floor



a stitch in time

We've saved your decorating decor. No more will grandma's dated sewing cabinet get you down. We snared a very elegant Chipendale commode that has a place for everything from buttons to blue yarn... \$15.50, or supplied, \$17.50.

Furniture—Tenth Floor



it's a daze!

Yep, another one of those ingenious Daze' gadgets has come to your aid. This time an Ice Crusher that does a 3-way job. Hang it on your rathskeller wall, make up your mind whether the ice should be fine, medium or coarse, turn a little crank and there you are... priced \$3.75 to \$5.75.

Housewares—Seventh Floor



we're am-bed-dextrous!

On the one hand, you may want your bed long... on the other, short. Which ever, we can do it! And whether you bed down in Webster or take your 40 winks in Hongkong, distance is no problem to us.

Furniture—Tenth Floor

And here's a flash from Rita Ross! If you're planning a Football Supper, come along for menus and some neat ideas on table settings.

Kitchen Kinks—Seventh Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.
Operated by May Dept. Stores Co.
We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Finds Suspect in 25-Year Hunt for Father's Killer

Son, in Europe at Time of Stabbing Near Pittsburgh, Finally Directs Prosecutor to Accused Man.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 5.—A son's unceasing search for the killer of his father, a search he started 25 years ago as a child in what is now Czechoslovakia, resulted in the arrest of John Hajduk in Milford, Conn., on a murder charge yesterday.

On March 13, 1913, Michael Tkach was killed, stabbed in the back, in a street brawl in suburban McKeesport. A coroner's jury recommended that Hajduk be held for court, but he disappeared.

The murdered man's son was living in Austria-Hungary with his mother. For years the boy saved money until he had enough to pay passage to America and avenge his father's death.

That was the story which District Attorney Andrew T. Park said George Tkach of New York wrote to him three weeks ago. The letter led to a grand jury indictment of Hajduk.

In his letter to Park, the son said the man he sought was living in Milford. Judge Ralph H. Smith issued a bench warrant last week for Hajduk's arrest and Sgt. George S. O'Hara found Hajduk in Milford. Refusing to waive extradition, Hajduk said he had lived in McKeesport, but denied being there in 1913 when Tkach was slain.

ROOSEVELT TURNS FROM EUROPE TO INDUSTRIAL FRONT
Continued From Page One.

said today that the program had not been worked out. One high ranking CIO official, refusing to comment on the President's peace suggestions to the A. F. of L., implied that peace with the A. F. of L. was not being considered.

At his press conference yesterday, the President did not limit his peace suggestions and overtures to organized labor. He included industrial leaders and bankers among those who could co-operate with the Government in seeing that prices did not go "through the roof." If this could be brought about, it was said, the country could look forward to a "pretty good year."

"Setting Up of Bogies." Now that the European war danger has been averted by the Munich conference, the President was represented as believing there was a parallel to the European saberrattling and mobilization of armies in the extravagant statements and misrepresentations of Government policies here, particularly the painting of overdark pictures and the setting up of bogies before the eyes of business and industry.

To illustrate these "deliberate distortions," the summer White House spokesman cited what he said were efforts to make it appear that the Federal Government intended to establish regional equivalents to the Tennessee Valley Authority throughout the country, that it had become practically impossible to raise money publicly for new privately owned power plants, and that the Federal tax burden was far higher than it had been two, three or five years ago.

"Partisan Attack." Continuing this thought, the spokesman said that there had been other attacks on the Government for partisan purposes only. The lesson to be drawn, he said, was the same as learned from developments in Europe in the last two weeks, namely, that if people stopped calling names and rattling industrial swords, the result would be peace instead of war between industry and Government.

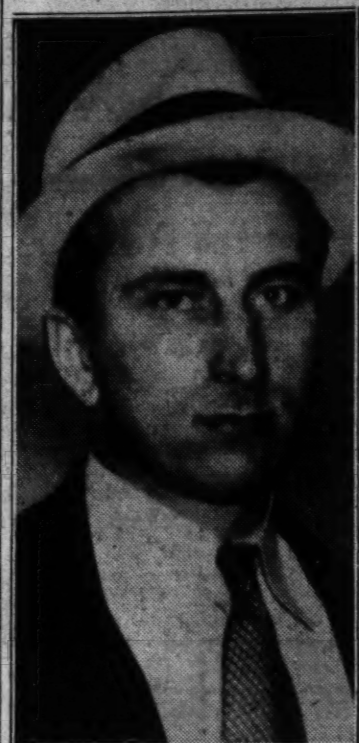
The same analogy was carried over into the wars between organized labor groups and between labor and industry. The presidential spokesman said that if the interested parties would cease hurling epithets, peace could be achieved between the labor factions on the one hand and between capital and labor on the other far more readily than can be expected from the reliance on the strong language.

Coming to the direct comparison with the Munich meetings, the spokesman observed that the quickness of the nation leaped to sit around the council table and to stop calling names, the quicker there would be a resumption of normal business activity throughout the country.

Hopes for Pump-Priming. On the positive side, the presidential spokesman, while not divulging what offers the Roosevelt administration was willing to make to bring about an "era of good feeling," pointed out that the shelves of the nation's merchandise were far more empty than a year ago, and that the demand of the consuming public had declined considerably less than might have been expected after reading the "tearing down" stories appearing from time to time. He added that it must be remembered that the general effects of the Federal Government's pump-priming spending would not reach their maximum possibilities for re-employment until next spring. In the category he placed the activities of the Public Works and the Housing Administration and related programs, which point to a definite increase in business of all kinds.

The spokesman reverted to one of the President's favorite topics when he came to the prices of cotton and copper, and urged that clear-thinking business men should prevent prices of some commodities from "going through the roof," while the price of cotton and wheat

Sought Father's Killer



Associated Press Wirephoto.
GEORGE TKACH.

do not reflect the cost of production. As an example, it was cited that if all the copper the nation could use could be produced at 12 or 13 cents a pound, it should not be allowed to go to 18 cents and cause a recession such as began in August, 1937.

If the business men could succeed in keeping no prices too low and keeping some not too high, the spokesman concluded, the country could look forward to a pretty good year from now on.

181 WOUNDED VOLUNTEERS ENTER FRANCE FROM SPAIN

Several of Them Americans; Part of Program to Release All Aliens Fighting for Loyalists. PERPIGNAN, France, Oct. 5.—A Spanish hospital train transported 181 wounded foreign volunteers from the Spanish Government's International Brigade to France yesterday. Among them were several Americans.

The men were sent to Bordeaux, Marseilles and Paris. The Americans, all of whom were said to be only slightly wounded, will arrive in Paris today.

Officials declined to make public the identities of the men, or say how many are Americans. This was one of several detachments which have left or are leaving Spain under the Government's program for release of all foreigners from its fighting forces.

Charcoal Black Suedes

trimmed with kid, calf or patent leather



STOUT - ARCH SHOES for Fall

Sizes 4 to 11

Widths A to EEE

\$5

and \$5.85, \$6.85, \$7.85

Comfort Seekers—Here's fashion news—the newer, smarter arch shoes in the most popular styles and colors at—\$5... Every pair with scientific features built in.

Lane Bryant Basement
SIXTH and LOCUST

SWING TO FIDELITY
Precision Washed Coal

Ask your neighbors. Ask your friends. Many of them burn FIDELITY Precision Washed Coal. And they'll recommend that you swing to FIDELITY for comfort and economy. It is moderately priced and sold by leading coal merchants. Ask for it by name.

UNITED ELECTRIC COAL COMPANIES
Ambassador Building
Telephone GARfield 3732

TWO MEN HELD TO GRAND JURY ON WOMAN'S ASSAULT CHARGE

WPA Workers Waive Preliminary Hearing; Accused of Beating Complainant.

Two WPA workers were bound over to the grand jury yesterday on charges of felonious assault when they waived preliminary hearing before Justice of the Peace Michael O'Donnell at Clayton. They are Peter Higgins, 6110 Withers avenue, and Vincent Thorpe, 2213 East Gano avenue. Charges against a third man, John H. Nix, 6218 Lithia avenue, Pine Lawn, were dismissed on recommendation of the Prosecuting Attorney.

SANITARIUM BONDS PENDING

St. Clair County Board Calls Meeting to Act on Issue.

The St. Clair County Board of Supervisors will hold a special meeting Friday at Belleville to authorize the issuance of \$375,000 in bonds for construction on the proposed county tuberculosis sanitarium at Fairview.

The meeting was called when officials of the PWA notified the board that their application for a \$227,000 grant would be withheld until the county's share of the funds was assured. Residents of the county have voted a 15-cent tax to construct the sanitarium.

EUCCHARISTIC CONGRESS

ST. LOUIS SODALITY SOCIETIES \$42.50 OFFICIAL TOUR \$47.90

SIX DAYS SEVEN DAYS All Expense—Personally Conducted Leave 3 P. M. Oct. 16 NEW ORLEANS

Gulf Coast—Biloxi—Pass Christian Via Illinois Central System

BURKETT TOUR & TRAVEL SERVICE
2840 Railway Exchange Bldg.—CH. 7572

SERVICE SPECIAL

Let Us Convert Your Favorite FLOOR or TABLE LAMP Into a Modern

I. E. S. LIGHT UNIT

FREE Pickups Estimates Deliveries

Phone CH. 9220

A—Diffusing bowl softens the light and reduces the glare

B—Diffusing shades on individual lights also prevent glare

C—White inner lining of shade reflects more light than ordinary shades

Anything Electrical Repaired

Brandt Electric Co.

904 PINE ST., Chestnut 9250

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Operated by May Dept. Stores Co.

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

FASHION IN THE MAKING SPECTACULAR SALE OF NEW FALL FABRICS
STARTING THURSDAY! SAVE 19c-60c YD.

COLORS, WEAVES THAT ARE MAKING FASHION HISTORY! NOW AT THRILLING SAVINGS!

\$1 TO \$1.39 FABRICS

"Thick and thin" a rough surface satin back fabric, and simulated double alpaca... both in smart new Fall colors.

YARD

79c

\$1.39 RAYON MATELASSE

Stunning Rayon Matalasse with a trim Georgette back... woven in smart all-over patterns. Best Fall colors and black.

YARD

\$1 19

\$1.19 RAYON JACQUARD

Beautiful leaf and scroll designs that stand out in high luster against a dull wool-tone ground. All popular Fall colors.

YARD

\$1 00

\$1.69 TRANSPARENT VELVET

Rayon face, silk back Velvet in black and stunning street shades. The supple, drapable texture makes this ideal for formal wear.

YARD

\$1 39

59c RAYON CREPE

A smart, dull luster Acetate Rayon Crepe fabric in the "good" Fall colors. Teal, Chianti Wine, Laurel Green, Spice Rust, others.

YARD

39c

\$1.29 RAYON FAILLE

Simulated Alpaca Rayon Faillie with a dull wool-like tone. You'll like its splendid drape and pleasing qualities. 39 inches wide.

YARD

\$1 00

69c RAYON CREPE PRINTS

Smart, neat Prints. larger floral patterns... all Crown tested and washable. Choose for house coats, frocks, etc. Extremely smart.

YARD

43c

\$1.19 GINA SIMUL'T'D ALPACA

A dull finish fabric that's unbeatable for smartness! Firm, light weight; can be draped, shirred or pleated. All new Fall colors. It's "FAMOUS" for Fabrics—Third Floor

YARD

98c

OCTOBER SALE OF ROSARIES

\$2.75 ROCK CRYSTAL BEADS

New style, beautifully cut. 10-year gold chains, cross and connections. In silk-lined box — **\$1.95**

\$1 CRYSTAL BEADS — 65c

Cut in a new style. 10-year gold chain, cross and connections. In gift box. Girls' Rose Medal Bracelets — 35c Religious Articles—Main Floor Balcony

WHIRL-SHOT A NEW GAME

Pull the trigger... watch the marbles whirl up the spiral runway, then drop into colored cups to score. **\$1.00**

It's "FAMOUS" for Toys—8th Floor

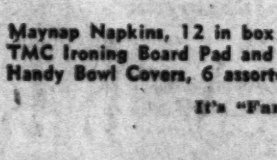
STARTS THURSDAY—3-DAY SALE OF NOTIONS



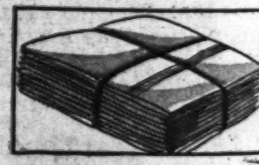
COLORFUL APRONS
Beautiful Prints and Organizing in appealing styles. 3 for \$1 or **35c** ea.



TEA TOWELS
Fully bleached and hemmed, ready for use. **10 for \$1**. Buy plenty —



TMC SHIELDS
Our own brand. Regular or crescent shape. 3 Pr. **59c**. Protect frocks —



PANTIE-GIRDLES
Lace Lastex with Swami Panel and Crotch. Lastex bound — **99c**



TMC IRONING BOARD PAD AND COVER
Nifty Bowl Covers, 6 assorted sizes in set — **49c** set **29c**

Maynap Napkins, 12 in. box — 6 boxes **79c** — 49c

It's "FAMOUS" for Notions—Main Floor

JAPANESE TUN
CHINESE FL
NEAR JUIC

Report Following
Mile Advance by
tion of Loki, A
tacking at Teian.

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, Oct. 5.—Chinese army followed up advance today with an which they occupied Lo southwest of Juichang.

The Japanese rep maneuver turned the le the Chinese line defend ly-contested Teian.

Chinese reported the Japanese attempting through the Taphu Mo the north bank of the northwest of Hankow.

A Japanese commun wading planes bombed in Eastern Szechwan and destroyed nine gro ase planes, afterward an air battle with 2 planes, seven of which down.

In nearby Chungking ment said, three Chi and two hangars were On the Yangtze River Japanese said their forced the saddle mounts

A Japanese army said last night that troops had encircled capture of this pivotal south bank of the Yang was imminent. The c

itary capital and main of the Japanese Central Yankin is 75 miles s Hankow and 55 miles s Hankow-Canton Railwa

Other Japanese troc westward toward the P kow Railway, north o were reported by the J have advanced two m Loshan, which is 30 mile line.

Japanese Report Occ by "Holy Mountain," B by the Associated Press.

PEIPING, Oct. 5.—Th army has announced Sunday of Wutaishan, "tain" in northeast Shan one body of Japanese choukuo was operating Chahar Province. The moun

OPERATED BY

JAPANESE TURN CHINESE FLANK NEAR JUICHANG

Report Following Up 12-Mile Advance by Occupation of Lohi, After Attacking at Teian.

By the Associated Press.
SHANGHAI, Oct. 5.—The Japanese army followed up a 12-mile advance today with an attack by which they occupied Lohi, 38 miles southwest of Juichang.

The Japanese reported the maneuver turned the left flank of the Chinese line defending bitterly-contested Teian.

Chinese reported they defeated Japanese attempting to push through the Taping Mountains on the north bank of the Yangtze, northwest of Hankow.

A Japanese communique said invading planes bombed Liangshan, in Eastern Szechwan Province, and destroyed nine grounded Chinese planes, afterward engaging in an air battle with 20 Chinese planes, seven of which were shot down.

In nearby Chungking, the statement said, three Chinese planes and two hangars were destroyed. On the Yangtze River front, the Japanese said their forces had captured the saddle mountain forts.

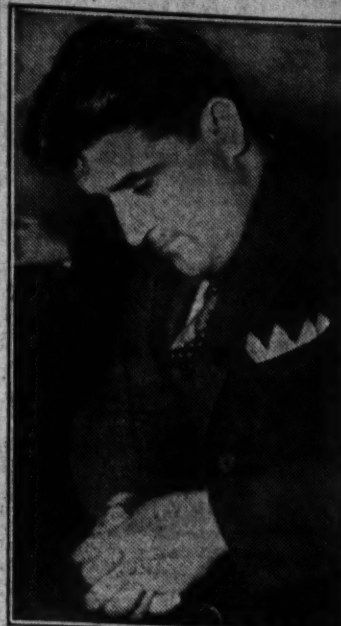
A Japanese army spokesman said last night that Japanese troops had encircled Yangsin and capture of this pivotal city on the south bank of the Yangtze River was imminent. The city guards one route to Hankow, Chinese military capital and main objective of the Japanese Central China drive.

Yankin is 75 miles southeast of Hankow and 55 miles east of the Hankow-Canton Railway. Other Japanese troops driving westward toward the Peiping-Hankow Railway, north of Hankow, were reported by the Japanese to have advanced two miles from Lohan, which is 30 miles from the line.

Japanese Report Occupation of "Holy Mountain," Red Base.

By the Associated Press.
PEIPING, Oct. 5.—The Japanese army has announced occupation Sunday of Wutai-shan, "holy mountain" in northeast Shansi Province. One body of Japanese from Manchukuo was operating through Chahar Province. The mountain, a

Confesses Jewel Theft



Associated Press Wirephoto.
MEYER SOPHER.

ADMITS TIBBETT JEWEL THEFT

Ship Employee Held; \$30,000 of Gems Recovered.

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 5.—Federal agents announced late yesterday they had obtained a confession from Meyer Sopher, 23-year-old mess attendant aboard the steamship Monterey in connection with the theft of \$30,000 worth of jewels from Mrs. Lawrence Tibbett, wife of the opera singer.

The agents said Sopher was taken from the boat at San Francisco and a complaint charging grand theft on the high seas will be filed against him in United States District Court there. They said \$20,000 worth of the jewelry had been recovered.

famous Mongol Mecca for Lamaist pilgrims and important recently as a base of Chinese Communist forces, fell without serious fighting, the Japanese said.

The Japanese said the Communist army of Gen. Nieh Jung-Chen withdrew intact to the northeast.

Japanese Withdrawn From China Interior; May Go to the South.

By the Associated Press.
TSINGTAO, Oct. 5.—Large numbers of Japanese infantry, cavalry and artillery are arriving here from the interior, resting and departing for unannounced destinations by transport.

Rumors say they are going to Formosa to prepare for a military campaign in South China.

BARCELONA RAIDED THREE MORE TIMES BY REBEL PLANES

Only Four Persons Hurt in 12 Attacks Within 60 Hours on Spanish Government Capital.

By the Associated Press.
BARCELONA, Oct. 5.—Barcelona had its fourth day of alarms and bombardments today with three air raids in five hours this morning. Authorities said 12 raids in 60 hours had caused injuries to only four persons and no deaths in the Spanish Government capital.

By the Associated Press.
HENDAYE, France, at the Spanish Frontier, Oct. 5.—The Spanish Government reported today its troops halted an insurgent drive on the Ebro front and recaptured many positions lost in the last few days.

Insurgents admitted loyalist counter-attacks in force, but reported possession of six additional Government positions.

The fighting centered among hills along the Gadesa-Mora de Ebro highway. Positions have been changing hands repeatedly with little effect on the general front.

YOUTH, 19, WHO WED CHILD, 11, CHARGED WITH ABDUCTION

Kidnaping Count Against Arkansas Prisoner Dropped and Case Is Continued.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
BENTONVILLE, Ark., Oct. 5.—At a hearing yesterday a charge of kidnaping against Irwin Lee Ennis, 19-year-old Gentry youth, in connection with his marriage to Anna Kinne, 11, of Springtown, was changed to abduction and the case continued to next Wednesday, when a demurrer to the charge will be filed.

Irwin and his child bride were married Sept. 15 after he gave the girl's age at 18 and presented the written consent of his own parents to the marriage.

Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Joe Beasley, who changed the charge at the hearing before Justice H. D. Hobbs, said the marriage was not legal and that the pair could not stay married in Arkansas. He added that if they lived together Ennis would be prosecuted, although the situation resulted from ignorance of the law. Ennis was returned to jail in default of \$1000 bond.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

OPERATED BY MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

"A HUNDRED YEARS OF FASHION"

YOU'RE INVITED TO THIS SHOWING BY HELEN VIRGINIA MEYER, 2:30, THURSDAY
Music! Models! Glamorous, romantic, historical costumes, re-created! Plus smart 1938 fashions! No charge.
Exhibition Hall—Ninth Floor



THRILLING NEW ARRIVALS FOR OUR ANNUAL FALL

SWEATER CLASSIC

\$3.98

SLIP-ONS AND CARDIGANS, STARTING THURSDAY—SUPERLATIVE VALUE AT

The town's outstanding Sweater Shop scores again with this new purchase! Angora and wool, shetland and wool, even pure cashmere beautifully fashioned as well as zephyr and Cunas in classic styles, new colors.

SPECIAL ATTRACTION!

300 SWEATERS ARE \$5.98 to \$8.98 VALUES, INCLUDED AT ONLY \$3.98

- A—Hand-sewn zephyr cardigan. Teal, black, navy, green, brown, wine, aqua, rust. Sizes 32-40.
- B—Fine gauge, kitten-soft and light Australian zephyr slip-on in rich Fall colors. Sizes 32-40.
- C—Angora and wool short-sleeved slipon in beautiful pastel colors. Sizes 32 to 40.
- D—Hand-sewn imported Shetland and wool cardigan. Natural with ribbon trims. Sizes 34-40.
- E—Imported 100% cashmere slipon. Powder blue, green, rust, brown, oxford. Sizes 32-40.

Famous-Barr Co., St. Louis, Mo.
Please send me _____ \$3.98 Sweaters
Size _____
Color _____
Style _____
Name _____ () Cash
Address _____ () Charge
City _____ State _____ () C.O.D.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Sweater Shop—Fourth Floor



STARTS THURSDAY

AT 9! \$19.95 TO \$25

COAT Sale!

\$18

UNFURRED DRESSMAKER COATS!
UNFURRED ALL-PURPOSE COATS!
SPORTS COATS! BOX COATS!
FITTED COATS! REEFERS!

Sizes for everybody, styles everybody wants at a price everybody can pay! Colorful tweeds, fleeces, boucle and nubby fabrics tailored expertly in sizes for misses and women. Black and white, brown and white tweeds, rich wines, greens, teal blue and black.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Coat Shop—Fourth Floor

STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

SALE OF \$69.95-\$89.95 FUR CHUBBY COSTUME SUITS

DEBUTANTE SHOP VALUES
... STARTING THURSDAY

\$58

The chubbies alone would be finds at \$58! Full, flattering dyed stripe skunk or guanaco that you'll wear with formals, with everything. Slim wool basic dresses. Misses' sizes 12-20. Sorry, no mail or phone orders.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Debutante Shop—Fourth Floor

Attend the St. Louis National Horse Show at the Arena Through Oct. 8th

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Store Hours: 9 to 5

Operated By May Dept. Stores Co.

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

SPECIAL VALUE! GLITTERING GENUINE ZIRCONS



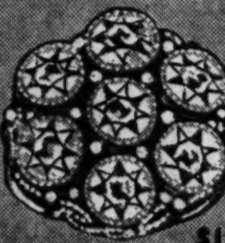
\$2.95



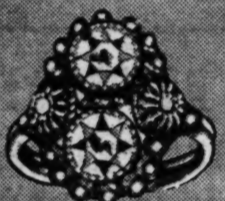
\$22.50



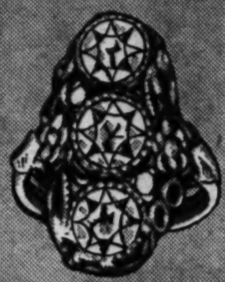
\$4.95



\$19.95



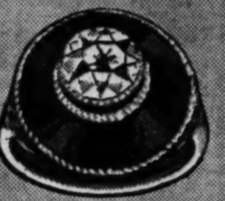
\$8.95



\$8.95



\$14.95



\$6.95

It's "FAMOUS" for Jewelry—Main Floor

SPECIAL SALE OF 3000 PAIRS OF \$1, \$1.25 GLOVES

STARTING
THURSDAY 59c

Here's more than thrilling news! From one of the foremost makers of fine Gloves come these marvelous values! Exceptional fabric Gloves in novelty or plain slip-on styles. You'll want at least three pairs!

It's "FAMOUS" for Gloves—Main Floor

FINE MAKERS BRING YOU A BRILLIANT ARRAY OF FASHION'S SMARTEST HANDBAGS

AMAZING FABRICS AND
STYLES AT A LOW

\$2.98

Three of America's best-known manufacturers bring you a collection of Handbags that are outstanding in design, detail, material and value! Suede, Calfskin, Seal skin, Water Buffalo and other grained leathers as well as smart fabrics are included. Bags for every occasion in the smartest colors at one hard-to-believe low price!

• STYLES A, B, C, DESIGNED BY GOLDSMITH BROS.
• STYLES D, E, F, G, BY GOLDBERG & SELTZER
• STYLES H, I, J, BY ROBBINS & WEITZ



ALL INITIALS SHOWN ARE BY MONOCRAFT PRICED FROM 25c TO \$1.50

It's "FAMOUS" for Handbags—Main Floor

SUPER VALUE EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR! THOSE TRIED AND PROVEN

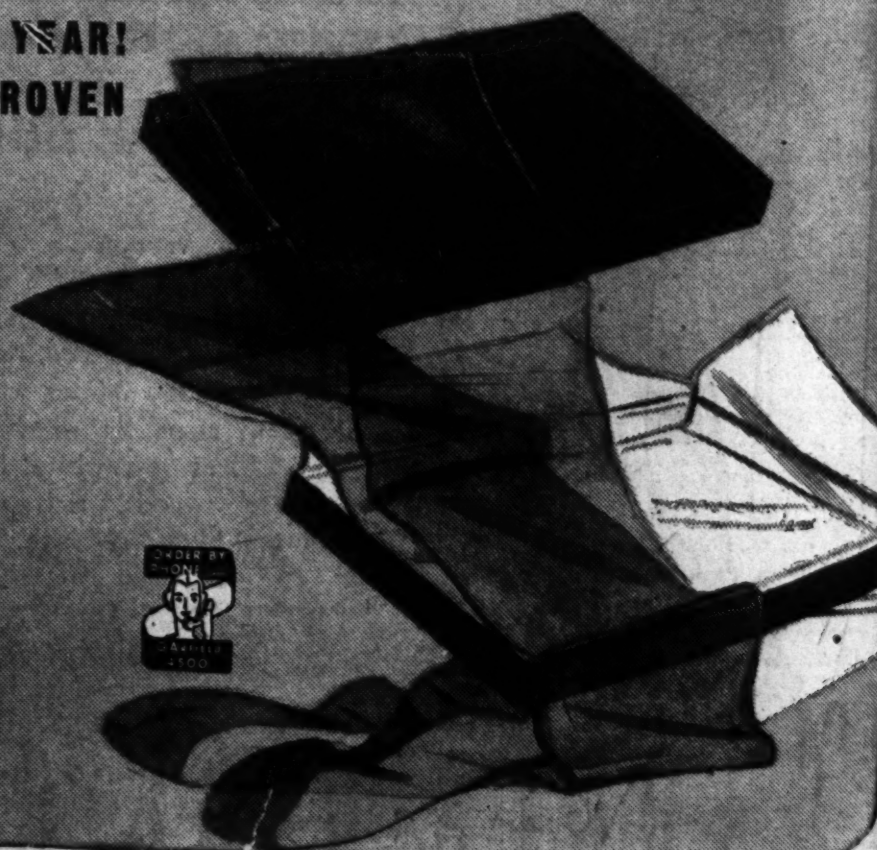
SURETY CREPE SHEERS

Cosmetex Finished

SHEER STYLING, SHEER BEAUTY, SHEER EXCELLENCE! **\$1.35 PR.**

Their sheer beauty has induced thousands of women to try them... their super service has brought thousands of women back for more! The Cosmetex finish sheathes them in glamour... adds to their wearing quality... an exclusive process helps to reduce the danger of snags and lends elasticity to the yarn. Fine 51-gauge hosiery in the 2-thread Red Stripe for dress wear... 3-thread Green Stripe for every day... 4-thread Blue Stripe for knock-about. All better Autumn shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

It's "FAMOUS" for Hosiery—Main Floor
Mail Orders Promptly Filled at Call. 6A, 4000



BEN

PAGES 4-6B

YAN

DIZZY DE
AND GO
WILL P
TOMOR

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—
man (Dizzy) Dean
the Cubs in the second
world series against
tomorrow at Wrigley
announced immediately
opener today.

Vernor (Lefty) Gorn
for the Yankees, who
ing their second straight

U. S. WEIGHT LIFT
SAIL TO COMPE
WORLD CHAM

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—
ican weight-lifters sail
the world championship
on Oct. 21, 22 and 23,
to 135 the number of
have competed in force
der A. A. U. sponsorsh
Unless new trips develo
mediate future this to
the last delegation to
this season.

Two of the members
will defend world titles
year ago. Tony Terlan
Pa. in the lightweight
John Terpak of York
dieweight division. Be
are also national champ
John Terry of New York
featherweight class and
Stanko of Port of New
heavyweight division.
er two members of th
light heavyweights, Jo
Brooklyn and John
York.

Following the Vienn
American team will en
matches against Germ
gents at Munich and
Munich meet will be
agement between Ge
the United States. La
picked German squad
country and defeated th
by the slender margin
2932 pounds to 2894.
took only two of five
scored so heavily in th
division that the tota
swung in their favor.

PROSECUTOR WA
COMMISSION T
AGAINST

DETROIT, Oct. 5.—
McCrea, Wayne County
suggested today that
Donell, State Athletic Co
take disciplinary acti
Jack Kearns, promoter
connected with a boxing
tween Jimmy Adamick
Toles last week.
Adamick was knocke
second round and was
for 11 hours. At Henr
pital today he was re
ter in every way.

McCrea, in a letter to
said an investigation s
that Adamick was in
to fight because of a
tion and head memora
that information conc
condition was "deliber
caused from the Boxin
sion."

JIMMY WEBB, LEE
ST. LOUIS FIGH
WIN ON HOUSTO

HOUSTON, Tex., Oct.
Webb, 170 1/2, St. Louis,
round decision from Ed
168, Los Angeles, in the
of a boxing card here
Eddie Lee, 124 1/2, of
knocked out Eddie Flo
Fort Brown, in the four

Series Fa

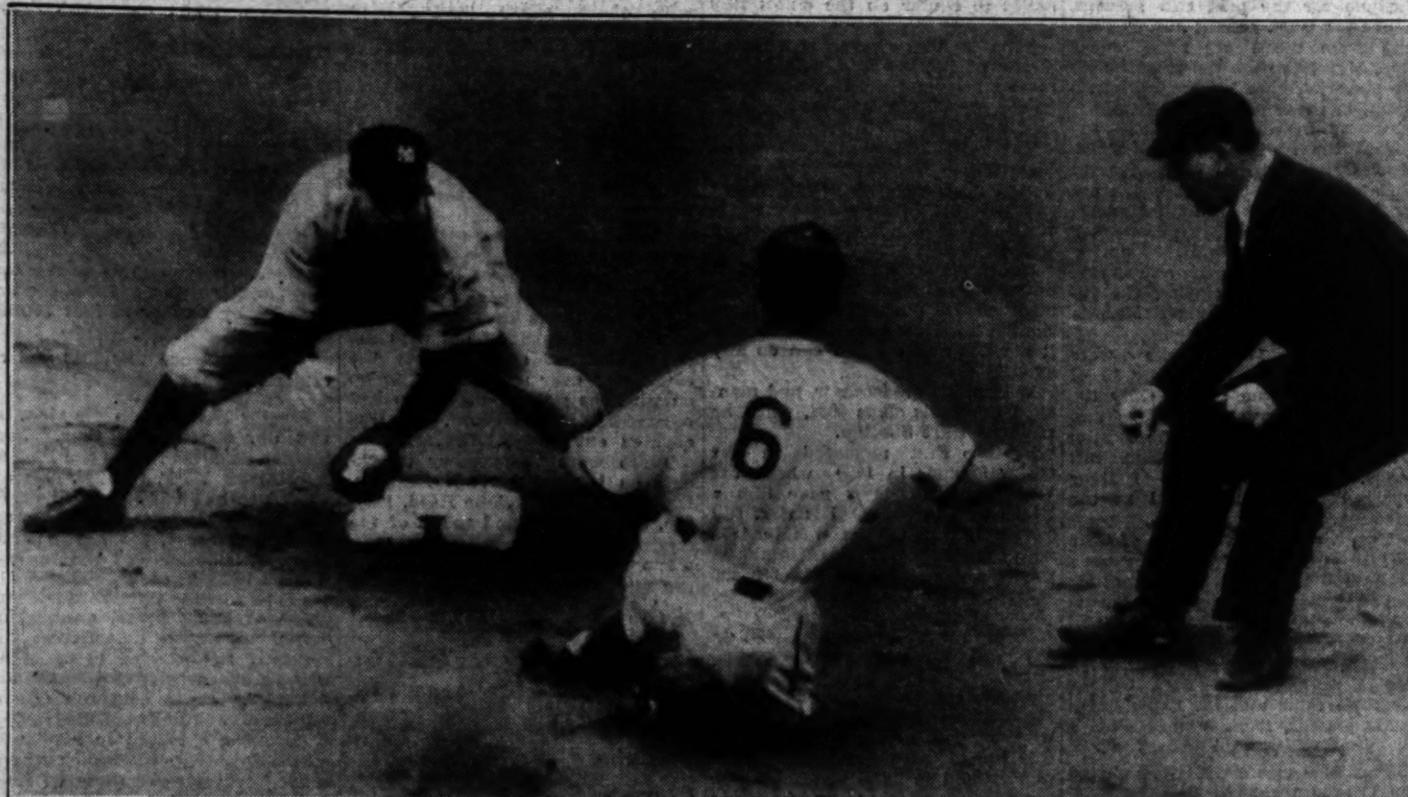
CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—Part
on the 1938 world series
CONTESTANTS—New Yo
champions of American Le
cago Cubs, champions of Nat
MANAGERS—Charles
Hartnett, Cubs; Joseph V
Yankees.
SCHEDULE OF GAMES—
1 at Wrigley Field, Chicago,
times 3, 4 and 5 at Yankee
York, Oct. 5, 9 and 10; ca
(if necessary) at Wrigley F
and 12.
STARTING TIMES—At Chi
m. (St. Louis); at New York
except Sunday, Oct. 9, when
at 2 p.
SEATING CAPACITIES—Y
41,469; Yankee Stadium, 70,0
RADIO BROADCASTS—Nat
lin and Mutual.
"PLAYERS' POOL"—Players
reels of first four games;
deducted for baseball commi
which 70 per cent is divid
triplet team, 30 per cent
are of second, third and fourth
in both leagues; 60 per cent
player's purse goes to series
and to base.

YANKEES DEFEAT CUBS, 3 TO 1, IN FIRST GAME

DIZZY DEAN AND GOMEZ WILL PITCH TOMORROW

New York Has a Good Defense, Too

ERROR COSTLY TO BILL LEE; DICKEY GETS FOUR SAFETIES



Stanley Hack, Cub third baseman, singled in the first inning of the world series game in Chicago this afternoon, but he was out at second trying to steal. Shortstop Frank Crosetti of the Yankees is shown holding Catcher Bill Dickey's throw, and Umpire Ziggy Sears of the National League is calling the result of the play.

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—Jerome Herman (Dizzy) Dean will pitch for the Yankees in the second game of the world series against the Yankees tomorrow at Wrigley Field, it was announced immediately after the opener today.

Vernor (Lefty) Gomez will pitch for the Yankees, who will be seeking their second straight victory.

U. S. WEIGHT LIFTERS

SAIL TO COMPETE IN

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Six American weight-lifters sailed today for the world championships at Vienna on Oct. 21, 22 and 23, bringing up to 135 the number of athletes who have competed in foreign soil under A. A. U. sponsorship this year.

Unless new trips develop in the immediate future this team will be the last delegation to go abroad this season.

Two of the members of the team will defend world titles they won a year ago, Tony Terlazzo of York, Pa., in the lightweight class, and John Terpak of York in the middleweight division. Both of them are also national champions as are John Terry of New York in the featherweight class and Steve Stanko of Perth Amboy, N. J., in the heavyweight division. The other two members of the team are light heavyweights, John Davis of Brooklyn and John Grimek of York.

Following the Vienna meet the American team will engage in two matches against German contingents at Munich and Essen. The Munich meet will be a return engagement between Germany and the United States. Last June a picked German squad visited this country and defeated the Americans by the slender margin of 38 points, 3322 pounds to 3394. The visitor took only two of five matches but scored so heavily in the unlimited division that the total poundage swung in their favor.

PROSECUTOR WANTS

COMMISSION TO ACT

AGAINST KEARNS

DETROIT, Oct. 5.—Duncan C. McCrea, Wayne County Prosecutor, suggested today that Frank MacDonell, State Athletic Commissioner, take disciplinary action against Jack Kearns, promoter, and others connected with a boxing match between Jimmy Adamiak and Roscoe Toles last week.

Adamiak was knocked out in the second round and was unconscious for 11 hours. At Henry Ford Hospital today he was reported "better in every way."

McCrea, in a letter to MacDonell, said an investigation satisfied him that Adamiak was in no condition to fight because of a sinus infection and head hemorrhages, and that information concerning his condition was "deliberately concealed from the Boxing Commission."

JIMMY WEBB, LEE,

ST. LOUIS FIGHTERS,

WIN ON HOUSTON CARD

HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 5.—Jimmy Webb, 170½, St. Louis, won a 10-round decision from Eddie Dreher, 168, Los Angeles, in the main event of a boxing card here last night. Eddie Lee, 124½, of St. Louis, knocked out Eddie Flores, 126, of Fort Brown, in the fourth round.

Series Facts

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—Facts and figures in the 1938 world series: CHAMPIONS.—New York Yankees, champions of American League, vs. Chicago Cubs, champions of National League. MANAGER.—Charlie Leno (Yankees); Harriett, Cubs; Joseph Vincent McCarthy, Yankees.

SCHEDULE OF GAMES.—Games 1 and 2 at Wrigley Field, Chicago, Oct. 5 and 6; games 3, 4 and 5 at Yankee Stadium, New York, Oct. 7, 8 and 9; games 6 and 7 (if necessary) at Wrigley Field, Oct. 13 and 14.

STARTING TIMES.—At Chicago, 1:30 p. m. (local); at New York, 12:30 p. m. except Sunday, Oct. 9, when game starts at 2 p. m.

RADIO BROADCAST.—National, Columbia and Mutual.

PLAYERS' POOL.—Players share proceeds of first four games; 10 per cent deducted for baseball commissioner, 60 per cent of balance going to players' pool of which 70 per cent is divided among participating teams, 20 per cent among players of second, third and fourth place teams in both leagues; 60 per cent of remaining players' purse goes to series winners, 40 per cent to losers.

JAY D., FIELD HORSE, SCORES AT FAIRMOUNT

FAIRMOUNT PARK RACING RESULTS

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs: 1-Jay D. (Conner) — 21.30 2.50 3.50 3-Princess Stone (H. Conner) — 2.50 3.50 4-John Bane (T. King) — 2.50 3.50 Time, 1:07. Batted, Allen, Sun, Henry, Red Mack, Bonnie Dream, Harry's Choice, Fernston, Philtrix and Playit also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs: 1-Jay D. (Conner) — 10.40 2.50 3.50 2-Alma Mae (C. Fields) — 2.50 3.50 3-Genie Jr. (D. Seaclock) — 2.50 3.50 4-Big One (J. Brown) — 2.50 3.50 Time, 1:06 3-5. Miss Monte, Batted, Last Hop, Greenhill, Lucky Child, Davis, Hill and Allegory also ran.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs: 1-Fandango (E. Drew) — 7.00 2.50 3.50 2-Alma Mae (C. Fields) — 2.50 3.50 3-Genie Jr. (D. Seaclock) — 2.50 3.50 4-Big One (J. Brown) — 2.50 3.50 Time, 1:06 3-5. Miss Monte, Batted, Last Hop, Greenhill, Lucky Child, Davis, Hill and Allegory also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs: 1-Jay D. (Conner) — 10.40 2.50 3.50 2-Alma Mae (C. Fields) — 2.50 3.50 3-Genie Jr. (D. Seaclock) — 2.50 3.50 4-Big One (J. Brown) — 2.50 3.50 Time, 1:06 3-5. Miss Monte, Batted, Last Hop, Greenhill, Lucky Child, Davis, Hill and Allegory also ran.

By Dent McSkimming.

FAIRMOUNT RACE TRACK,

Oct. 5.—While the crowd of 5000

centered its attention on Alena,

Princess Stone and Sun Henry, a

mutual "field" horse, Jay D., 6-year-

old son of Braedalbane, slipped over

a victory in the opening race this

afternoon. Another "field" horse,

John Bane, finished third, close to

Princess Stone.

Jay D.'s record on Omaha and

Northwestern tracks was good

enough to merit consideration but

he had turned in a most unworthy

performance on Sept. 24 when he

finished last in a 12-horse field, his

only start here.

Jockey Ray Conner's second

straight winner was Zat So, a 3-

year-old filly which had won two

WORLD SERIES Sidelights

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—Scenes reminiscent of the golden era days of baseball were re-enacted today as a wild, joyous mob of fans stormed the gates of Wrigley Field to watch the mighty New York Yankees try to cool off Gabby Hartnett's hot Chicago Cubs in the opener of the 1938 world series.

Though it was chilly, cloudy and windy—better football weather than baseball—the exultant fans, 6500 in number, many of whom stayed in line all night, filled the bleachers 30 minutes after the gates opened at 9 a. m. four and a half hours before game time.

Many sleepy-eyed fans, who had stood in line for two days, surrendered their spots for \$10. "Happy" Felch of Milwaukee who says he's a distant relative of the old White Sox star, was the first fan into the park, earning the honor by camping here since last Wednesday.

Landis Has Difficulties.

Kenesaw Mountain Landis, commissioner of baseball, was early and banging at the gates before they were opened.

"You'll have to go through the press gate," shouted a gate attendant. The old judge fumed and sputtered and was just about to stalk off when someone recognized him and let him in after apologies.

The Judge inspected the playing field and found it in perfect playing condition with two giant tarpaulins ready for immediate action.

Parking spaces, charging from one to two dollars, reaped a harvest. So were owners of homes overlooking the field along Waveland and Sheffield avenues, who opened their doors to fans who were willing to pay two dollars or more.

One landlady, Mrs. Ross Rupp, whose home had the best vantage point, rigged her roof up in pavilion style to accommodate 50 customers at \$5 a copy. A gal with a keen eye for business, Mrs. Rupp was ready for a landslide business dispensing hot dogs, pop and coffee.

Belling into the brisk wind, the Cubs failed to give a pre-game home run display, not a ball going into the seats, from 353 to 400 feet away, as they batted around twice.

The Yankees, led by Arthur Fletcher, Coach and clubhouse lawyer de luxe of the team, arrived in two busses chaperoned by six motorcycle policemen. They landed on the field more than an hour and a half before game time.

Paul Schrieber, only batting practice pitcher known who always gets cut in for a full World Series share, did the chucking. The Yanks sent a shiver down the spines of the Cub fans, hammering pitch after pitch into the seats. Bill Dickey hit two in succession into the rightfield bleachers. So did Lou Gehrig. Tommy Henrich and George Selkirk. Every regular except Lefty Gomez knocked one

THE MIGHTY MATTY also was still in form at that time and he won and lost a game for his side; Bender, on the other hand pitched TWO victories in three days to help his club win a 4-1 series.

Bender was still a going concern the following season, 1914, the year of the big disaster as far as the Athletics were concerned. In that season the Athletics again won the American League pennant; but George Stallings' Boston team roller was going full tilt and rolled over the Mackmen in four straight games—the first time in history that a world title was decided so briefly. Bender went down in the crash with those other famous pitchers Plank, Bush and Shawkey.

Bender was just a sample of the great men the era produced. Pitchers then did not kill off their arms in three or four seasons, somehow. We haven't the answer as to why; but it seems obvious that a study of former pitching methods might help some of the feeble sponges today.

Staling the Series.

NOT SINCE PEPER MARTIN

"stole" the world series of 1931.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

World Series Sidelights

By the Associated Press.

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The Judge inspected the playing field and found it in perfect playing condition with two giant tarpaulins ready for immediate action.

Parking spaces, charging from one to two dollars, reaped a harvest. So were owners of homes overlooking the field along Waveland and Sheffield avenues, who opened their doors to fans who were willing to pay two dollars or more.

One landlady, Mrs. Ross Rupp, whose home had the best vantage point, rigged her roof up in pavilion style to accommodate 50 customers at \$5 a copy. A gal with a keen eye for business, Mrs. Rupp was ready for a landslide business dispensing hot dogs, pop and coffee.

Belling into the brisk wind, the Cubs failed to give a pre-game home run display, not a ball going into the seats, from 353 to 400 feet away, as they batted around twice.

The Yankees, led by Arthur Fletcher, Coach and clubhouse lawyer de luxe of the team, arrived in two busses chaperoned by six motorcycle policemen. They landed on the field more than an hour and a half before game time.

Paul Schrieber, only batting practice pitcher known who always gets cut in for a full World Series share, did the chucking. The Yanks sent a shiver down the spines of the Cub fans, hammering pitch after pitch into the seats. Bill Dickey hit two in succession into the rightfield bleachers. So did Lou Gehrig. Tommy Henrich and George Selkirk. Every regular except Lefty Gomez knocked one

THE MIGHTY MATTY also was still in form at that time and he won and lost a game for his side; Bender, on the other hand pitched TWO victories in three days to help his club win a 4-1 series.

Bender was still a going concern the following season, 1914, the year of the big disaster as far as the Athletics were concerned. In that season the Athletics again won the American League pennant; but George Stallings' Boston team roller was going full tilt and rolled over the Mackmen in four straight games—the first time in history that a world title was decided so briefly. Bender went down in the crash with those other famous pitchers Plank, Bush and Shawkey.

Bender was just a sample of the great men the era produced. Pitchers then did not kill off their arms in three or four seasons, somehow. We haven't the answer as to why; but it seems obvious that a study of former pitching methods might help some of the feeble sponges today.

Staling the Series.

NOT SINCE PEPER MARTIN

"stole" the world series of 1931.

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

By J. Roy Stockton Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—Joe McCarthy's New York Yankees defeated the Chicago Cubs, 3 to 1, this afternoon in the first game of the world series, and it was a blundering Cub defense, rather than the widely-known powerhouse New York attack that enabled the American League team, seeking its third straight world championship, to gain the upper hand.

The Yankee bats boomed, collecting a dozen safeties off the delivery of General Bill Lee and Jack Russell, but the Cubs would have had no worse than a tie after nine innings had it not been for a bit of bad defensive work that helped the Yankees score two of their runs in the second inning.

Lee, working carefully as the crowd of 44,242 persons cheered, disposed of the Yankees in order in the first inning, and retired the first Yankee batter in the second. Then he lost control and walked Lou Gehrig on four pitched balls. Dickey singled to right, sending Gehrig to third and the proper play seemed to be for the Cubs to cut off Cavarretta's throw to the infield to prevent Dickey from taking second. The throw was permitted to go through to third base however, and Gehrig was safe there and Dickey reached second.

This made it advisable for the Cub infield to play in close and set the stage for the big second-inning game. But only Herman been playing back, as he would have done, with a runner on first base, he could have turned a double play on Selkirk's grounder. Playing in close, Herman had to take the bounding ball on a short bounce. He fumbled and Gehrig crossed the plate first the first run of the game. Dickey took third on the play and scored on Joe Gordon's single to left.

The Yankees' other run was scored in the sixth on Henrich's double to right and a pop fly single by Dickey after two were out.

Yankees Make No Mistakes.

In contrast, the Yankees made no mistakes as they backed up Red Ruffing's eight-hit pitching. The Cubs' only run was scored in the third when Collins singled, took second on an infield out and scored on a single to right by Stanley Hack.

With Lee, the National League's ace pitcher, beaten, the Cubs will pin their hopes tomorrow on the sore but sometimes brilliant arm of Jerome Herman Dean. As the press box was informed that Dizzy Ruffing's eight-hit pitching. The Cubs' only run was scored in the third when Collins singled, took second on an infield out and scored on a single to right by Stanley Hack.

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SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.
Yankees	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	3
Cubs	—	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1

The Box Score

NEW YORK YANKEES

	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	PO	A	E
Crosetti ss	4	0	1	1	0	0	4	6	0
Rolfe 3b	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
Henrich rf	4	1	2	1	0	0	1	0	1
DiMaggio cf	4	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Gehrig 1b	3	1	1	0	0	0	10	0	0
Dickey c	4	1	4	0	0	0	6	3	0
Selkirk lf	4	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
Gordon 2b	4	0	2	1	0	0	4	2	0
RUFFING p	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	35	3	12	3	0	0	27	13	1

CHICAGO CUBS

	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	PO	A	E
Hack 3b	4	0	3	0	0	0	1	1	0
Herman 2b	4	0	1	0	0	0	2	5	1
Demaree lf	4	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
Cavarretta rf	4	0	2	0	0	0	1	1	0
Reynolds cf	4	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0
Hartnett c	3	0	1	0	1	0	6	2	0
Collins 1b	3	1	1	0	0	0	10	2	0
Jurges ss	3	0	1	0	0	0	1	3	0
LEE p	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
RUSSELL p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
O'Dea	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	9	0	1	0	27	14	1

Game, Play-by-Play

By the Associated Press.

FIRST INNING — YANKEES — Crosetti was called one on strikes. Rolfe was out. Collins to Lee on first. Henrich was called out on strikes.

CUBS — Hack singled to left-center. Hack was out stealing. Dickey to Crosetti. Crosetti threw out Herman. Demaree fanned.

SECOND — YANKEES — Hack threw out DiMaggio. Gehrig walked. Dickey singled to right, sending Gehrig to third, and Dickey took second on Cavarretta's throw to third. Herman fumbled Selkirk's grounder. Gehrig scoring. Dickey

ERROR BY HERMAN LEADS TO FLYERS OBTAIN DEFENSE STAFF FROM CLEVELAND

GEHRIG WALKS ON FOUR PITCHES FIRST TIME UP

Continued From Page One.

first pitch into right field, and Ruffing pitched out on the next one, expecting a hit and run or a steal. Hack stayed on first, but broke for second on the next pitch and it also was a pitchout and Hack was thrown out, Dickey to Crosetti. Herman then grounded to Crosetti for the second out. It would have been a double play, without the attempted steal. Frank Demaree, swinging viciously, struck out to end the frame.

Lee quickly disposed of the dangerous Joe DiMaggio to start the Yankees second inning. Joe took a half swing at the first pitch and then grounded to Hack, who threw him out after taking the ball on what the trade calls a picnic bounce. Lee, whose control had been excellent, couldn't find the plate for Lou Gehrig and the Yankees first baseman walked on four pitched balls.

The Yankees quickly took advantage of this break. Dickey sent a grounder into right field for the first American League hit of the day and Gehrig raced to third ahead of Cavarretta's throw. Dickey took advantage of the wild throw by moving to second and the Yankees had two men in scoring position.

Gehrig Scores First Run.

Selkirk followed with a grounder to Herman, who fumbled, and Gehrig scored the first run of the game. Dickey moved to third and Selkirk was safe at first on the error. As Gehrig would have scored without the error, Selkirk was credited with driving in the first run of the series.

Joe Gordon, the new Yankee second baseman, followed with a bounding single between third and short and Dickey scored, Selkirk stopping at second.

That was the extent of the attack, as Ruffing hit into a double play. Jurgens took Red's grounder, tossed to Herman at second, and Herman relayed to Collins to end the inning, with the Yankees two runs ahead.

Phil Cavarretta, first up for the Cubs in the second, hit a hot grounder down the first-base line and Gehrig raced over to bat, and beat Cavarretta to the bag for the putout. Carl Reynolds also was easy, sending up a pop fly to right field. Applause greeted Manager Hartnett as he went to bat, but Gabby took a vicious swing, a called strike and then fouled to Dickey.

Crosetti, making his second appearance at the plate to start the third inning, sent a high fly to Reynolds in center and Rolfe followed with one to Demaree in left. The stiff wind made outfielding a bit difficult.

Lee's failure to cover first base then gave Henrich a hit. Tommy hit sharply to Collins but Lee stood in the box and Henrich easily turned it into a safety, as Collins had no chance to beat the runner to the bag. The hit did no damage, however, as Henrich tried to steal second and Hartnett threw him out with a perfect peg, Herman covering the bag.

Collins Singles. Collins, who played a lot of important first base for the Cardinals in their last championship year, and whose batting helped the Cubs in their drive down the stretch this season, opened the Chicago third with a single to right, the Cubs second hit of the game. Ruffing, however, was too much for Jurgens and the Chicago shortstop struck out. Lee drew a cheer from the crowd, but his best was a topped roller in front of the plate and Dickey pounced on the ball and threw him out, Collins moving to second.

Hack, who had singled in the first, then had the honor of driving in the first National League run of the series. He worked the count to three and two and then lined a single to right, scoring Collins. Gehrig cut off Henrich's throw in but Hack slid safely into second under Lou's high relay. Herman followed with a scratch hit off Rolfe's glove, but Crosetti backed up the play, retrieving the ball and Hack was out trying to score on Crosetti's throw to Dickey.

The fans were warming up to the show and roared their applause when Jurgens went behind second and threw out DiMaggio, first up for the Yankees in the fourth. It was a close play, Gehrig followed with a hit down the right field line, but tried for second and Lou, not as fast as he used to be, was out, Cavarretta to Herman to Jurgens. Dickey hit one through the box and Herman made a good stop, but was in an awkward position and Dickey beat Bill's high throw to first and was credited with a single.

Herman's high throw hit the grandstand wall, but Hartnett was there to retrieve it and Dickey was held at first. Selkirk ended the inning with a pop fly to Hack.

Demaree, leading off in the Cub fourth, tried to draw back his bat from an inside pitch and tapped weakly to Ruffing. It was an easy inning for Red Ruff, as Cavarretta struck out and Reynolds, trying to hit a change of pace, popped to Gehrig.

Gordon started the Yankee fifth with the first extra-base hit of the series, his second safety. Joe hit a line drive to the left field corner of the field, good for two bases, Demaree missing his lunging attempt for a catch. Ruffing then dropped a sacrifice bunt in front of the plate and was out, Hart-

BY HERMAN LEADS TO FLYERS OBTAIN DEFENSE STAFF FROM CLEVELAND

Continued From Page One.

from the Athletics has the stolen base been an outstanding factor in deciding a world championship. This year it again appears that preponderance at bat and on the hill are likely to decide the supremacy.

However, if there is to be another Wild Horse of the Oase tearing around the bases in the 1938 series which began today it probably will be Frank Crosetti, the Yankee flyer. Crosetti is credited with 27 stolen bases and in these times that total really amounts to something.

The Cubs' best individual base stealer is Stanley Hack whose total of 15 would have appeared puny compared to the figures attained by stars of long ago, who rolled up records of between 50 and 100 per season.

The totals of the two clubs also are in favor of the Yanks, with Cubs stealing only 52 as a team and the New Yorkers 88.

That is eight fewer steals than Tyrus Cobb single-handed pilfered in 1915, and 29 fewer than the mark set by Billy Hamilton in 1891 when only 144 games made up a season's schedule.

COMPARED TO the base stealing efforts of earlier times the players of today seem to be

neat to Collins, after Gabby had juggled the ball long enough to make a play at third impossible. The sacrifice moved Gordon to third.

Lee pitched out of the jam, however. He struck out Crosetti, who went fishing for a low curve for the third strike and then retired Rolfe on a grounder to Herman, who moved to his left for a good stop. Hartnett struck out to start the National League fifth. Dickey dropped the third strike, and threw to Gehrig for the putout, although Gabby was walking toward the bag at the time. Gordon followed with a fine defensive play, making a backhanded stop of Collins' hot grounder and throwing out the Ripper. Jurgens then struck out to end the inning.

Another Yankee Run. Henrich opened the Yankee sixth with the second extra-base hit of the afternoon. His drive hit the right field wall and Cavarretta made a good stop as the ball bounced to the bag, but Henrich beat the throw to second. DiMaggio, still bitless, failed to Cavarretta.

The crowd cheered when Gehrig, with a call of three and two, struck out on a low curve, almost in the dirt, and Lee seemed to be out of another jam when Dickey sent a fly to left field. Demaree was playing a bit too deep, however, and race though he did, the ball fell at his feet for a single, scoring Henrich with the third New York run of the game. Selkirk followed with a slow roller toward first base and Lee missed his first grab for the ball and Selkirk beat it out for a scratch hit, moving Dickey to second. That was all, as Lee struck out Gordon to end the hard luck inning.

Hack's third straight hit, an infield bouncer to Rolfe, was the only break in Ruffing's pitching in the Cub's sixth. After Lee filed to DiMaggio, Hack beat out a slow bouncer but Herman covered Hack at second, Rolfe to Gordon, and Demaree popped to Crosetti.

Double Play Helps. After Ruffing filed to Demaree to start the Yankee seventh, Lee put himself in trouble by hitting Crosetti with a pitched ball when the count was two strikes and one ball. Rolfe bounced a hit-and-run single to right, sending Crosetti to third, but Collins took the General out of the jam by making a lunging glove hand catch of Henrich's line drive, and stepping on first to double Rolfe off the bag.

After the fans had taken their seventh inning stretch, Cavarretta opened the Cub half the frame with a line single to center, the sixth National League hit of the afternoon, and the stands cheered hopefully, but the safety was quickly made unimportant. Reynolds hit a double through the box and Crosetti took the ball, stepped on second and threw to Gehrig for a double play. It was an unfortunate break for the Cubs, as Hartnett followed with a triple to right. Henrich tried for a diving catch, but missed and the ball rolled to the outfield and Hartnett lumbered to third. It would have been a home run for a Hack or a Gutierrez.

Gabby Stranded on Third. Collins made a bid for a safety with a sharp grounder through the box, but the nimble Crosetti ran toward second for a neat stop and threw out the Ripper to end the inning and leave Gabby stranded on third.

DiMaggio's hot grounder, starting the Yankees eighth, went straight to Jurgens on the first bounce. Gehrig thought he had a base on balls and argued at length when Umpire Moran's waving arm called him back as Lou jogged toward first. It was a strike to Moran. Yankees surrounded Moran and argued that Lou had not struck the ball, but of course the decision stood and teammates led the indignant Gehrig to the dugout.

Dickey followed with a single to right, his fourth straight hit, and second, but Selkirk ended the inning with a fly to Reynolds. Between innings it was an-

nounced that Moran's ruling on Gehrig's strikeout was that Gehrig, half offing at the ball, had fouled it, Hartnett catching the ball.

Jurgens, who had struck out twice, opened the Cub eighth with his first hit of the game, a single to right, and Kenny Doolan, product of the Cardinal chain store system, was sent in to bat for Lee, and almost hit into a double play. Crosetti took the pinch batter's grounder and threw to Gordon, forcing Jurgens and O'Dea barely beat the relay to first.

Hack did hit into a double play, Gordon took his grounder and Crosetti pivoted at second.

Russell Goes In to Pitch. Jack Russell, who served largely as a relief pitcher during the season, went to the hill for the Cubs as the Yankees took their ninth turn at bat.

nalled to the bags. And in world series since 1903, no new individual base-stealing record has been established since 1917.

Here are the individual records established in world series of the past, based on the number of games played—

2—Four games, Charley Deal, Walter Maraville, Boston N. L., 1914.

3—Five games, Jimmy Slagle, Chicago N. L., 1902.

3—Six games, Eddie Collins, Chicago A. L., 1917.

6—Seven games, Honus Wagner, Pittsburgh, 1900.

4—Eight games, Josh Devore, Giants, 1912.

Pepper Martin stole five bases in 1931, in a seven-game series, the most spectacular performance in many a world series struggle.

But, for the most part, the past 20 years have seen the stolen base as a minor factor while batters depend on swinging from the heels to get their runs across the plate.

If fans are to see any games materially affected by stolen bases this year, the figures tend to indicate the New York and Crosetti will provide the spectacle.

That appears to be just another advantage added to what the Yankees already had, over their rivals, the Cubs.

Two well-liked veterans of the big leagues were brought back when the Washington Senators selected gallant Charley Gelbert, ex-St. Louis Cardinal infielder, from Toledo, and the Philadelphia Athletics selected Roy (Turzan) Parmelee, former New York Giants, Chicago Cubs and St. Louis Cardinals pitcher, from Minneapolis.

Parmelee was one of five picked by Connie Mack for the A's. The others were Pitcher Bill Beckman, who won 20 games for Atlanta, Henry Pippin, 17-game winner for Sacramento of the Pacific Coast League; Joe Gantenben, Toronto third-sacker; and Bill Nagel, infielder and outfielder from Baltimore.

Others selected were:

By Philadelphia—Lagard Scott, infielder and outfielder.

By Brooklyn—Hugh Casey, Memphis pitcher, and Russ Evans, Jersey City hurler.

By St. Louis Cardinals—Jimmy Outlaw, Syracuse third baseman.

By Pittsburgh—Fern Bell, Louisville outfielder, and Jack Juehl, Rochester pitcher.

By St. Louis Browns—Hal Spindler, Seattle catcher.

By Chicago White Sox—Art Her- ring, St. Paul pitcher.

By Detroit Tigers—James Lynn, Columbus pitcher.

By Boston Red Sox—Wayman Kerrisick, Little Rock pitcher.

Beckman and Juehl are St. Louisans.

SEABISCUIT OWNER POSTS FORFEIT FOR WAR ADMIRAL RACE

LAUREL, Md., Oct. 5.—Tom Smith, trainer for Seabiscuit, said yesterday that Charles S. Howard, 'Blacut's' owner, has posted \$5000 for a match race with Samuel D. Riddle's War Admiral at Pimlico next month.

Howard, who said "has already put up his \$5000 in the hands of the Maryland Jockey Club and is anxious to have Riddle do likewise."

He said Riddle would decide on the match race when he has "a chance to look over his horse. He has not seen War Admiral since his last race Saturday.

Charley Grimm, a popular fellow who led them through much of the season. It would have cost each Cub only \$150 or \$230 to declare Grimm in for a full share, depending on whether eventualities gave Chicago the winner's or loser's share of the million.

"It will serve them jolly well right if the Yankees beat the tar out of them," many indignant sportsmen said of what the Cubs decided to do with their own money.

An interesting feature of the series was expected to be a test of whether expert scouting or information can help one team to defeat another. The National League has scouted the Yankees all season and the experts have been with sheets of advice as to how to pitch to the various New York sluggers. However, the American League teams came to know much about the Yankees, but it didn't help them in the powerful New York club made a seven-clash second division of the rest of the league.

CARDINALS AND BROWNS GET ONE EACH IN DRAFT

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—The "new deal" that Philadelphia's fabled Phillies hope to swing under their new manager, Dr. James T. (Doc) Prothro, was off to a fine start today with the acquisition of Merrill May, Newark third baseman and generally regarded as the "torpedo" of the big league draft meeting.

May has been one of the standouts of the "wonder team" of Newark Bears that has moved down the rest of the International League for the past two seasons. Since the Cubs bought Jimmy Gleason from the Bears some weeks ago, May has been the most talked of player, from a big league standpoint, in the International loop.

And the Phillies, notably President Gerry Nugent, stepped right into the first crack of the draft of the box at the annual draft meeting last night. May batted a neat .333 with the Bears during the regular 1938 season, and is still in the process of playing the little world series against Kansas City.

Altogether, 17 players were drafted from the minors by 10 of the 16 big league clubs. Only the pennant winners—the Cubs and New York Yankees—the Boston Red Sox, New York Giants, Cincinnati Reds, and Cleveland Indians—"Yankees" on every deal at the meeting.

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Charley Grimm, a popular fellow who led them through much of the season. It would have cost each Cub only \$150 or \$230 to declare Grimm in for a full share, depending on whether eventualities gave Chicago the winner's or loser's share of the million.

"It will serve them jolly well right if the Yankees beat the tar out of them," many indignant sportsmen said of what the Cubs decided to do with their own money.

An interesting feature of the series was expected to be a test of whether expert scouting or information can help one team to defeat another. The National League has scouted the Yankees all season and the experts have been with sheets of advice as to how to pitch to the various New York sluggers. However, the American League teams came to know much about the Yankees, but it didn't help them in the powerful New York club made a seven-clash second division of the rest of the league.

Then the Cubs were supposed to have an advantage in that Tony Lazzeri, long a member of the Yankees, was in the National League dugout. If the Yankees win, in spite of it all, scouting in the future can be forgotten.

There was a tremendous burst of applause for Manager Gabby Hartnett and his warriers when they took the field for a fielding drill, after the Yankees had finished their display of long range hitting. Coach Red Corriden hit infield grounders as the National Leaguers, dressed in their home livery of white, went through their defensive paces.

NUGENT SIGNS DOC PROTHRO TO MANAGE PHILS

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—Gerald Nugent, president of the Philadelphia Phillies, last night signed Dr. James T. (Doc) Prothro to a three-year contract as manager of the club. Prothro succeeded Jimmy Wilson, who resigned Saturday.

Prothro, who has held a manager's job in the Southern Association for nine years and resigned recently as the Little Rock pilot, said he would return to Philadelphia with Nugent after the world series to confer on the club's 1939 prospect.

"The Phillies have some good pitchers," Prothro said, "but I want more power and want to add speed to the club."

Won Pennant in Memphis. The new Philly pilot managed Memphis in the Southern Association for five years, winning one pennant, then resigned four years ago to go to Little Rock, where he won another flag.

Prothro said he was offered a major league post two years ago, but turned it down "because I liked the South. Now I am going to give it a whirl and see if I can do any good."

Wilson, his predecessor, had managed the Phils since 1934, when he replaced Burt Shotton.

Prothro first appeared in the major leagues in 1920 when he was the Washington Senators gave him a trial as an infielder. His first full season in the majors was in 1925 with the Boston Red Sox. He played third base and batted .319 for the season.

Practiced Dentistry. Prothro stayed out of baseball in 1921 and 1922 and practiced dentistry. He came back with Memphis in 1923, was purchased by Washington that fall, but remained with Memphis through 1924. He was traded to Boston in 1925, went to Portland in 1926, was traded to the Chicago Cubs, went back to Portland the following year and finally wound up with Memphis again.

Prothro's salary at Philadelphia was not disclosed.

WHELAN, GUNNERS' BACK UNDER KNIFE, LOST FOR SEASON TO PRO TEAM

Tommy Whelan, St. Louis Gunners' professional football team backfield, operated on in Chicago Sunday night for an acute attack of appendicitis, was improved but still in danger, Bud Yates, general manager of the team, told the players at practice today after hearing from Chicago.

When complained of illness before the game Sunday and was kept on the bench by Coach Payne Grone and taken to Mercy Hospital immediately after the game, where it was found peritonitis had already set in.

Coach Grone, with Ralph Cavanaugh, left today for fullback, added to the squad, sent his charges through a three-hour workout at Walsh Memorial Stadium, yesterday, in preparation for their opening home game against the Dayton Roses next Sunday night at Walsh Stadium.

Cavanaugh played for the Kirkville Teachers in 1935, '36, '37, and last year played three games for the Gunners.

GREYHOUND THROUGH RACING FOR THE YEAR

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 5.—Greyhound and Billy Direct, world's champion trotter and pacer, respectively, apparently are through for the year in their efforts to clip more fractions off the speed records for harness horses.

Both were shipped today from the local track, where they appeared during the Lexington Grand Circuit meeting.

Last week both established new world's records for their respective gait.

Greyhound made another effort yesterday, but missed by a quarter of a second equalling his own mark of 1:55 1/4. The trotting champion and stable mate, Vesta Hanover, were shipped to Indianapolis today.

Vic Fleming, handler of Billy Direct, left today for his home in Syracuse, N. Y., taking along with him the local track, where they appeared during the Lexington Grand Circuit meeting.

Direct set a record last week of 1:55, fastest mile ever traveled by a horse in harness.

Past World Series History

Winners and losers in the World Series since 1903 together with attendances and receipts of each series:

Year	Games	Winner	Loss	Attendance	Receipts
1903	5	Red Sox (5)	Pirates (3)	100,430	\$59,000
1904	5	Giants (4)	Athletics (1)	91,723	68,425
1905	5	White Sox (4)	Cubs (1)	100,189	104,550
1906	4	Cubs (4)	Tigers (0)	75,000	75,000
1907	5	Cubs (4)	Tigers (1)	62,383	94,975
1908	5	Red Sox (4)	Braves (1)	145,000	138,302
1909	5	Athletics (4)	Braves (1)	174,223	174,223
1910	5	Red Sox (4)	Giants (1)	217,501	242,194
1911	5	Braves (4)	Athletics (1)	133,077	173,080
1912	5	Athletics (4)	Giants (1)	151,000	325,980
1913	5	Red Sox (4)	Braves (1)	181,000	210,000
1914	5	Red Sox (4)	Phillies (1)	142,351	320,361
1915	5	Braves (4)	Brooklyn (1)	133,829	385,590
1916	5	Red Sox (4)	Giants (1)	186,000	728,416
1917	5	White Sox (4)	Cubs (1)	128,483	179,619
1918	5	Red Sox (4)	White Sox (1)	136,000	600,470
1919	5	Red Sox (4)	Brooklyn (1)	178,737	664,800
1920	7	Giants (5)	Yankees (2)	269,978	900,233
1921	7	Giants (5)	Yankees (2)	185,074	600,470
1922	7	Giants (5)	Yankees (2)	301,430	1,063,815
1923	7	Yankees (5)	Yankees (2)	283,000	1,182,504
1924	7	Yankees (5)	Yankees (2)	283,000	1,182,504
1925	7	Yankees (5)	Yankees (2)	283,000	1,182,504
1926	7	Yankees (5)	Yankees (2)	283,000	1,182,504
1927	7	Yankees (5)	Yankees (2)	283,000	1,182,504
1928	7	Yankees (5)	Yankees (2)	283,000	1,182,504
1929	7	Yankees (5)	Yankees (2)	283,000	1,182,504
1930	7	Yankees (5)	Yankees (2)	283,000	1,182,504
1931	7	Yankees (5)	Yankees (2)	283,000	1,182,504
1932	7	Yankees (5)	Yankees (2)	283,000	1,182,504
1933	7	Yankees (5)	Yankees (2)	283,000	1,182,504
1934	7	Yankees (5)	Yankees (2)	283,000	1,182,504
1935	7	Yankees (5)	Yankees (2)	283,000	1,182,504
1936	7	Yankees (5)	Yankees (2)	283,000	1,182,504
1937	7	Yankees (5)	Yankees (2)	283,000	1,182,504

Musto Stops Hank Bath in Seventh; Third Victory Here

By W. J. McGowan

Tony Musto, record wrecking heavyweight from Chicago, has another knockout to his credit today and his third victory in three fights here as a result of his knockout of Hank Bath, FortMorgan, Colo., in the seventh round at the Coliseum last night.

Bath, at one time

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

At Jamaica.
1—Colonel Brite, In Range, Rock Maker.
2—Hedger, Flying Victory, Jim's Niece.
3—Wardlaw, Flying Jack, Diana Pat.
4—Simpson, Canehead, He Did.
5—Sickle T, At Play, Billy a'n Nays.
6—Count Dean, First Bid, Copper Tube.

At Rockingham.
1—High Place, Friendly Paul, Elliptical.
2—Lansford, Many Moons, Gala Star.
3—Starogard, Iron's Bob, Spitten Image.
4—GRIEDAN, Flying Jack, Diana Pat.
5—Ferdina, Chancer, Dark Blue.
6—Affirmation, Liberty Torch, Silver Trace.

At Latonia.
1—Little Mike, Windshield, Squads Night.
2—Odessa Romeo, Silver Horn, Moon Coin.
3—Fountain Head, Silver Horn, Moon Coin.
4—Fountain Head, Just Arrived, Military Miss.
5—Frenzy, Fant, Navarre.
6—Strut, Rough Diamond, Miss Bonnie.
7—LADY GENIE, Ahead, Sam Alexander.
8—Albert Beck, Nautia, Barbara J.
9—Butter Beans, Thistle Rees, On Cave.

At Laurel.
1—Ministress, Romantic, Nascery.
2—Furnace, Leno, Grass Cut.
3—Good Odds, Big Hurry, Dust to Dust.
4—Outboard, Dark May, Friendship.
5—Ferdina, Rehearsal, Sun Alexander.
6—WHICHAWAY, Careful Miss, Dissembler.
7—Dark Friend, Jadan, Dian.
8—Peggy Byrd, Charlotte G., Moonish.
9—Furnace, Jane W., Ho.
10—Rich Cream, Chubbies, Bobbax.
11—Mother's Love, Guardian, Legal Advice.
12—Abductor, Bob Espar, Masterpiece.
13—Distractible, Our Reign, Sumatra.
14—Wild West, Pandas, Nana Oro.
15—Spanish Lady, Whistling, Idle Bird.
16—MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Judge's Verdict, Greed, Whitchaway, to place, N.N.

At Hawthorne.
1—Peggy Byrd, Charlotte G., Moonish.
2—Furnace, Jane W., Ho.
3—Rich Cream, Chubbies, Bobbax.
4—Mother's Love, Guardian, Legal Advice.
5—Abductor, Bob Espar, Masterpiece.
6—Distractible, Our Reign, Sumatra.
7—Wild West, Pandas, Nana Oro.
8—Spanish Lady, Whistling, Idle Bird.
9—MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Judge's Verdict, Greed, Whitchaway, to place, N.N.

ADVERTISEMENT

Relieve Torture of Athlete's Foot Tonight

Druggist's "Double-Action" Ringworm Treatment Most Give Relief or Your Money Back

Medical authorities agree that Athlete's Foot (fungus) and an animal parasite. Often there is a "mixed" infection. That's why it's important that you use a treatment designed to kill both types of germs. What you need is a **DOUBLE ACTION**. It penetrates deeply into the cracked infected areas. First application stops the itching. Quickly attacks both types of parasites and helps to speed away the scales, sores and blisters. Easy to use. Try **Double-Action** for 5 days. If your Athlete's Foot, ringworm or itchy skin does not improve to your entire satisfaction, your money will be refunded. Only 50c at druggists on this positive iron-clad guarantee.

A FORWARD PASS—TO THE GOAL OF SUCCESS

The PLAZA BANK
13TH and OLIVE STS.
MISSOURI PACIFIC BUILDING
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

You'll gain with a CHECK-MASTER. Starts you up. \$1.00. No monthly balance charge. No free auto parking.

THERE'S A NEW CAR COMING IN THE LOW-PRICE FIELD!

IT'S THE NEW OLD!

COMING SOON

SEE YOUR OLDSMOBILE DEALER FOR ADVANCE INFORMATION

ENTRIES and SELECTIONS

At Fairmount.

FIRST RACE—\$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
1—Hedger, Flying Victory, Jim's Niece.
2—Wardlaw, Flying Jack, Diana Pat.
3—Simpson, Canehead, He Did.
4—Sickle T, At Play, Billy a'n Nays.
5—Count Dean, First Bid, Copper Tube.

SECOND RACE—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
1—Hedger, Flying Victory, Jim's Niece.
2—Wardlaw, Flying Jack, Diana Pat.
3—Simpson, Canehead, He Did.
4—Sickle T, At Play, Billy a'n Nays.
5—Count Dean, First Bid, Copper Tube.

THIRD RACE—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
1—Hedger, Flying Victory, Jim's Niece.
2—Wardlaw, Flying Jack, Diana Pat.
3—Simpson, Canehead, He Did.
4—Sickle T, At Play, Billy a'n Nays.
5—Count Dean, First Bid, Copper Tube.

FOURTH RACE—\$500, special weights, two-year-olds and up, one and one-half furlongs.
1—Hedger, Flying Victory, Jim's Niece.
2—Wardlaw, Flying Jack, Diana Pat.
3—Simpson, Canehead, He Did.
4—Sickle T, At Play, Billy a'n Nays.
5—Count Dean, First Bid, Copper Tube.

FIFTH RACE—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards.
1—Hedger, Flying Victory, Jim's Niece.
2—Wardlaw, Flying Jack, Diana Pat.
3—Simpson, Canehead, He Did.
4—Sickle T, At Play, Billy a'n Nays.
5—Count Dean, First Bid, Copper Tube.

SIXTH RACE—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards.
1—Hedger, Flying Victory, Jim's Niece.
2—Wardlaw, Flying Jack, Diana Pat.
3—Simpson, Canehead, He Did.
4—Sickle T, At Play, Billy a'n Nays.
5—Count Dean, First Bid, Copper Tube.

SEVENTH RACE—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards.
1—Hedger, Flying Victory, Jim's Niece.
2—Wardlaw, Flying Jack, Diana Pat.
3—Simpson, Canehead, He Did.
4—Sickle T, At Play, Billy a'n Nays.
5—Count Dean, First Bid, Copper Tube.

EIGHTH RACE—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards.
1—Hedger, Flying Victory, Jim's Niece.
2—Wardlaw, Flying Jack, Diana Pat.
3—Simpson, Canehead, He Did.
4—Sickle T, At Play, Billy a'n Nays.
5—Count Dean, First Bid, Copper Tube.

NINTH RACE—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards.
1—Hedger, Flying Victory, Jim's Niece.
2—Wardlaw, Flying Jack, Diana Pat.
3—Simpson, Canehead, He Did.
4—Sickle T, At Play, Billy a'n Nays.
5—Count Dean, First Bid, Copper Tube.

TENTH RACE—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards.
1—Hedger, Flying Victory, Jim's Niece.
2—Wardlaw, Flying Jack, Diana Pat.
3—Simpson, Canehead, He Did.
4—Sickle T, At Play, Billy a'n Nays.
5—Count Dean, First Bid, Copper Tube.

Eleventh RACE—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards.
1—Hedger, Flying Victory, Jim's Niece.
2—Wardlaw, Flying Jack, Diana Pat.
3—Simpson, Canehead, He Did.
4—Sickle T, At Play, Billy a'n Nays.
5—Count Dean, First Bid, Copper Tube.

Twelfth RACE—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards.
1—Hedger, Flying Victory, Jim's Niece.
2—Wardlaw, Flying Jack, Diana Pat.
3—Simpson, Canehead, He Did.
4—Sickle T, At Play, Billy a'n Nays.
5—Count Dean, First Bid, Copper Tube.

Thirteenth RACE—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards.
1—Hedger, Flying Victory, Jim's Niece.
2—Wardlaw, Flying Jack, Diana Pat.
3—Simpson, Canehead, He Did.
4—Sickle T, At Play, Billy a'n Nays.
5—Count Dean, First Bid, Copper Tube.

Fourteenth RACE—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards.
1—Hedger, Flying Victory, Jim's Niece.
2—Wardlaw, Flying Jack, Diana Pat.
3—Simpson, Canehead, He Did.
4—Sickle T, At Play, Billy a'n Nays.
5—Count Dean, First Bid, Copper Tube.

Fifteenth RACE—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards.
1—Hedger, Flying Victory, Jim's Niece.
2—Wardlaw, Flying Jack, Diana Pat.
3—Simpson, Canehead, He Did.
4—Sickle T, At Play, Billy a'n Nays.
5—Count Dean, First Bid, Copper Tube.

Sixteenth RACE—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards.
1—Hedger, Flying Victory, Jim's Niece.
2—Wardlaw, Flying Jack, Diana Pat.
3—Simpson, Canehead, He Did.
4—Sickle T, At Play, Billy a'n Nays.
5—Count Dean, First Bid, Copper Tube.

Seventeenth RACE—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards.
1—Hedger, Flying Victory, Jim's Niece.
2—Wardlaw, Flying Jack, Diana Pat.
3—Simpson, Canehead, He Did.
4—Sickle T, At Play, Billy a'n Nays.
5—Count Dean, First Bid, Copper Tube.

Eighteenth RACE—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards.
1—Hedger, Flying Victory, Jim's Niece.
2—Wardlaw, Flying Jack, Diana Pat.
3—Simpson, Canehead, He Did.
4—Sickle T, At Play, Billy a'n Nays.
5—Count Dean, First Bid, Copper Tube.

Fairmount Selections

By Railbird.
1—Bald Eagle, Maiden Dream, Copper Lad.
2—Musical Jack, Red Go, Kate Greenaway.
3—He Devil, Sun Henry, Ding Bin.
4—Valcoia, Once in a While, Ethlyn.
5—Oxford Lad, Linkville, Phixus.
6—Symphon, Bull Market, Merry Freda.

By Collyer.
1—Never Blue, Ozark, Nameoki.
2—Proposing, Bay Boy, Rockin.
3—(sub.)—Morris E., Beautiful Bud, Cannonio.
4—(sub.)—George's Heir, Gailmist, Crabtree.

By Collyer.
1—Bald Eagle, Maystick, The Nizam.
2—Red Go, Muriellynn, Babur.
3—Ding Bin, Mt. Washington, Bass County.
4—Valcoia, Miss Reville, Once in a While.
5—Linkville, Oxford Lad, Kansas Chian.
6—The Thrush, Earl Porter, Symphon.

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6—The Thrush, Earl Porter, Symphon.

At Rockingham.

1—Eligible, Friendly Paul, Maestring.
2—Tansford, Gala Star, Liberator.
3—Willow, Iron's Bob, Karyana.
4—Greed, Flying Jack, Diana Pat.
5—Pumpkin, Aurora, Fording.
6—Liberty Torch, Affirmation, Housekeeper.
7—Tempo, Whippercracker, Prince Dean.
8—Count Me, Sun Asia, Joy Flag.

At Jamaica.
1—Night Bird, Free, Foreign Legion.
2—Jim's Niece, Flying Victory, Nascery.
3—AMERICAN DASH, Whitney entry, Historical.
4—Simpson, Fort Knox, Shady Lane.
5—Billy Van Nays, Encore, Sickle T.
6—Copper Tube, Early Settler, Ballwick.

At Laurel.
1—Mayo, Romantic, Golden Shot.
2—DOG FLOWER, Some Count, Septima.
3—Dust to Dust, Good Odds, Nascery.
4—Outboard, Crissant, Fred Astaire.
5—Sun Alexander, Rehearsal, Silver Trace.
6—Whichaway, Careful Miss, Mr. Reg.
7—Jinx, Happy Road, More Pep.

At Latonia.
1—Ringed, Black Buddy, Windshield.
2—Simpson, Fort Knox, Shady Lane.
3—Split Bill, Braxton Bell, Fountain Head.
4—PRENNY, Knee Deep, Fant.
5—Rough Diamond, Three Banks, Sun Victor.
6—Ahead, Sam Alexander, Alsang.
7—Albert Beck, Nautia, Barbara J.
8—Butter Beans, Mr. Quick, Listanier.

At Hawthorne.
1—Alma Nugget, Crisman, Peggy Byrd.
2—Formax, Sunny Mac, Honey Roll.
3—Agotaras, Tab Me, Chubbies.
4—Mother's Love, Legal Advice, Mimm.
5—Abductor, Masterpiece, Bob Espar.
6—Merry Mood, Sumatra, III, Our Reign.
7—Wild West, Redway, Open.
8—Spartan Lady, Sky Breeze, High Man.

JESSE OWENS SUE
FOR \$746 INCOME TAX
CLEVELAND, Oct. 5.—Jesse Owens, former Ohio State and Olympic track star, ran into financial difficulties yesterday. A Federal tax lien for \$746.50 in back income taxes and penalties for 1936 was filed against him.

Frank F. Gentsch, United States Collector of Internal Revenue, said the delinquent tax figure indicated an income of approximately \$20,000 for 1936.

Training Table at Kansas.
LAWRENCE, Kan., Oct. 5.—Gwin Henry, director of athletics, said Kansas University will open a training table for football players today.

The Big Six recently passed a ruling permitting each school to spend \$1000 per season on a training table.

At Rockingham.
First Race—\$800, claiming, two-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
1—Hedger, Flying Victory, Jim's Niece.
2—Wardlaw, Flying Jack, Diana Pat.
3—Simpson, Canehead, He Did.
4—Sickle T, At Play, Billy a'n Nays.
5—Count Dean, First Bid, Copper Tube.

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2—Wardlaw, Flying Jack, Diana Pat.
3—Simpson, Canehead, He Did.
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At Laurel.
First Race—\$800, claiming, two-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
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5—Count Dean, First Bid, Copper Tube.

At Hawthorne.
First Race—\$800, claiming, two-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
1—Hedger, Flying Victory, Jim's Niece.
2—Wardlaw, Flying Jack, Diana Pat.
3—Simpson, Canehead, He Did.
4—Sickle T, At Play, Billy a'n Nays.
5—Count Dean, First Bid, Copper Tube.

Fairmount Workouts.
THREE-EIGHTHS MILE.
Miss Wald 37.8 Shining Sea 38.2
Salsar 38.0 War Jet 38.8
She Drew 38.3
Belle 38.3
Cross Buff 31.2 Matic 35.6
Levi Cooks 32.8 Prince Pad 32.3
Cinar 36.4 Matic 36.3
Down Under 1:18.1 India Red 1:20.8
Noah's Ark 1:20.8
Fride 1:20.8

AUSTRALIAN LINKS
CHAMPION WINS OVER LOCKE ON 37TH HOLE
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Ferrier noed out a victory at the thirty-seventh hole after Locke, with superlative putting, had come from behind to square the match at the thirty-third. The Australian champion was three up at the end of the first round. After Locke drew even the next three holes Locke's putt lipped the cup and Ferrier won it with a birdie three. The victor scored 72-71-143. Locke had 75-85-143.

RACING SELECTIONS

By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Rockingham.
1—Eligible, Friendly Paul, Maestring.
2—Tansford, Gala Star, Liberator.
3—Willow, Iron's Bob, Karyana.
4—Greed, Flying Jack, Diana Pat.
5—Pumpkin, Aurora, Fording.
6—Liberty Torch, Affirmation, Housekeeper.
7—Tempo, Whippercracker, Prince Dean.
8—Count Me, Sun Asia, Joy Flag.

At Jamaica.
1—Night Bird, Free, Foreign Legion.
2—Jim's Niece, Flying Victory, Nascery.
3—AMERICAN DASH, Whitney entry, Historical.
4—Simpson, Fort Knox, Shady Lane.
5—Billy Van Nays, Encore, Sickle T.
6—Copper Tube, Early Settler, Ballwick.

At Laurel.
1—Mayo, Romantic, Golden Shot.
2—DOG FLOWER, Some Count, Septima.
3—Dust to Dust, Good Odds, Nascery.
4—Outboard, Crissant, Fred Astaire.
5—Sun Alexander, Rehearsal, Silver Trace.
6—Whichaway, Careful Miss, Mr. Reg.
7—Jinx, Happy Road, More Pep.

At Latonia.
1—Ringed, Black Buddy, Windshield.
2—Simpson, Fort Knox, Shady Lane.
3—Split Bill, Braxton Bell, Fountain Head.
4—PRENNY, Knee Deep, Fant.
5—Rough Diamond, Three Banks, Sun Victor.
6—Ahead, Sam Alexander, Alsang.
7—Albert Beck, Nautia, Barbara J.
8—Butter Beans, Mr. Quick, Listanier.

At Hawthorne.
1—Alma Nugget, Crisman, Peggy Byrd.
2—Formax, Sunny Mac, Honey Roll.
3—Agotaras, Tab Me, Chubbies.
4—Mother's Love, Legal Advice, Mimm.
5—Abductor, Masterpiece, Bob Espar.
6—Merry Mood, Sumatra, III, Our Reign.
7—Wild West, Redway, Open.
8—Spartan Lady, Sky Breeze, High Man.

JESSE OWENS SUE
FOR \$746 INCOME TAX
CLEVELAND, Oct. 5.—Jesse Owens, former Ohio State and Olympic track star, ran into financial difficulties yesterday. A Federal tax lien for \$746.50 in back income taxes and penalties for 1936 was filed against him.

Frank F. Gentsch, United States Collector of Internal Revenue, said the delinquent tax figure indicated an income of approximately \$20,000 for 1936.

Training Table at Kansas.
LAWRENCE, Kan., Oct. 5.—Gwin Henry, director of athletics, said Kansas University will open a training table for football players today.

The Big Six recently passed a ruling permitting each school to spend \$1000 per season on a training table.

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First Race—\$800, claiming, two-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
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McKendree to Play Charleston.
LEBANON, Ill., Oct. 5.—McKendree College announced today it had filled the only open date on its football schedule with a game Oct. 15 at Charleston, Ill., with the Eastern State Teachers' College. Closing of St. Viator College of Bourbonnais created the open date.

FELLER STRIKES OUT

EIGHT IN GAME; AT HOMECOMING TODAY

DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 5.—Bob Feller, strikeout king of the major leagues during the 1938 season, pitched against a team of Des Moines semi-pro and amateur players here last night and struck out eight batters in the five innings he

toiled. He allowed one hit, walked one, and made an error.
Hal Trosky, playing first base for Feller's team, hit a triple and a home run, the latter blow winning the 5-4 decision, while Rolfe Hemmley stole the show with his clowning and in addition swatted a long triple.

Feller will appear today in the homecoming celebration at Van Meter, Ia., his home town.

At Rockingham.
1—Eligible, Friendly Paul, Maestring.
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3—Willow, Iron's Bob, Karyana.
4—Greed, Flying Jack, Diana Pat.
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5—Abductor, Masterpiece, Bob Espar.
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Two Touchdowns.
LA, Mo., Oct. 5.—Coach forecasts that "Kansas beat us by two touchdowns. However, it is not what we want. We want to beat Kansas State a good one and put them through the damage in several weeks, aerial offense against us."

RAILWAYS' CLAIM ON HIGH SCALE OF PAY CHALLENGED

Charles M. Hay, Representing 18 Brotherhoods, Asks Fact Finding Board to Ignore It.

COMPANIES TRYING TO JUSTIFY A CUT

Employees Contend Charts on Comparison With Other Industries Leave Out Part-Time Worker.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—Railroad labor counsel questioned today the testimony of the carriers that they pay as high in comparison with other industries.

Charles M. Hay of St. Louis, representing 18 brotherhoods, asked an emergency fact-finding board to disregard charts and graphs offered by the carriers in an effort to justify a proposed 15 per cent wage reduction.

The board was named by President Roosevelt in an attempt to forestall a strike voted by almost 1,000,000 railroad men in protest against the cut.

Hay sharply cross-examined Dr. Willard King, New York University economist, who prepared the wage studies for the carriers. The brotherhood attorney contended that King had failed to include thousands of part-time workers in his charts. These workers, he said, cannot be compared to many of the other industries that operate on a seasonal basis and employ many unskilled workers.

King said one of the reasons why many railroad men were out of jobs was "the high rate of pay of those employed." He added: "I have tried to present a fair and accurate picture."

King said that as an economist he thought all wages were "too low," but added the reason for this was "national productivity was too low to support higher wages."

King had testified that railroad wages were at an all-time peak in the first six months of this year, while in nearly all other industries the wage trend turned downward. He said yesterday the "shrinkage in railway income was so large as to forecast bankruptcy of the industry" unless the situation was remedied.

Figures on Average Differ.
J. Elmer Monroe, statistician, testified yesterday that the average railroad worker earned \$1785 last year and quoted as his authority a study made by the Federal Railroad Retirement Board.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Mechanized Cavalry Brigade Resting Day at Scott Field on 731-Mile Trip



TROOPERS of the Seventh Cavalry Brigade, at work on combat equipment yesterday afternoon at Scott Field after the trip from Evansville, Ind.

637 Vehicles and 2065 Officers and Men, in 20-Mile Column, to Pass Through St. Louis Tomorrow.

Uncle Sam's most modern weapon of warfare, the mechanized Seventh Cavalry Brigade, paid a visit to Scott Field, near Belleville, today on its 731-mile trip from Fort Knox, Ky., to Fort Riley, Kan., where it will participate in extensive maneuvers with cavalry.

The leading element of the 20-mile column, consisting of 637 vehicles ranging in character from motorcycles to 10-ton light tanks, rolled briskly into Scott Field at 3:05 p. m. yesterday. Within an hour the last truck had arrived, a small city of tents was in the making and cooks were putting the finishing touches on an early supper for 2065 hungry officers and men.

Today's schedule called for only light duties, with men and machines getting a rest after two days' hard travel. Demonstrations of each type of fighting vehicle were scheduled for 2 and 4 o'clock this afternoon for the benefit of reserve officers of the St. Louis district, but brigade officers emphasized there would be no parade or other large-scale display.

The brigade will start at 4 o'clock tomorrow morning on the longest one-day jump of the trip—165 miles to Columbia, Mo., where it will camp overnight. The column will reach Municipal Bridge at 5:15 a. m. and will proceed west on Chouteau avenue, the Express Highway and Clayton road, north on Watson road, west on Olive Street road and over the new Daniel Boone Bridge to Wentzville. The tail of the column is scheduled to pass the western St. Louis city limits at 7:45 a. m.

Largest Such Movement.
The early hour of the movement through St. Louis was planned deliberately to avoid traffic complications; as a result it is unlikely that many St. Louisans will be up in time to view the impressive spectacle of the brigade on the move. It is the largest movement of a mechanized force ever executed in this country.

On the 138-mile trip from Evansville, Ind., yesterday, it seemed that a holiday was declared in every community—it is a fact that schools were let out so the children could view what to them was indeed a glorious parade. Press notices had announced that the soldiers would pass through and the route at every crossroads and hamlet was lined with spectators.

At Mount Vernon, largest town along the route, a noonday throng at the courthouse square was five and six deep on either side of the street as the lumbering and amazingly speedy tanks swung around the corner at a 20-mile-an-hour clip. The town's National Guard company was on hand, in uniform, to help to regulate traffic, school children waved flags and called greetings to grimy-faced machine-gunners, and Boy Scouts were on the job as assistant traffic officers.

Arrival at Evansville.
The head of the column had arrived at Evansville at 1:30 p. m. Monday, seven and a half hours after leaving Fort Knox, the brigade's home station. The last element had pulled in by 3 o'clock and an hour later the overnight camp was established and mess was being served.

BOYCOTT SAID TO CUT GERMAN SALES IN U. S. 40 PER CENT

Jewish Council Reports Imports in Eight Months Declined \$32,300,000.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Boycotting of German goods by American wholesalers and consumers has cut German sales to the United States by 40 per cent this year, says a report issued by the Joint Boycott Council of the American Jewish Congress and the Jewish Labor Committee, which sponsors the boycott action.

The report says that in the first eight months of 1933 German imports to the United States were figured by the Department of Domestic and Foreign Commerce at \$32,300,000, compared with \$53,200,000 a year ago. The heaviest blow was dealt, in the words of the Council, to imports of gloves and furs. German marmot and ermine skins have been eliminated from the American market and imports of squirrel skins have fallen from more than 2,000,000 in 1932 to exactly 14.

The boycott, which now covers all German and Austrian goods, will be extended automatically to imports from the Sudeten area when that part of Czechoslovakia has become a part of the Reich. Efforts will be made by importers to place more orders with Czech producers.

ST. CLAIR COUNTY TAX BOARD APPEALS TO STATE COMMISSION

Argues Right to Pass on Assessments of Railroads and Part of Eads Bridge.

The St. Clair County Board of Review met today with the Illinois State Tax Commission at Springfield to argue its right to continue to pass on assessments on properties of about 20 railroads and that part of the Eads Bridge which lies within the county. The property value is about \$2,500,000.

The board contends that its right to pass on railroad property assessments, except the rolling stock and right of way, is being threatened under a new schedule of the commission. In the last 10 years valuations on railroad properties, which the county body formerly passed on, but which were taken over by the commission, have decreased about \$9,000,000, the board said.

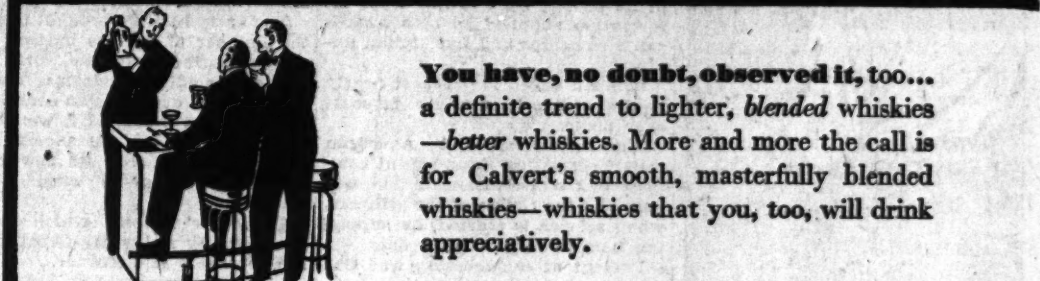
Full Prohibition Slate on Ballot

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—A complete slate of Prohibition Party candidates will be printed on the ballots for the election Nov. 8, although County Clerk Michael J. Flynn said yesterday the party's petition carried only one-twentieth of the signatures required by law. No formal objection was filed before the deadline.

A SECRET FROM THE EGRET!




His rare white plumes and crest provide The egret with just cause for pride; To be as proud of what you serve, Get Calvert's "Special" or "Reserve"!



You have, no doubt, observed it, too... a definite trend to lighter, blended whiskies—better whiskies. More and more the call is for Calvert's smooth, masterfully blended whiskies—whiskies that you, too, will drink appreciatively.

Clear Heads [Clear Headed Buyers]
Call for
Calvert
THE WHISKEY OF GOOD TASTE



Use Post-Dispatch "Wants" For RESULTS

It Pleases Your TASTE



...brilliant as a diamond

For sparkling, golden brilliance, chill-proof, crystal clearness, foamy-fine collar and deep, mellow, brewed-in flavor, Griesedieck Bros. Beer is the O.A.O. (one and only) for thousands.

So why not take time out for fun and refreshment and enjoy Griesedieck Bros. Beer. It's so good, so completely satisfying, you'll thrill to the last swallow as well as the first. Griesedieck Bros. Beer is made slowly. Drink it the same way—and you'll swing back into your stride, refreshed, eager—ready to go.

Just say, "I'll take Griesedieck Bros. Beer" when you phone for a case or call for a bottle. It will be your O.A.O. (one and only) from then on. It pleases your taste.

GRIESEDIECK BROS. BREWERY CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.

THE ORIGINAL
Griesedieck Bros. St. Louis BEER
LIGHT LAGER



TUNE IN
KNOX MON. NIGHT
SHOW with
Dick Humber. Every
Monday 7 P.M.
KNOX SPORTS
LIGHTS—5:30
P.M.
KNOX—WORLD
OF SPORTS—
6:30 P.M.

AMERICA'S GREATEST PANTS DEPT.

FEATURES:

... Immense stocks of men's and young men's pants in the striking slacks models as well as standard staples ... and the great volume of business in this department makes possible savings of 25% to 35% at all times. ... Come! See! Get more for your dollar!



**YOUNG MEN'S \$4
ALL-WOOL
SLACKS
\$2.95**

Clever fancy weaves in browns, grays and blues ... designed with popular pleated fronts and belts to match ... sizes 28 to 36 waist.

**CORDUROY SLACKS!
WOOLEN SLACKS!
\$1.95**

Newest variety slacks models of sturdy corduroy and casual slacks as well as flannel-lined corduroys in plain shades ... sizes 28 to 36 waist.

**YOUNG MEN'S
FINE SPORT SLACKS
\$3.75**

Tailored of all-wool worsteds, corduroys and casimires in many patterns ... deep-pleat fronts and belts to match ... sizes 28 to 36 waist.

**MEN'S ALL-WOOL
SUIT PATTERN PANTS
\$3.75**

Worsteds—finest quality worsteds—hundreds of checks, stripes and other novelty suit patterns—29 to 50 in slacks and regular models.

**MEN'S \$5
BLUE SERGE PANTS
\$3.95**

Tailored of all-wool fine French serge ... Union Made ... 29 to 48 waist at \$3.95.

WEIL
8th & WASHINGTON

**WRAY'S
COLUMN
of Sport
Comment**

Every Day in the
POST-DISPATCH

Atlantic Air Lines to Get Hourly Data on Weather

Map Prepared Quickly in New York Test on Reports of 14 Ships—Italy to Enter Service Next Year.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Italy has given notice it will be ready next spring to start its air liners shuttling across the North Atlantic.
Dr. James H. Kimball, who gave Charles A. Lindbergh the signal to take off for Paris in 1927, drew a weather map yesterday to indicate a future route of transport planes to Europe.
The route will be used jointly by Ala Littoria, the Italian air line, and American export air lines, subject to the approval of the new civil aeronautics authority.
The significance of the weather map, said W. H. Coverdale, president of the American company, lay in its having been drawn from information supplied by nine American steamships and five Italian liners.
Kimball called it the most nearly perfect Atlantic weather forecast ever made.
The Italian line and American export steamship lines, parent company of the American air line, will help plot the course of the airliners, when service is started by supplying hour-to-hour weather data.
Present at the meeting was Col.

Carlo Pezzani, technical general manager of Ala Littoria, who flew the Atlantic with Gen. Italo Balbo in 1933.
James Eaton, executive vice-president of Export Air Lines, said the two companies, effecting a "close working agreement," were engaged in drawing designs for a fleet of flying boats with a maximum passenger capacity of 125.
Col. Pezzani said that the four-motored, 65,000-pound seaplanes which Italy proposed to use would be capable of carrying passengers but that only a mail service was contemplated at first. Export Air Lines will use a recently purchased consolidated flying boat for its survey flights by way of the Azores, Lisbon and Mediterranean ports.
The entry of Italy brought to five the number of nations bidding for air line business over the North Atlantic. The only American company other than export, Pan-American Airways, has indicated it would be ready to fly both passengers and mail to Europe with its new Boeing "Atlantic Clippers" within a few weeks.
The other nations which have made survey flights are Great Britain, Germany and France.

\$425,000 PAYMENT ENDS ANTI-TRUST SUIT

State of Texas Has Sought Maximum Penalties of \$17,850,000 From Oil Concerns.

By the Associated Press.
AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 5.—A cashier's check for \$425,000 was transferred in District Court yesterday, signaling an end to a seven-year suit in which Texas had sought maximum penalties of \$17,850,000 and forfeiture of charters of 15 major oil companies and two associations charged with violating state anti-trust statutes.

The Texas Petroleum Marketers' Association, an organization for the oil industry in Texas, paid the judgment by agreement with the State. It paid an additional \$25,000 to special counsel who aided the State.
The settlement removed the State's claims against all other defendants. It was made on suggestion of Judge J. D. Moore, who advised against further litigation in the suit filed in 1931 by Gov. James V. Allred, then Attorney-General. The judge said a code of marketing practices for the industry no longer was in effect, and therefore the basis for the suit had been wiped out.

Defendants exempted from judgment included Standard Oil Co., Socomey-Vacuum Corporation, Shell Petroleum Corporation, Humble Oil & Refining Co., the Texas Co., Gulf Refining Co., Pasotex Petroleum Co., Continental Oil Co., Sinclair Refining Co., Magnolia Petroleum Co., Simms Oil Co., Cities Service Oil Co., Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Co., and American Petroleum Institute.

INVENTOR OF SEPARATION PROCESS FOR HELIUM DIES

John W. Davis Succumbs at 51; Did Research for Air Service in World War.

By the Associated Press.
PETERSBURG, Va., Oct. 5.—John Williams Davis, 51 years old, chemist who was credited with the invention of the process for separating helium from natural gas, died here yesterday of a heart attack. He became ill Saturday.
He was consulting engineer with the Atmospheric Nitrogen Corporation and the Solvay Process Co. He was in charge of helium work for the United States Air Service during the World War.
He taught at Harvard, Vanderbilt, Stanford and Illinois before the World War. His discovery as to helium gas was made when with the United States Bureau of Mines between 1919 and 1925.

FARMS LACK LIBRARY SERVICE

President's Committee Reports on Book Resources.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—The President's advisory committee on education reported yesterday that three-fourths of the country's rural population has no public library service.

The nation's book resources vary from state to state, the report said. In Massachusetts and Delaware, libraries are available to 100 per cent of the population, while in West Virginia only 12 per cent have access to library books. The northeast and Far West are in preferred positions, it was added, while the Southern regions are low in every type of library service. The committee has recommended Federal grants of \$12,000,000 for library service during the next five years. Missouri grants would be: 1939-40, \$64,188; 1940-41, \$128,372; 1941-42 to 1944-45, \$192,558. Illinois grants would be \$72,333, \$144,666 and \$216,999.

SALVAGE IN STORM AREA

Massachusetts Governor Proposes Federal Government Look After Timber.
By the Associated Press.
BOSTON, Oct. 5.—Federal supervision of timber salvage in the New England hurricane area was proposed to President Roosevelt today by Gov. Charles F. Hurley of Massachusetts.
Objecting to a forest service proposal for a two-week survey as wasteful, Hurley asked the President to make W. P. A. employees available to State Conservation Departments to clear 40-foot strips along highways and cut fire lanes. He suggested Federal supervision of salvage because three to five billion feet of timber was blown down and he feared unregulated marketing of it might smother lumber prices.



**"When it comes to
Visibility Unlimited ...
Buick's the Beauty!"**

P. S.—KEEP IN TOUCH WITH
YOUR BUICK DEALER

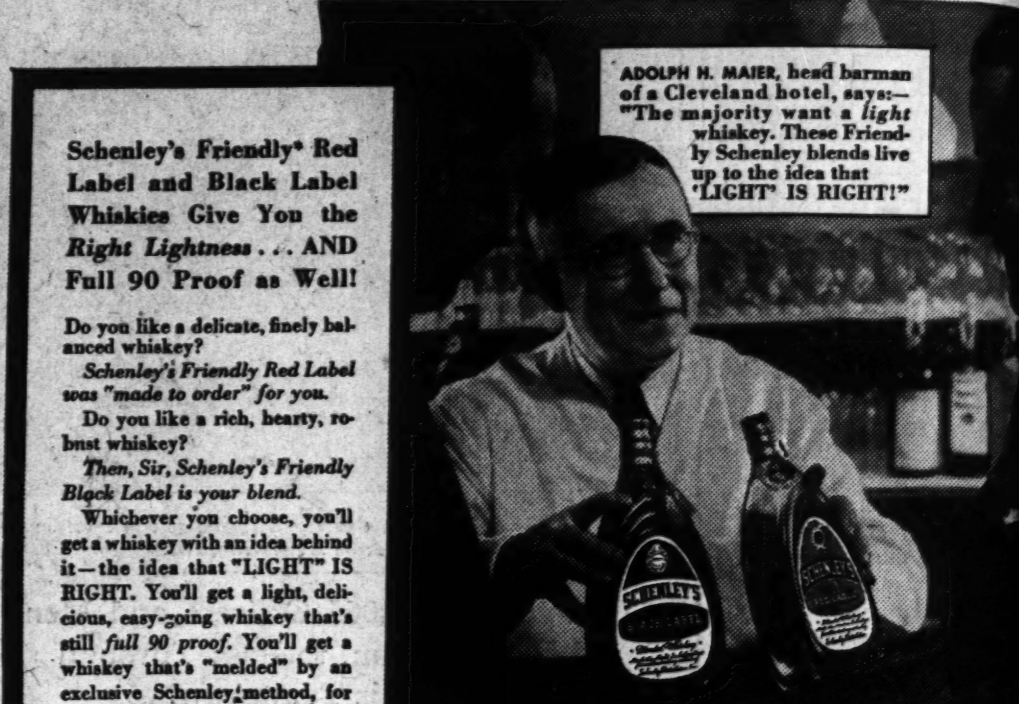
Two Firms Cited for Mail Hearing

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—Walter E. Kelly of the Postoffice Department's legal staff asked the National Aid Corporation of Cape Girardeau, Mo., and the Economy Mutual Benefit Association of Murphysboro, Ill., yesterday to show cause Nov. 8 why they should not be barred from use of the mails. Kelly said representatives of the two firms would be questioned about their use of the mails to sell life and health insurance certificates.

Indicted for Threatening President

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 5.—The Federal grand jury indicted John Dean, coal salesman yesterday on a charge of sending threatening letter to President Roosevelt. Dean is 65 years old.

Which One Gentleman?—They BOTH prove that "LIGHT" IS RIGHT



Schenley's Friendly* Red Label and Black Label Whiskies Give You the Right Lightness ... AND Full 90 Proof as Well!

Do you like a delicate, finely balanced whiskey?
Schenley's Friendly Red Label was "made to order" for you.
Do you like a rich, hearty, robust whiskey?
Then, Sir, Schenley's Friendly Black Label is your blend.
Whichever you choose, you'll get a whiskey with an idea behind it—the idea that "LIGHT" IS RIGHT. You'll get a light, delicious, easy-going whiskey that's still full 90 proof. You'll get a whiskey that's "mellowed" by an exclusive Schenley method, for extra smoothness.
All this—PLUS the conviction that "LIGHT" IS RIGHT!
*Friendly to your taste

SCHENLEY'S RED LABEL
PINT \$1.15 QUART \$2.19

SCHENLEY'S BLACK LABEL
PINT \$1.39 QUART \$2.69

ADOLPH M. MAIER, head barman of a Cleveland hotel, says:—"The majority want a light whiskey. These Friendly Schenleys blends live up to the idea that 'LIGHT' IS RIGHT!"

BLENDING WHISKY—90 PROOF
—70% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS
—40% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS
COPYRIGHT 1938, SCHENLEY DISTRIBUTORS, INC., NEW YORK CITY

IT'S AMAZING! ...IT'S PUFFED!... IT TASTES BETTER!



NESTLÉ'S Brings You Puffed Chocolate IT'S LOVE AT FIRST BITE!



A big, plump, exciting-looking bar—puffed—yes, PUFFED to give you a richer, creamier chocolate taste. Bite off a piece of Nestlé's Puffed Bar ... instantly the honeycomb texture releases the full goodness of the famous

Nestle flavor. It's a real taste thrill you won't forget!
Look for Nestlé's Puffed Milk Chocolate Bar on your favorite candy stand, today. Treat yourself and your family to this grand taste surprise. It's only 5 cents.

Made by the makers of NESTLÉ'S FAMOUS CHOCOLATE BARS

NESTLÉ'S PUFFED MILK CHOCOLATE 5¢

PART THREE

**HOTEL WORKERS
URGE NEW PARL
FOR LABOR PEAC**

legates to Federat
Convention Also
Group to Recognize
of Industrial Union

**ADERS EXPECTED
TO REJECT PL**

resident Green Does
Intend to Reply to App
by President Roosev
for Ending of Dispute.

These developments took p
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No Prospect of Peace.
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Continued on Page 4, Column

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1938.

PAGES 1—12C

HOTEL WORKERS
URGE NEW PARLEY
FOR LABOR PEACEDelegates to Federation
Convention Also Ask
Group to Recognize Pol-
icy of Industrial UnionismLEADERS EXPECTED
TO REJECT PLANPresident Green Does Not
Intend to Reply to Appeal
by President Roosevelt
for Ending of Dispute.The Associated Press.
HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 5.—A resolu-
tion submitted to the convention
of the American Federation of La-
bor yesterday demanded that peace
negotiations with the Committee
of Industrial Organization be re-
solved immediately.The resolution was submitted by
delegates from the Hotel and Res-
taurant Employees' International As-
sociation. It also asked that the fed-
eration recognize John L. Lewis
as leader of industrial unionism.Leaders of the Federation said
that the Resolutions Committee
probably would reject the propo-sitions. These developments took place
after the convention received a
message from President Roosevelt
urging peace between the conflict-
ing labor groups.

No Prospect of Peace.

There isn't any immediate pros-
pect of the American Federation of
Labor making peace with the CIO,"
said after the president's
message had been read to the con-
vention and Green had immediately
urged the United Mine Workers,
CIO union, with trying to sup-
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tion," Green said. "I do not expect
reply to it."Green said he interpreted the mes-
sage as being addressed to both
sides, he added the federation was
willing to resume peace negotia-
tions.

"Nothing to Do but Wait."

As recently as last August,
Green said, Lewis rejected proposals
for peace negotiations but he
was left off last December.
peace committee from the Inter-
national Ladies' Garment Workers
at that time talked to both Green
and Lewis to ascertain the pros-
pects for reunion of the warring
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would and ought to come from the
CIO. There is no immediate pros-
pect for peace and nothing for us
to do but wait," Green said.Questioned about the possibility
of the White House letter had opened
the way for Mr. Roosevelt to be-
come a mediator in the quarrel,
Green replied that he did not in-
terpret it that way.I don't consider the suggestion
of the President as indicating a dis-
position on his part to interfere,"
Green said.Green doubted the questions in-
volved in the three-year controversy
were susceptible to mediation from
any quarter.Referring to reports the CIO was
planning to meet in November, and
adopt a permanent constitution and
plows, Green said: "I am afraid
the other side will push the door
most closed when they set up a
permanent organization."

Charge Against Mine Union.

Green's charge the United Mine
Workers had tried to break up or-
ganization meetings of the Progress-
ive Miners of America, a feder-
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He recalled that for years he
had the United Mine Workers as
an enemy before he became pres-
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Labor."Now I am going to serve them
and to free them from the semi-
slavery in which they now find
themselves so they can elect their
representatives instead of having
them imposed upon them. Com-
mit may, we are going on and onEnigma of Hitler's Complex Personality
Explained by Australian College ProfessorGerman Fuehrer Essential-
ly a Peasant in Blood and
Education, but Endowed
With Dreaming Mystical
Exaltation in Siegfried
Tradition, Says Stephen
H. Roberts.Of the Stuff of Martyrs,
Nazi Chieftain Is Ready
to Go Through Fire and
Water for His Beliefs and
Would Probably Enjoy
Doing It—Advisers Cap-
italize on Quality.THIS personality sketch of Adolf
Hitler is from the book "The
House That Hitler Built," by
Stephen H. Roberts, professor of
modern history at Sydney Univer-
sity and past president of the In-
stitute of International Affairs.
Prof. Roberts spent 16 months in
Germany as a guest of the Nazi
party. His book has been described
by Sir Norman Angell as "un-
doubtedly one of the most careful
and impartial studies of the Ger-
man situation which has appeared."The sketch is reprinted in the
Post-Dispatch by arrangement with
the publishers, Harper & Brothers.

By STEPHEN H. ROBERTS

WITH a blaze of emphasis on
every other part of his life,
Hitler is extremely reticent
about his family. While we may
dispose of the stories of Jewish an-
cestors, we must still admit that
there are very weak spots in the
official family tree evolved at the
Munich headquarters and the Rehe
Museum.Even granting the dubious mar-
riages, the peasant Hitler can trace
his back as far as 1728. The name fre-
quently appears as Huttler or Hilt-
ler, but is usually Hiedler. The
curious point is how narrowly Hitler
escaped being called Schickel-
gruber. Hitler's father was illegiti-
mate for 40 years and was known
for most of his life by his mother's
name, Alois Schickelgruber—a name
which not even Hitler could have
carried off in his rise to dictator-
ship. "Heil Schickelgruber" would
have been impossible.His father was an amorous pe-
asant cobbler who became a minor
Government official in Austria
through his wife's generosity. It
was a strange family. Hitler was
born of Alois' third wife, a maid-
servant who was a distant connec-
tion of his.

Was a Neurotic Child.

Certainly his upbringing was not
normal. He was the neurotic child
of a neurotic, repressed mother.
She warped him by impressing on
him how different he was from other
children; and it is to Klara Poelzl
that we must attribute that sub-
lime conception of his difference
from other men.She greatly re-
inforced his resentment complex.
Indeed, it might almost be said
that, through her son Adolf, Klara
Poelzl is making the world pay for
her fancied wrongs. This domestic
atmosphere may also explain why
Hitler has done nothing for his
Austrian kinsmen.He also ignores his former school
friends, because he was just as
much an unhappy rebel at his Reals-
schule as he was at home. He says
in his autobiography that he took
only the subjects he liked and re-
fused to be disciplined with the
others.He excelled in geography
and world history. Last year I met
a school friend of his who told me
that Hitler frequently incurred his
father's wrath by burning lamp oil
until the early hours of the morn-
ing.Laughed over an atlas, he fixed
them with a glass stare and re-
plied with crushing dignity: "I
am wiping out the German bound-
aries and making them larger!" Here
alarming them larger!Here al-
arming them larger!" Here al-
arming them larger!" Here al-arming them larger!" Here al-
arming them larger!" Here al-arming them larger!" Here al-
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ADOLF HITLER.

normal. The jolly life of Bavaria
did much to wean him back to
mental averageness, although ma-
terial success still passed him by
—this strange young man who
painted posters or houses or birth-
day cards.

"Redemption" by War.

Without hope and definitely
outcast in the battle of life, he was
saved by the war—"a redemption,"
he calls it. "I sank down on my
knees and thanked heaven from
an overflowing heart." Incredible
as they are, these words are still
the German dictator's account of
his reaction to the bloodpath of
1914. He thanked heaven and
joined the regiment of Col. List,
the Sixteenth Bavarian Reserve,
entraining for the front in time for
the first battle of Ypres.In the next four years he fought
in 45 battles. It is ridiculous to be-
lieve his war services, for he
served throughout the war on the
Western front and bears today the
physical signs of that service. At
the same time it must be pointed
out that for much of the time, from
October, 1915, when he was pro-
moted Lance-Corporal (with the
privilege of exemption from mount-
ing guard), he was at the regiment-
al base as orderly. The museum
at Party Headquarters in Munich
has not been able to discover many
souvenirs of his war experiences.
They have a few rough snapshots
since circulated (and copyrighted)
by his assiduous photographer,
Hoffmann, and a plentiful supply
of such trifles as menus for offi-
cers' dinners. Obviously Lance-
Corporal Hitler's drawing ability
stood him in good stead.

Wounded in World War.

Nevertheless, he took his fair
share of the fighting. He obtained
an Iron Cross (second class) in the
first December, and lived reason-
ably quietly until a foray at Le
Barque on Oct. 5, 1916, when a
grenade splinter took him away
from the front for five months. On
Sept. 17, 1917, he was awarded the
Military Service Cross (third class)
with palms, and followed this up
by a regimental mention for his
part in the attack on Fontaines on
May 9, 1918. The great push of
1918 saw him in the front lines
again.Servile to his officers, he came
out of the war with the third ele-
ment of his mental equipment. He
already despised Jews and work-
ers; he now felt himself ineffably
superior to the rest of mankind,
this patriot who remained a Lance-
Corporal after four years of war
in which promotion came to most
men.

Fuehrer's Personality.

It is almost impossible to give
any idea of Hitler's personality, be-
cause every interpretation of neces-
sity reflects the viewpoint of the
interpreter. There can be no final-
ity. All that one can do is to set
down the attributes that one has
noticed in the listening and speaking
to Hitler oneself.Hitler undoubtedly has a very
complex personality. People like
Stalin and Mussolini are much
simpler—easier to analyze and un-
derstand; but there is something
elusive about Hitler, and one feels
that the simplest solutions fall
short of the whole truth. The two
most popular views picture him
either as a mere ranting stump
orator or as a victim of demoniacal
possession, driven hither and thither
by some occult force that makes
him a power of evil. But these areas unsatisfactory as the view of
his believers that he is a demigod,
revealing the path Germany is to
follow by some divine power of in-
tuitively knowing what to do.I think that he is primarily a
dreamer, a visionary. His mind,
nurtured by the otherworldliness
of the Alpine scenery round his moun-
tain retreat at Berchtesgaden, runs
to visions; and I have heard his
intimates say that, even in Cabinet
meetings when vital questions of
policy are being discussed, he is
dreaming—thinking of the light
that never was on sea or land, the
consecration and the poet's dream.

South German Dreamer.

South Germany has always pro-
duced dreamers and romantics, like
the Swan-king Ludwig of Bavaria.
The romantic side of medievalism
is always with them. They live in
an impracticable world of unbelieve-
able mountains; their fields and
houses are like stage settings; they
dream of treasure-trove and speak
of masses of emeralds on the peaks
illuminated by the moon at her
full; they accept the fairy tale
stories of Neuschwanstein and
Hohenschwangau as part of nor-
mal existence; they live, as it were,
in a typical Wagnerian opera.Hitler is one of them—a peasant's
son with little more than a peasan-
t's education, but now holding a
position that outrivals the most
magical transformation in their
wildest fairy tale. Indeed, he al-
ways has the air of being faintly
surprised. An eminent neurologist
who accompanied me to the Nurem-
berg Parteitag pointed out again
and again that Hitler obviously
"pulled himself up" at the great
public functions and stopped dream-
ing. It is almost a case of dual
personality. He cannot allow his
normal, average peasant-being to
come into ascendancy, but he con-
stantly reminds himself that he
must act as the Fuehrer, the demi-
god, of a great people. The neu-
rologist told me that another sym-
ptom of this is the way in which
he quickly removes the self-satis-
fied smirk that so often crops over
his face in public demonstrations.

Advisers Capitalize Him.

Of course, it is his dreaminess
that hard-bitten advisers like Goeb-
bels and Goering have capitalized.
He is so transparently honest when
he is weaving visions of his own
creation that nobody can doubt
him. He is ready, like a medieval
saint, to go through fire and water
for his beliefs. I am not certain
that he would not actually like be-
ing tortured; he would love playing
the martyr, if only for his own
mental delectation. He sees him-
self as a crusader; he thinks the
whole time of saving mankind. That
is why he reaches such a stage of
mystical exaltation when he talks
about saving the world from Bol-
shevism. It is the old Siegfried
complex, once again.That accounts for his popular ap-
peal, and it also makes him danger-
ous. I heard him make the famous
speech when he spoke of absorbing
the Ukraine and Siberia. Under the
cold analysis of foreign newspaper
reporters, this speech read like a
declaration of Germany's Eastern
Imperialism. Actually it was noth-
ing of the kind. Hitler merely for-
got his audience and wandered off
into a dream-world of his own. He
spoke of the wonders he would do
if he controlled the fields of the
Ukraine and the hidden treasures

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

PEARY'S CROCKER LAND
PUT DOWN AS MIRAGEExplorer Schlossbach Says
There Is No Such Place,
After Flight Over Area.

By the Associated Press.

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 5.—Com-
mander Isaac Schlossbach, Arctic
explorer, said today he had settled
once and for all the mystery of
Crocker Land.Three decades ago Robert E.
Peary told of an island he saw in
the vast polar wastes some 700
miles from the North Pole.Commander Schlossbach, return-
ing yesterday with a crew of 10
from a 15-month meteorological ex-
pedition to the Arctic on the three-
masted auxiliary schooner Gen.
Adolphus W. Greely, said he made
20 airplane flights over the area
named Crocker Island."There simply isn't any Crocker
Land," he said.Commander Schlossbach, a Brad-
ley Beach (N. J.) naval officer,
acted as navigator and pilot on the
expedition.Peary couldn't have seen Crocker
Land, he said, "because there is
no Crocker Land. I flew over there
to clean it up and I think I did."Capt. Clifford J. MacGregor, who
headed the expedition, said north-
land mirages were very frequent.He told of seeing a glacier that
looked like an island and said,
"Peary may have made the same
error. We all suffered those opti-
cal illusions and he doubtless ex-
perienced the same thing."MacGregor said one of the expedi-
tion's main accomplishments was
the determination that the Aurora
Borealis had a definite effect on
radio reception.He said also that weather over
a large area was made in Green-
land and he thought his expedition's
findings should convince the United
States Government and others that
they should establish a permanent
weather Bureau there.

Six New Stamps Next Month.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—Six new
postage stamps, part of a 31-stamp
presidential series, will go on sale
next month, as follows: Ulysses
S. Grant, 18 cents, Nov. 3; Ruth-
erford B. Hayes, 19 cents, Nov.
10; Calvin Coolidge, 25 cents, Nov.
17; Chester A. Arthur, 21 cents, and
Grover Cleveland, 22 cents, Nov.
25.U. S. Army Plans to Use Civilians
To Warn of Air Raids in WartimeResidents of North Carolina Cooperate Well
With Aviation Men in Games Now
Being Held.

By the Associated Press.

PORT BRAGG, N. C., Oct. 5.—
Gen. Fulton Gardner said yester-
day the army expected to organize
in the North Atlantic and other
states air raid warning nets of ci-
vilians such as are set up for aerial
defense maneuvers in progress in
Eastern North Carolina."Regulations are being drafted
now," Gen. Gardner, war games
defense commander, said. "We have
learned enough already, before per-
forming the net into complete opera-
tion, that civilians, both men and
women, can be depended on for
vital information on the approach
of hostile aircraft in wartime."London, Paris and Berlin are
able to employ military forces as
observers, but the United States
with far greater area and smaller
forces, can not spare troops for the
purpose, Gardner said.

Civilians Co-operating Well.

North Carolinians have respon-
ded enthusiastically to requests for
co-operation, both in organizing the
warning net and in plans to black-
out towns during the maneuvers,"
said. "There is no reason to ex-
pect lesser co-operation elsewhere."Other officials have said a threat
of American involvement in a
major conflict would find civilian
observers organized all along the
North Atlantic coast and possibly
in the vicinity of the Pacific Coast
and some interior cities. The in-
tention, however, is to set up skele-
ton organizations which could be
kept up to date and expanded
quickly as needed.While Air Corps planes from
Langley Field, Va., tested tactics
against the defense of three Coast
guard regiments yesterday, the
army instructed and dispatched
more than 20 reserve officers to
isolated points in the state to man
forest fire warning stations.

Amateur Radio Used.

The communications system of
the fire stations, Coast Guard tele-
graph and telephone lines, and
amateur radio operators have been
co-ordinated with commercial tele-
phone lines into the warning net.It will be in day and night op-
eration next week to supplement an
army manned gun net in the FortWAGE INTERPRETATION
REVIEWABLE BY COURTAdministrator Points Out Rul-
ings to Be Published Will Give
No Immunity From Suit.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—Elmer
F. Andrews, wage-hour adminis-
trator, appealed to industry yesterday
to be patient if requests for inter-
pretations of the wage-hour law are
not answered promptly."With a congressional appropria-
tion insufficient for minimum ad-
ministrative needs," Andrews said
in a statement, "with a staff far
from complete, and with many
pressing problems of organization
yet to be worked out, the wage and
hour division finds it physically im-
possible at this time to answer the
hundreds of letters requesting in-
terpretations of the law.""More immediately pressing is the
duty of the administrator to pro-
mote rules and regulations of
various sorts, to devise procedures
for numerous fact determinations,
definitions and classifications—all
of which matters will be worked
out and published at the earliest
moment consistent with care and
deliberation in draftsmanship."The wage-hour law becomes ef-
fective Oct. 24.Andrews said that although his
administrative duties would neces-
sitate interpretations of the law,
such interpretations would be sub-
ject to court review."Although the administration has
no power, by issuing such interpre-
tations," he continued, "to confer
upon an employer an immunity
from private suits for unpaid mini-
mum wages or overtime compensa-
tion and double damages which
employees may bring . . . never-
theless, since the interpretations
have administrative importance, or-
derly procedure calls for their pub-
lication.""Therefore, with caution as to
the limited reliance that may be
put upon them, the administrator
will occasionally issue interpretive
bulletins setting forth opinions by
the general counsel rendered to the
administrator on matters of inter-
pretation, provided the conclusions
are felt to be sufficiently free from
doubt."

AT LAMMERT'S

**LIFT-UP
BED-HEIGHT
STUDIO SOFA**

\$34⁷⁵

A Regular \$49.50 Value!

Complete with
2 Inner-Spring
Mattresses!!

Here's a revelation in a Studio Sofa. It has two inner-spring mattresses. Three pillows on the back. Covers come in rust, brown, mulberry and green tapestry. By a simple operation it lifts up to bed-height to make either a double-bed or twin beds. Here's comfort par excellence with every detail embodied that makes for durability and long life. See this as soon as possible, quantity is limited.

LAMMERT'S
911-919 WASHINGTON AVE. • ESTABLISHED IN 1881

Made by Burton-Dixie this
Bed-Height Studio Sofa is a
matchless value. It provides
all the features of Studio
Sofas costing up to \$50.00.

Burton makes the
Celebrated DELUXE
BED SPRING + + +

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULTZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight democracy of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULTZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A Toast to Science and Industry.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
SCIENCE and industry, so often damned for their creation of terrible engines of warfare, now be credited with reversing historical procedure through their creation of the means by which an epoch-making European peace was made before a war was declared? Here is the credit side of the ledger: Rumor, so capable of creating hatred, was silenced by radio. Czech, German, Frenchman, Englishman and American listened to Hitler and Benes alike—heard both sides and understood both. Until Hitler said so, for instance, I did not know the fact that the Sudetenland had been included in Czechoslovakia at French insistence. By radio, cable and radio-photo it was made clear to all that the people of Sudetenland wanted to be a part of Germany. We understood, too, what a great economic loss the ceding of these provinces would mean to the Czechs. No matter on which side our judgment placed our sympathy, we understood the other and out of understanding grows tolerance and kindness. For the first time in history, a vehicle capable of great destruction flew a Prime Minister to a Chancellor, and the heads of two nations at sword's point discussed face to face the causes of their nations' differences. Chamberlain remarked later, "We now understand each other." A cable to Mussolini, a phone call to Hitler, an unprecedented meeting in Munich—Fascist! Messages exchanged, personalities transported, and the happy agreement reported within 48 hours. All was done quietly, quickly and efficiently in a tremendous service to mankind by creations of science and industry. We take these things for granted—but without them, what?

EDGAR M. QUEENY.

Favors Gift to Czechs.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
EXCEPT for the dictators and their fans, the whole world has been shocked by the sacrifice of Czechoslovakia. It has been a great sorrow to the unavailing world for a halt in the threatened war. Since this little state has been given as a ransom to save other states from the incalculable loss of money, life and "civilization" which the war would have caused, would it not be a gracious gesture of appreciation and justice for these other states to compensate the victim with a liberal sum of money with which to undertake its formidable readjustments and reconstruction? Isn't it worth a billion dollars to have saved the world from a 300-billion-dollar war?

ARNOLD J. LIEN.

Britain's Foreign Policy.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
JAMES P. WHITESIDE'S praise of Mr. Chamberlain's peace achievement, in Sunday's paper, collides with the simple fact of England's foreign policy. For some time it has been evident that Chamberlain's class had decided to permit Germany to expand to the East. By this policy, Chamberlain would prevent the collapse of Germany in Germany, and would oppose Germany to Russia. To understand that this is the reason for Chamberlain's "peace" effort, one need only to remember that England has failed to oppose Germany and Italy on numerous occasions. England's opposition to Germany's rearmament, to Germany's failure to observe the Locarno Pact, to the seizure of Austria and Czechoslovakia would have been decisive. War would have resulted because England and her allies are too strong. Apparently, the Godesberg conference broke up because Hitler had forgotten who was dominant. Chamberlain then found it necessary to pacify him with the threat of war. Mr. Chamberlain's policy is the real victor and the peace of the world is not yet.

WONDERFUL PEACE.

Mr. Hornefield's Candidacy.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
SO the Republicans nominated Russell S. Hornefield for Congressman in the Twelfth District, comprising South St. Louis and the entire county, only to find Mr. Hornefield assailing the undistributed profits tax bill which, in effect, has already been repealed by Congress. Is the Republican party so bankrupt that it foists upon the people a candidate who would attack a measure no longer in controversy?

DISGUSTED.

The Perennial Slot Machines.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
WHAT is going to be done about slot machines in St. Louis? These machines are illegal, yet they are operating openly in most places and nothing is done about it. Worst of all, some of the violators have been reported more than once, but the machines are still there. Our organization has reported slot machines at several places, once to the Sheriff and once to the Prosecuting Attorney. Yet these things have been ignored and the machines are operating as freely as ever.

It is heartbreaking to see men putting in nickel after nickel, or even quarters, getting nothing in return, or at best a few nickels, while doubtless their families are going without necessities. Are the public officials getting a rake-off, or is it just plain neglect? We demand to know what they are going to do.

WOMEN'S CIVIC CLUB.

THE CLARK BOOM.

With an article by Jack Alexander in the current number, the editor of the Saturday Evening Post booms Senator Clark for the Democratic presidential nomination. The last sentence of the article reads as follows: "The State's No. 1 Democrat is Bennett Champ Clark, and Missouri hopes he will be her first son to get to the White House."

Since Editor Stout of the Post is a former reporter for the Kansas City Star and the Joplin Globe and Mr. Alexander is a former reporter for the Post-Dispatch, and Clark himself is the pride and flower of Pike County, there are no doubt carpers who will charge this is a typical Missouri conspiracy. Let them carp.

Mr. Alexander's article is an uncritical, almost fulsome study of Clark's career from the time he learned his politics as a youngster in short pants in Pike County and in Washington, where his father served as Congressman and Speaker of the House. There is no question that Senator Clark has had an impressive career. Parliamentarian of the House of Representatives as a young man, he joined the army at the outbreak of the war and became the youngest Colonel in the A. E. F. and one of the founders of the American Legion, later entering law practice in St. Louis prior to his political career. He is the author of a manual of parliamentary procedure and of a distinguished biography of John Quincy Adams.

Son of a famous father, Clark has earned his own place in American politics. After a brilliant campaign in 1932, in which he whipped Tom Pendergast's candidate, Clark almost immediately became an important figure in the Senate. He was an early revolver against presidential measures, beginning with an attack on the Economy Act in 1933 and continuing with opposition to AAA and NRA, and to the court-packing and reorganization bills. He fully deserves the cachet of intellectual independence attributed to him in Mr. Alexander's article.

While the Senator has been at great pains to identify himself as a Roosevelt follower, despite his opposition to some of the President's most important and cherished measures, it has become increasingly obvious that Clark's appeal is to the more conservative wing of the Democratic party. His actions, utterances and associations emphasize this fact. He is, for example, very close to Vice-President Garner, to whom the conservative wing of the party looks for deliverance from Rooseveltism, and who is generally conceded to be laying the groundwork for that deliverance at the Democratic national convention in 1940.

It is fairly safe to say that, if Mr. Roosevelt were looking for a man upon whom to drape his mantle, it would not be Clark, not because of any resentment he might have for Clark's powerful opposition to key New Deal measures, but because the two men are far apart in their philosophies of government. Meantime, it will be interesting to observe how the balloon sent up by Messrs. Stout and Alexander fares in public response.

Of course it's a mad, mad world, all right, but still, the fellow hasn't yet appeared who is offering odds that Dewey will be elected Governor of New York.

OKAY CAT, BUT NO KITTENS.

It all started on Aug. 2 when that Egyptian cat had its local premiere in the news. It was a magnificent cat, we were told. To the public, the price of \$14,400 made the cat a pretty expensive pet. The popular reaction had a strong raspberry flavor. As the row went on, the City Hall figured it an opportune time to reach out and grab the Art Museum. The Museum is maintained by a special tax which yields something like \$240,000 a year. If the tax could be cut in half, there would be just that much more in the political pot.

That is what the administration tried to do. Its scheme was killed yesterday when the Board of Aldermen voted down an ordinance, based on a petition prepared and circulated by the Board of Estimate, which would have referred the question of cutting the Museum tax to a general election. So the war is over. The Museum has been saved. It owes its rescue, just as it owes its creation and support, to public opinion.

In the light of this demonstration, the Art Museum might prudently consider public opinion in the administration of its trust. The yesterdays are all right and it is proper that they survive in their art, but today and the art of today have a valid and insistent claim on today's public institutions.

Editing a one-time popular song to meet the sentiment of the situation, "We are on the Mississippi and we're not dreaming of the Nile."

The Foreign Policy Association estimates this year's armament bill at 17 1/2 billion dollars as compared with three and a half for 1933. That, we should say, is going great guns.

THE SERIES, GOOD PEOPLE.

For St. Louis baseball fans this is a year that the locusts have eaten. So we shall sit in the grandstand today, an unofficial observer, as the Yankees and Cubs battle through heroic hours gorgeously caparisoned in October's blue and gold and scarlet. We had expected to play a nobler part. Remember the Rickey rhapsody, back in April, when the dogwood foamed through the tender leafage in billows of immaculate beauty, when every garden was wearing a hyacinth which Omar had dropped "from some once lovely head"? In the voice of accustomed authority, we had been assured that here was the greatest Cardinal team since last the lilacs bloomed in Walt Whitman's dooryard. By any yardstick, that utterance was a mouthful, and it meant, if it meant anything, that the Cardinals would breeze home a winner as autumn painted the valley. Dr. Rickey missed his guess by virtually all the parangs in the Anabasis, condemning us to drink the bitter waters and suffer all the slings and arrows in outrageous fortune's quiver.

But that's over the dam, and under the bridge, and one with the snows of yesterday, and the question agitating the souls of men is simply this: Who's going to win? The experts mostly incline toward the Yankees. They fortify their opinion with bulging statistics. In the realm of astute speculation, the Cubs are as friendless, almost, as poor Czechoslovakia. But, praise heaven, there's no Runciman of Doford in this equation to forfeit the series before it has been played. If the Yankees are to possess the Holy Grail, they'll have to win it in fair and honorable fight.

Our favorite astrologer, Prof. Winn, to whom we

fondly turn when gripped in the coils of indecision, speaks of today as marked, celestially, by "fast stepping vibrations." And in crisper, quicker words, Daisy Dean has promulgated: "We'll beat them Yankees."

The prudent citizen will do well, in this emotional tempest, to keep an eye on the Cubs.

FRAUD IN LIQUOR TAX STAMPS.

Corruption growing out of the liquor traffic did not end with the repeal of prohibition. Witness the latest fraud to be turned up in Kansas City. Dating back to the legalization of alcoholic beverages in 1933, so State authorities say, Missouri has been cheated out of certain liquor revenues to which it was entitled under the law. Counterfeit tax stamps, placed upon liquor on which no tax was paid, have been discovered, and B. Marvin Casteel, Superintendent of the State Highway Patrol, and Attorney-General McKittick are conducting an investigation to find out the extent of the fraud. One rectifying company is said to have evaded the payment of more than \$15,000 in the stamp tax since this far this year, while in Chicago the engraver for the Moran ring confessed that he had made \$25,000 worth of bogus stamps for Missouri.

Cheating the State, so present information suggests, was only incidental to a larger end, namely, the reduction in the price of the liquor fraudulently put on the market in order to undersell competitive products. The State's share was taken because it lent itself most readily to confiscation. A false stamp on the liquor and it could be priced below liquor of the same quality on which the tax was paid. This disclosure should be enough to put Missouri on careful watch. Let the pendulum swing too far in this direction and it will swing back in time. If they are wise, the liquor interests will police their own industry.

A NEW FISH HATCHERY.

After the State announced last winter that, for reasons of economy, its fish hatchery in Forest Park would be abandoned, the future of this essential enterprise was in doubt for a time. A backset in the work of replenishing Missouri's depleted rivers and lakes seemed imminent. Then, largely through the intervention of Representative John J. Cochran, the Federal Bureau of Fisheries agreed to take over the project for a year. Now, again after efforts by Mr. Cochran, comes word of a Federal grant toward a new fish hatchery building, to replace the present dilapidated structure.

Propagation of fish properly should be a function of the State commission. However, in its temporary financial inability to continue work at Forest Park, Federal help has been most timely. The new structure and facilities should speed the work of enhancing Missouri's piscatory assets.

Will history call that Munich pact the Cliveden Settlement?

MISERY AT OUR BACK DOOR.

In the current issue of The Nation, as well as in Sunday's issue of Post-Dispatch Pictures, Washington County receives some unpleasant publicity regarding the misery and squalor in which its tiff miners live. The tiff, or barite, used as a pigment for paint and as a filler for linoleum and window shades, brings \$5 a ton delivered at the mill. Earnings of a whole family—the tiff miners never heard of a child labor law—range from \$2 to \$4 a week.

Such an infinitesimal income obviously means these people must exist in the most degrading poverty. Their condition is little if any better than that of the Chinese coolies of whose plight we read in detached horror. The people live in shacks reminiscent of those in a hobo jungle settlement, eating side-meat and dried bread. Sanitary facilities, even of the most primitive kind, are lacking. Malnutrition is universal and illness widespread, but medical care is a rarity. The compulsory school law is, of course, unenforced. Only about a third of the children of school age actually attend classes.

This is the condition of people who live only a scant two-hour automobile ride south of St. Louis. The situation is intolerable. Partial amelioration may come as a result of a campaign now going on to organize the tiff miners into a union. But this is not likely to solve the problem for all of the more than 2000 workers involved. Apparently there will be need for further WPA projects. The situation seems to be ideally suited for the Resettlement Administration to give a hand, as many of the miners have an agricultural background.

Wesley Stout and Jack Alexander of the Saturday Evening Post, two Missourians, have introduced Bennett Clark for 1940. Let's see, didn't a Missouri journalist bring out somebody in 1936, or did we just dream about a sunflower?

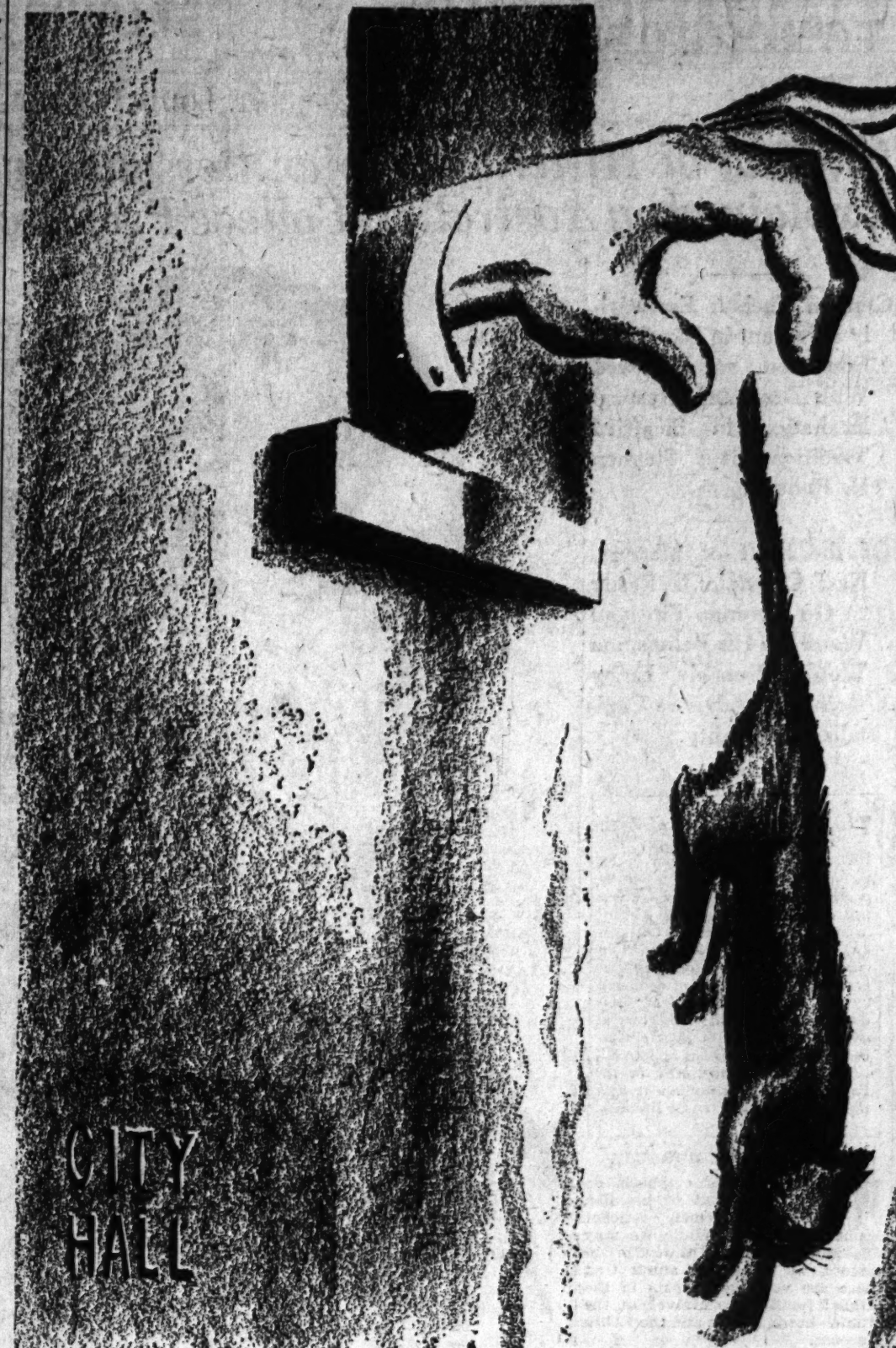
CAVALRY ON WHEELS.

When the Seventh Cavalry Brigade passes through St. Louis tomorrow on its way from Fort Knox, Ky., to Fort Riley, Kan., this city will see more than the largest movement of a mechanized force in the United States Army's history. Those who stand along the route—out Chouteau, the Express Highway and Clayton road—and watch for a while the 17-mile column, with its 2100 men and 600 armored cars and motorcycles, will see typified a significant difference between life in this country and in Europe.

For in the United States, as this demonstrates, the movement of a body of troops is a matter of news. Many St. Louisans, particularly those of the younger generation, will be seeing a large number of soldiers for the first time. But throughout Europe, military maneuvers are a commonplace. Soldiers, rifles over their shoulders, swing down the street and the French or Italian civilian scarcely turns his head to look, so often has he seen armed columns before, so much is the presence of the military a part of everyday life.

The coming of this mechanized cavalry suggests another, equally impressive thought. This is the inevitability as well as the force of mechanization. For it was frequently said that the Army at least would hold on to horses; that the cavalry would always be the cavalry; that the horse, however much it might be displaced elsewhere, would always be indispensable in the Army. Yet here comes an entire brigade of a once mounted branch of service rolling along on wheels, carrying gasoline and oil instead of oats and hay for fuel to move its machine guns and anti-aircraft weapons!

And Czechoslovakia might say: "It isn't cricket."



NOT A MUSEUM PIECE.

The White Collar Chokes

Effort to make relief work conform to special abilities of jobless has failed, writer asserts; inelasticity in handling huge numbers of unemployed and rule forbidding WPA competition with private business are blamed; white-collar projects disqualify workers for other jobs, while salary differences are undemocratic, it is charged.

Grace Adams, Author of "Psychology: Science or Superstition?" in Harper's Magazine.

EVERY time the WPA officials' initial hope of making their work program conform to the specific abilities of the millions of unemployed had not been scotched by the administration's non-competitive promise to business, their secondary hope, that each needy worker might be "interviewed by a committee especially qualified to pass upon his training and qualifications" would have given way before the flood of relief dollars in 1935.

When a requisition came to a local relief office for 10, 50, 100 or 1000 white-collar workers, the hard-pressed, poorly paid "employment officer" there, whose job up till now had been mostly nominal, did the very best that he could. Within the requisite number of days he supplied the requisite number of workers by having his assistants go through his files and select from them those "clients" whose own unverified descriptions of themselves seemed to qualify them for the assignment.

If during the next week after this particular requisition was officially closed, this same employment officer happened to interview personally a dozen persons who were especially fitted for the work to which he had already assigned hundreds of untrained and inexperienced people, there was nothing that he could do about it.

From the early spring of 1936 till that of 1938, WPA's allocations were not increased, but continually curtailed. During that period there was scarcely a month when the newspapers did not carry announcements of reductions in the WPA rolls, and never a day when rumors of such reductions were not being whispered about, discussed and trembled over in all white-collar projects. The recent larger appropriations for work relief will perhaps quell the Works Progress Administration is again forced by Congress to economize, rumors of dismissals will again sweep the projects.

Though this persistent, morbid concern over dismissals may be a state of mind difficult for an outsider to comprehend completely, what is really apparent to anyone who visits a white-collar project for even a half hour is the number of exceptionally young, seemingly befuddled and obviously infirm persons employed upon it.

The psychological result of this generous and compassionate gesture has been far more salient. It has bred skepticism in regard to the value of work which can be no more adequately performed by persons of exceptional training and ability than by boys and girls fresh from high school, by men so deaf that an expert at sign language must translate their instructions to them.

To distinguish between those who were once able to regard WPA work as temporary and those whose highest hope and most articulate objective is to make it permanent, we have to go back to the early months of 1937, when for a while business seemed to be recovering from its doldrums. The National Reemployment Service decided to take a hand in the matter and see if it could not put the most competent of the WPAers back into private work. Private industry refused to hire people from the work-relief ranks.

The failure of the NRS to persuade pri-

vate employers to take them back to work meant the confirmation of a dread that had been becoming more certain whenever they had sought other jobs—that to the real world of industrial efficiency a WPA assignment number was a badge of failure and incompetence. Since then, as nothing has occurred to dissipate this dread, the psychological distinction between the once efficient workers and those who are inexperienced or incapable has grown increasingly dim. Dominating all the rest is the group of young people who have organized the WPA unions with the announced intention of treating the United States Government as their permanent employer.

Indeed, a man must feel very sure of himself and of his future before he quits the security of governmental patronage for the heady independence of private employment. Theoretically, he can return to work relief if "through no fault of his own" his outside job collapses; actually, congressional economics and ever-changing relief restrictions make re-employment on WPA a precarious matter.

The relief worker, if he still holds to his personal integrity, cannot escape the final humiliation from which the nation's Government, at the cost of many billions of dollars, has tried to spare him. He admits that, like the home-relief clients, he also is subsisting upon a dole.

If his superiors could admit this too, they would save the Government a great deal of money and themselves many a headache. But the high relief officials cannot concede that WPA salaries are doles without confessing that they are far from equitable ones. Those who fear that the New Deal is being run exclusively for the laboring class should take some measure of comfort from this new aristocracy—not one of birth, to be sure, but of artistic inclinations.

A WPA laborer with a wife, seven children and an aging father to support gets no more for his loaf-raking or his sewer-laying than one who is a childless, unmarried orphan. And a WPA white-collar clerk, who as a salesman or the proprietor of his own business once earned \$5000 a year, gets considerably less than tens of thousands of boys and girls and their women who before WPA employed them had never drawn any salaries at all.

I should hate to give aid and comfort to those who argue for a straight dole simply because it is cheaper and because they are callous to the human tragedy of unemployment. But there is this to be said: A man living on a straight dole may go hungry, he may chide himself for the failure that he has become; but at least he has one intellectual satisfaction—that of admitting that spiritually as well as financially he has struck bottom. And from that honest admission, as the continuous turn-over in local relief rolls attests, there has often come the determination to work at anything he can—so long as what he does brings his family at least two meals a day.

OLD SLOGAN MODERNIZED.

From the New York World-Telegram.
Horace Greeley up to date: "Go west, old man."

Fascism to the South

Books in the News

THE recent crisis doubtless convinced most Americans of Europe's instabilities and of Fascism's aggressive motives, natural reaction would be concern over America, as to Fascist inroads there as to our chances for developing a free trade region in this hemisphere. There for a book on this vital subject is due, and probably no one is more competent to write it than Carleton Beals. This he does in "The Coming Struggle for Latin America" (J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia).

Both the German and Italian brands of Fascism have made great advances in winning converts to their philosophy well as in trade gains. Mr. Beals says, captured a large share of business, but writer belittles the spy scares that they have. Soviet efforts have been failures, though politicians stick the Communist label on even the mildest opposition. Sifting all the evidence, Mr. Beals writes: "Fascism is at our doors in bloody earnest."

That means foreign Fascism. The mistic variety prevalent in the South American countries complicates the problem. Virtually all these countries are ruled by dictators, Mr. Beals points out. The ruling group feel a close bond with Hitler, Mussolini, Franco. Open invasion from abroad is so much to be feared as covert intervention from abroad if war breaks out, and the plenty of tinder in Latin America. Mr. Beals' rivalries and aggressive ambitions may make the book any day, the writer says. At this moment, the writer says, "most of these governments still fear us more than they do Europe."

The President and other spokesmen have been unrealistic in their praise of Latin American governments as democratic, in effect endorsing these regimes' rule by tyranny. The United States cannot use the exports of the region, hence efforts toward trade monopoly are misguided, the writer's opinion.

This country's best bet "is to stand up to the forces of these countries," Mr. Beals says. The peoples themselves love democracy, he says, but their tyrannical rulers have opened the door to foreign and domestic Fascism. This is the real struggle in Latin America, he concludes: the peoples' fight against military, feudalism, serfdom, foreign domination. Only by throwing off its yoke this rich and undeveloped region work its great destiny in peace.

F. C. M.

THE 1938 edition (the ninety-eighth) of Burke's Peerage, Baronage and Knightage (Shaw Publishing Co., Ltd., London) traces upon its 3000 pages an elaborate system of lineage and heraldic device, tracing a "Genealogical and Heraldic History of Great Britain. It is distinguished by the story of the splendid coronation and the new form of oath, in which King George VI recognized the autonomous nature of the dominions, as well as by a spectacular drama of the abdication of Edward VIII.

TODAY and Tomorrow

(By WALTER DUNN)

BEFORE anyone can begin to understand the consequences of the Munich peace, the world must have to recover its composure from the hysterical terror of the last month.

Beginning in the week before the Munich speech, the European peoples and their statesmen began to panic, which finally became impossible any cool calculation of the actual situation. For the first time in the history of warfare, the civil world felt itself in a position of danger. The soldiers and sailors of the first time in the history of modern diplomacy, the leaders felt that they were in a week or two to be placed in a position of danger. Their most cherished hopes might at any moment be destroyed.

The amazing events which have taken place between Mr. Chamberlain and Herr Hitler, the journey to Munich, the explosion of a panic which was only a panic against the possibility of a world war, Europe. The panic was caused by the fact that the British people were the least prepared for and the least equipped for the horrors of actual war. Two weeks more of the situation that existed in Europe on Sept. 15, and the situation might well have been incalculable. Nobody would have been able to negotiate a settlement. Hitler, the master of the German people, would hold his position just as long as Mr. Chamberlain, Mr. Daladier.

The first explanation of the Chamberlain and Hitler pact is the fact that the British and French must, therefore, be ready to meet the exclamation of the world. The panic was caused by the fact that the British people were the least prepared for and the least equipped for the horrors of actual war. Two weeks more of the situation that existed in Europe on Sept. 15, and the situation might well have been incalculable. Nobody would have been able to negotiate a settlement. Hitler, the master of the German people, would hold his position just as long as Mr. Chamberlain, Mr. Daladier.

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The great question in the world is whether the British and French are healthy and strong enough to come quickly to the aid of the world. The panic was caused by the fact that the British people were the least prepared for and the least equipped for the horrors of actual war. Two weeks more of the situation that existed in Europe on Sept. 15, and the situation might well have been incalculable. Nobody would have been able to negotiate a settlement. Hitler, the master of the German people, would hold his position just as long as Mr. Chamberlain, Mr. Daladier.

The immediately comforting thought is that the British and French are healthy and strong enough to come quickly to the aid of the world. The panic was caused by the fact that the British people were the least prepared for and the least equipped for the horrors of actual war. Two weeks more of the situation that existed in Europe on Sept. 15, and the situation might well have been incalculable. Nobody would have been able to negotiate a settlement. Hitler, the master of the German people, would hold his position just as long as Mr. Chamberlain, Mr. Daladier.

METROPOLITAN OPERA WILL PRESENT 16 NEW ARTISTS

Only Three of These American Five Revivals Planned—16-Week Season.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—The Metropolitan Opera's 16-week season, beginning at the end of November, will carry the company well into the new year. The company will have its 16 new artists, only three of whom are American. The company will have its 16 new artists, only three of whom are American. The company will have its 16 new artists, only three of whom are American.

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TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

After the Panic

BEFORE anyone can begin to understand the consequences of the Munich peace, the world must have to recover its composure from the hysterical terror of the last month.

Beginning in the week before the Munich speech, the European press and their statements were filled with panic which finally rendered impossible any cool and realistic calculation of the actual situation. For the first time in the history of warfare, the civil population felt itself to be in greater danger than the soldiers at the front; for the first time in the history of modern diplomacy, the political leaders felt that they themselves might in a week or so be down to bits, and that even if they escaped to places of relative safety, their immediate families, friends, their most cherished possessions might at any moment be destroyed.

The amazing events which took place between Mr. Chamberlain's journey to Berchtesgaden and his journey to Munich are explicable only as a race against the panic which was taking possession of Europe. The panic was greatest in England because after centuries as an invulnerable security the English people were the least prepared for and the least resigned to the horrors of actual invasion. Two weeks more of the fierce emotion that existed in Europe after Sept. 15, and the situation everywhere might well have become incalculable. Nobody could talk to negotiate a statesman-like settlement. But Hitler, thanks to the mastery of the German people, could hold his position just a little longer than Mr. Chamberlain or Mr. Daladier.

The first explanations of Mr. Chamberlain and the immediate comment of the British and French press must, therefore, be regarded as the exclamations of men who are dazed but not yet at the level of their escape from an overwhelming danger. They throw no light upon the future of Europe because what is being said now is a reaction to the danger of the immediate past and not a considered policy dealing with what is to come. A considered policy will emerge from the wreckage of the whole existing system of public law, alliances and systems of strategic defense until British and French public opinion recovers from the shell-shock which it is now suffering. For that reason, the debates in the two parliaments this week may be important. They may be important not because they will have the smallest effect upon immediate events, but because they may mark the beginning of that re-education and re-adaptation to the new realities which shell-shocked nations, like individuals, must pass through.

The great question in these debates will be whether the British and French are healthy and vigorous enough to come quickly to a candid recognition of what has actually happened, or whether the British will be so great that the truth is unbearable and a flight from reality is necessary.

What the two democracies decide to believe about these events will determine whether they are able still to protect their nearest and most vital interests in the days to come, or whether they are to go on through illusions to disaster.

The immediately comforting but ultimately disastrous interpretation will be to say that in agreeing to the dismemberment, they have applied the principle of self-determination, that at Munich they substituted their own for the German will.

German and Italian brands have made great advances that converts to their philosophy. The gains, Mr. Beals says, are in influences, the Japanese have a large share of business, but the spy scares that follow. Soviet efforts have been to get politicians stick the Communist evidence, Mr. Beals says, as our doors in bloody carnage.

Foreign Fascism. The policy prevalent in the South Atlantic is the problem. Virtually all countries are ruled by dictators. The ruling group is bound with Hitler, Mussolini, and the invasion from abroad is feared as a covert intervention. If war breaks out, and there is war in Latin America, the aggressive ambitions may be any day, the writer says. He criticizes this country's policy, even the Hull line, and arms makers have been and bred distrust, he says. He says the United States is patrolling the economic intervention. He says the Good Neighbor policy, the writer says, "most elements still fear us more than we fear them."

Other spokesmen have been in their praise of Latin America as democratic, but these regimes' brutalism. The United States cannot use the region, hence economic monopoly are misguided. The best bet "is to stand against democratic and progressive countries," Mr. Beals says. He says the United States is patrolling the economic intervention. He says the Good Neighbor policy, the writer says, "most elements still fear us more than we fear them."

With Wedding Anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seaton, 1405 Bremen avenue, will celebrate their tenth wedding anniversary Sunday at a family gathering at home where they have lived during their entire married life. Mrs. Seaton will also celebrate her 85th birthday on the same day. He is 84 and was a watchman before his retirement 10 years ago. The Seaton have two daughters and a son.

HARNESS HORSES GET BIG HAND AT SHOW

Stark's Mare Wins Prize in Three-Year Olds Event—Other Awards.

High-stepping harness horses got most of the applause which a crowd of 9700 persons had for the third program of the St. Louis National Horse Show at the Arena last night.

Enthusiasts say with considerable scorn and probably some truth that half the people who turn out for a local show don't know the difference between a snaffle bit and a fellock, but that doesn't spoil their enjoyment of the affair as a spectacle.

It was this unprofessional appreciation that sent an unmistakable thrill of excitement through the audience when the harness horses, hitched to trim four-wheeled carts that gleamed with new paint and polished metal, came into the tanberk ring. After a few turns around the circle, the horses were breathing hard and tossing their heads as if they shared the excitement.

In these events, in contrast to the ones for jumpers and saddle horses, the horse seems to perform as an individual. He has no rider on his back to spoil the picture of his own grace and the onlooker can watch his movement without distraction.

Stark's Mare Takes Prize. Particularly well received last night was the class for three-year-old harness horses. These animals, comparatively new to the show ring, won popular approval by their display of spirit. A chestnut mare owned by Gov. Lloyd C. Stark, Stark's Peavine Princess took second prize in the event, and the Governor, seated in a box, was called on to take a bow.

A persistent winner in harness events, the nine-year-old Senator Crawford, owned by Mrs. M. F. Yount of Lexington, Ky., took another blue ribbon, his second of the show, in the roadster class.

Miss Agnes Killis, 16 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Killis, 333 Audubon drive, Clayton, suffered a sprained back when her saddle horse reared in the ring and she fell. She was taken to St. Mary's Hospital.

List of Winners. Last night's results: Second Day Event, Jumper Subscription Sweepstakes—Won by North Woods, owned by Arcadia Ridge Farm, Lun, Mich., and ridden by Jack Lagson; second, Black Flyer, owned and ridden by Capt. L. D. Loan, Alton, Ill.; third, Springfield, owned by C. G. Speidel, La Grange, Ill., and ridden by Clark Brown; and fourth, Step Aside, owned by Trails End Stables and ridden by Chester Roberts.

Fine Harness Horses (three-year-olds, single)—Won by Vanity, owned by Red Top Farm, Libertyville, Ill., and ridden by Judson Caldwell; second, Stark's Peavine Princess, owned by Gov. Lloyd C. Stark and ridden by Lloyd Robinson; third, Kentucky Maid, owned by Mrs. W. R. Skidmore, McHenry, Ill., and ridden by Lloyd Teater; fourth, Chief Beau Champ, owned by Dr. G. J. Rivard Jr., Decatur, Ill., and ridden by Welch Greenwell; and fifth, Lass-of-Bourbon, owned by Mr. Gordon Keough, Geneva, Ill., and ridden by Hugh Byrne.

Shetland Ponies Pairs in Harness—Won by Moon Glow and Moon Madness, owned by Mrs. Dorothy Sayman Lane and driven by E. W. Beghtol; second, Dynamite and Dynamite, owned by Mahon & Co., Jackson, Mo., and driven by H. P. Goacher; third, Artist's Model and Model's Fancy, owned by Red Top Farm, and driven by R. C. Flannery; fourth, Star Light and Silver Night, owned and driven by H. E. Jones, Waverly, Ill., and fifth, Silver Tips and Silver Glow, owned by Le Voy E. Richmond, Taylorville, Ill., and driven by R. H. Slon.

Five-Gaited Saddle—Won by Lady Jane, owned by Mrs. W. R. Skidmore, McHenry, Ill., and ridden by Lloyd Teater; second, Janet Sue, owned by Fair City Stables, Elberon, N. J., and ridden by Frank Connors; third, The Gay Tail, owned by Mrs. J. A. Gorton, and ridden by Walter Graham; fourth, Lexie Dean, owned by Fairmount Stables, Indianapolis, Ind., and ridden by Tillman Buehner; and fifth, Sunbeam, owned by Belbrook Farm, Pine Valley, Cal., ridden by Harry Daniels.

Harness Horses, Pairs—Won by Invasion and Innovation, owned by Mrs. Loula Long Combs, Lee's Summit, Mo., and driven by David Smith; second, Woodport and Goodsport, owned by Belbrook Farm, and ridden by David Mulcahey; and third, Royal Mistress and Grand Master, owned and driven by Mrs. A. C. Thompson, Elmhurst, Ill.

Roadsters, Single—Won by Senator Crawford, owned by Mrs. M. F. Yount, Lexington, Ky., and driven by R. C. Flannery; second, Worthy Forbes, owned by Charles M. Williams, Erie, Pa., and driven by Vernon Putnam; third, Ina McGregor, owned by Belbrook Farm, and driven by Harry Daniels; fourth, Road Master, owned by George J. Peak & Sons, Winchester, Ill., and driven by Mark Peak; fifth, Sunlite, owned by Dr. E. A. Kidd Jr., Columbus, O., and driven by Ira Gray.

Three-Gaited Saddle—Won by Hytton Thelma, owned and ridden by Mrs. Jane Gordon Fletcher; second, My Winning Ways, owned by R. L. Gray, Kansas City, and ridden by Miss Gail Gray; third, Carolyn Kemp, owned and ridden by Miss Mary Elizabeth Goodwin; fourth, Manchester Roberts.

Steadship Movements. By the Associated Press. Arrived. Bremen, Oct. 4, Bremen, New York. Montevideo, Oct. 4, Southern Prince, New York. Oslo, Oct. 4, Bergenfjord, New York. Rotterdam, Oct. 4, Nieuw Amsterdam, New York. Sydney, N. S. W., Oct. 3, Mariposa, San Francisco. Yokohama, Oct. 1, Empress of Canada, Vancouver. Sailed. Colby, Oct. 2, Georgic, New York. Hongkong, Sept. 30, Empress of Asia, Vancouver. Marseilles, Oct. 1, Escambion, New York. New York, Oct. 4, Paris, Havre. Oslo, Oct. 4, Oslofjord, New York.

Osteopathic Surgeons Elect Head. By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, Oct. 5.—Dr. Howard E. Lamb of Denver was elected president of the American College of Osteopathic Surgeons at yesterday's sessions of the college's convention.

Debutantes in Symphony Ticket Drive



FROM left: MISS LAURA RAND, MISS BECKY WELLS, MISS FRANCES HOWELL LEWIS, MISS MARTHA BIXBY, MISS CAROLINE O'FALLON GATCH and MISS LOUISE FRENCH, debutantes of the Junior Division of the Women's Symphony Association, photographed at the home of Miss Adelaide Mahaffey, junior vice-chairman, 9 Portland place. They met to discuss plans for season Symphony ticket sales in the drive which opens next Monday.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MISS NANCY HOUSER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas B. Houser, 6470 Ellenwood avenue, is in Houston, Tex., attending the wedding late today of a former classmate, Miss Marian Neal. Miss Houser will be one of the bridesmaids. The two young women attended Miss Porter's School together. Miss Nancy Houser will return in time for the Veiled Prophet Ball a week from tonight. Last year she was a special maid of honor.

Miss Jane Houser, a younger sister, has returned to Farmington, Conn., where she will again be a student at Miss Porter's.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Emerson of Springfield, Mass., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Estelle Emerson, to Robert P. Walbridge, also of Springfield, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Merrell Packard Walbridge of St. Louis and Ogunquit, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Walbridge, who recently sold their St. Louis home at 38 Kingsbury place, have spent the last month from New York to drive home from La Jolla.

Mrs. Ames Cushman probably will remain in California throughout the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Allen Greene of Passaic, N. J., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Edith, and F. Cowles Strickland, director of the Washington Civic Theater. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. Strickland is a former director of the St. Louis Little Theater, leaving here in the spring of 1937, to take the place of Tuesday, Oct. 13, to direct the Washington group. A graduate of Wesleyan University at Middletown, Conn., Mr. Strickland founded and became director of the Berkshire Playhouse at Stockbridge, Mass., and has continued as its sole director. He also directed "Best Sellers" for the Shuberts in New York, and has acted as guest director, stage manager and technical expert for several other New York plays. He was instrumental in starting the stage careers of Katharine Hepburn, James Cagney and Jane Wyatt.

Besides his degree from Wesleyan University, Mr. Strickland received his M. A. degree from Northwestern University. During his course there he served as director of the North Shore Theater Guild, and later went to the University of Colorado, where he directed that school's theater. At the same time he was assistant professor of English literature.

Miss Greene is a graduate of Mount Holyoke College, attended the Concord School of Music, and is now director of music at the Bedford Rippon School of Bedford, N. Y. She was a member of a Gilbert and Sullivan company which toured New England last past summer, and of which Mr. Strickland was dramatic director.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Allen and their granddaughter, Miss Kate Weaver, who have been guests at the Forest Park Hotel for several days, following a summer at their cottage at Grand Haven, Mich., have returned to their country home, a plantation near Memphis, Tenn. Miss Weaver has entered Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill., and Mrs. Allen was former St. Louis resident.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Coulter have recently moved into their new home at 26 Picardy lane. They formerly lived at 84 Kingsbury place.

Miss Grace Powe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Powe, 4385 McPherson avenue, who decided last week to return home, will remain in Italy to study this winter. She is now living with an Italian family at Florence, but will return to spend Christmas with her family in St. Louis.

Mrs. Powe and another daughter, Miss Margaret, who accompanied Miss Grace to Europe this summer, returned home a few weeks ago. Miss Margaret is attending John Burroughs School.

Miss Josephine Powe, another sister, left last night for Texarkana, Ark., where she will spend several weeks.

Three debutantes, Miss Mary Jane Allen, Miss Louise French and Miss Theoline Bestwick, will be guests of honor Sunday at a picnic supper given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Douglas Smiley Jr., 2 Wydown terrace, at their country place at Ware, Mo.

Col. Lawrence Chappell Kingsland, 6034 West Cakane place, left yesterday for the East to attend the wedding Friday of his son, Lawrence Jr., and Miss Margaret Pitts in Wakefield, Mass. Mr. Kingsland left Friday for Wakefield where she is the guest of Miss Pitts' mother, Mrs. Eustace Carey Pitts.

The ceremony will take place at 9:30 o'clock at night at Emmanuel Episcopal Church with a reception following at the Pitts home. Miss Eleanor Pitts will attend her sister, Miss Nancy, will be a bridesmaid. Dr. Robert Chenault Kingsland, assistant resident physician at Cincinnati General Hospital, will be best man for his brother. Dr. Kingsland's wife, the former Miss Elizabeth Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Hall, 5705 Cates avenue, will accompany him to Wakefield.

Miss Anne Reinhold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius W. Reinhold Jr., 51 Fair Oaks, and Miss Alice Jane Meyer, daughter of Edwin R. Meyer, 6226 Forsythe boulevard, served as bridesmaids in New York yesterday afternoon at the wedding of Miss Marie-Louise Fox and Howard Frederick Van Bommel.

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer attended the ceremony and will return in a week with Miss Alice Jane Meyer. Miss Reinhold plans to visit friends for the rest of the week and on Saturday will attend the football game at Princeton University. She will return home Monday.

Several pre-wedding parties will be given in the next two weeks to honor Miss Melba Merle Koplar and Baron H. Levy, whose wedding will take place Tuesday, Oct. 18, at Westwood Country Club. The prospective bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Koplar of the Park Plaza, and her fiancé the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Levy, 800 Eastgate avenue.

Saturday, Miss Nedra Haas, 6226 Northwood, a bridesmaid at the wedding, will give a luncheon at her home in honor of the prospective bride. Miss Beatrice Goldstein, also a bridesmaid, will entertain the pair at breakfast at her home, 4440 Lindell boulevard, Sunday, Oct. 9. That night, Mrs. I. E. Goldstein, 80 Lake Forest, cousin of Miss Koplar, will give a dinner at her home, Wednesday, Oct. 12. Mrs. Jules Dubinsky, also a cousin of the bride-elect, will give a luncheon at her home, 731 Interstate.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cohen, brother-in-law and sister of Miss Koplar, will give a supper party at Hotel Chase Saturday night, Oct. 15. Mrs. Cohen will be matron of honor at the wedding, Sunday, Oct. 16. Miss Jacqueline Fere, a bridesmaid, will entertain a party at dinner at her home, 39 Broadway drive. Mr. and Mrs. Koplar will entertain the bride party after the rehearsal Monday evening, at their apartment at the Park Plaza.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pearlstone, 6630 Adams avenue, were host and hostess at a picnic supper at their home Monday evening.

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'LINCOLN IN ILLINOIS,' OPENS IN WASHINGTON

Sherwood's Play Depicts Emancipator's Life at Springfield and New Salem.

By RICHARD L. STOKES
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—WHEAT promises to become an event of country-wide interest was the world premiere Monday night at the National Theater of Robert E. Sherwood's "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," a play the three acts and 12 scenes of which occur exclusively in or near Springfield and New Salem, Ill., and in which Raymond Massey, as the title character, offers a presentation thoroughly uncanny as a physique and even more so as to psychology.

Massey accomplished the intricate task of portraying genius shot through with self-distrust amounting to paralysis of will, and with melancholy approaching disease; and yet, as is the manner of genius, going it his own way, at its own pace, so that even masterful and ambitious Mary Todd was compelled to acknowledge that opposing herself to this dreamy, irresolute Hamlet of the prairie was like dashing against the Rock of Ages.

A distinguished first-night audience, including several Cabinet members and representatives of the diplomatic corps, rewarded play and performance with 15 curtain calls at the end, and with delighted amusement over its astonishing present-day applications, such as the Supreme Court issue and the recent war crisis. In fact, Sherwood within the last three days wrote into the ninth scene, showing a speaker's platform in 1858, a passage of Lincoln's in his debates with Stephen A. Douglas which made the gathering catch its breath.

60 Years Ago, and Today. In reference to the institutions of democracy and liberty, these 80-year-old words came ringing across the footlights as vividly as if they had been uttered yesterday.

"I believe most seriously that the perpetuation of those virtues is now in danger, not only by honest proponents of slavery but even more by those who echo Judge Douglas in shouting: 'Leave it alone!'"

"This is the complaisant policy of indifference to evil, and that policy I cannot but hate."

"I hate it because of the monstrous injustice of slavery itself. I hate it because it deprives our Republic of its just influence in the world, because it enables the oppressor to taunt us as hypocrites, because the real friends of freedom to doubt our sincerity, and especially because it forces so many good men among ourselves into an open war with the very fundamental principles of civil liberty, denying the good faith of the Declaration of Independence and insisting that there is no right principle of action but self-interest."

About the Supreme Court. There was unreserved laughter over paragraphs which Sherwood culled from the Lincoln-Douglas debates regarding the Dred Scott decision handed down by Roger B. Taney, Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court.

"Mr. Lincoln has dealt harshly with the United States Supreme Court for its decision in the Dred Scott case. He implied, if he did not say so outright, that this decision was a prejudicial one, which must be overruled by the voice of the people. Mr. Lincoln is a lawyer, and I presume therefore he knows that when he seeks to destroy public confidence in the integrity, the inviolability, of the Supreme Court, he is preaching revolution! He is attempting to stir up odium and rebellion in this country against the constituted authorities; he is stimulating the passions of men to resort to violence and to mobs."

"He asks me to state my opinion of the play, 'Abe Lincoln in Illinois.' I answer him unequivocally by saying: 'I take the decisions of the Supreme Court as the law of the land, and I intend to obey them as such.'"

To which Massey's Lincoln drawled in reply: "I am not preaching disrespect for the Supreme Court. I am only saying that the decisions of mortal men are often influenced by unjust bias, and the Supreme Court is composed of mortal men, most of whom, it so happens, come from the privileged class in the South. There is an old saying that Judges are just as honest as other men, and not more so; and in case some of you are wondering who said that, it was Thomas Jefferson."

Mastery of Lincoln's Style. Sherwood, who won the Pulitzer prize in 1936 with his play, "Idiot's Delight," compounded Lincoln's speech in this scene from 15 of his addresses, but the skill of the playwright, as well as the degree to which he saturated himself in the rail-splitter's style, was shown in another episode. In the absence of a preacher, Lincoln, generally reviled as an atheist, undertakes to offer a prayer in behalf of a sick child in a prairie schoolhouse bound for Oregon. It is one of the most movingly eloquent parts of the play, and every word of it is Sherwood.

The play covers about the same scope as Carl Sandburg's biography, "The Prairie Years." In the first scene, the young Lincoln returns from over long words and falling easily into the dialect of the frontier, is reading aloud to the New Salem schoolmaster, Mentor Graham, from Webster's "Reply to Hayne." About 30 years pass until the final episode, which portrays Lincoln bidding farewell to his old neighbors in Springfield from the rear platform of a car in the railway station. He has just been elected President of the United States. It is his own words which the playwright quotes. They begin: "I am going to Washington to meet the whiskers, of which I hope you approve," and continues with the somberly prophetic sentence: "I now leave, not knowing when or whether ever I may return."

Career in Kaleidoscope. Between the two scenes, in swift and well-designed order, come Lincoln's proposal to Ann Rutledge and his tragic, eternal grief over her death; his final capture by the brilliant and aspiring Mary Todd of Kentucky, after he had deserted her on the day first set for their wedding; his election to the State Legislature and practice as a lawyer with young, fiery and inebriate William Herndon; the miseries of his marriage, the debate with Douglas, the evening of election day, Nov. 6, 1860, with the return of the train, and his interview with three Eastern politicians who went to Springfield to canvas his possibilities as a presidential candidate. Two of them distrust him as "radical," but the third reassures them he is, on the contrary, "the slickest politician of the West."

The motive running through the 12 scenes is that of a gifted, abnormally unhappy temperament in quest of inner harmony—a search in which neither wife nor loving friends can be of aid. Lincoln's humor is not comical, but the authentic jest that Mary Todd's spelling her name with two d's "was pretty good, considering that God had contented Himself with one." But Sherwood did not hesitate to place "gags" of his own in Lincoln's mouth, with complete success, judgment and playfulness, as in both cases. One of the playwright's best-received jokes was a reply given to Lincoln when a friend complained that a woman client had not paid Lincoln's bill.

"I ought to be paying her," murmured the Springfield lawyer, "seeing that I intended her son and he was hanged."

The play has 46 characters, and 12 scenes designed by Jo Mielziner. It is produced by a new enterprise known as the Playwrights' Co., consisting of Sherwood himself, Maxwell Anderson, S. N. Behrman, Sidney Howard and Elmer Rice.

TOSCANINI SAILS FOR U. S. AFTER LESS THAN HOUR IN PARIS

Orchestra Conductor Gets Passport Despite Reports of Difficulties.

By the Associated Press. PARIS, Oct. 5.—Arturo Toscanini, orchestra conductor who was said to have had passport difficulties with the Italian Government, took a boat train today less than an hour after his arrival in Paris from Milan.

He sailed aboard the Normandie with his wife and young granddaughter. Friends said he wanted to arrive in the United States as soon as possible.

United States Ambassador William C. Bullitt also took the Normandie boat train for a vacation in the United States. It was said Bullitt planned to report to President Roosevelt on the European situation.

An official in Rome said yesterday that Toscanini had his passport.

Summer Opera Pays in Louisville. By the Associated Press. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 5.—Louisville's four-week light opera season last summer was profitable, Charles R. Bottorff, president of the Louisville Park Theatrical Association, reported yesterday. He said an audit showed several hundred dollars remained after more than \$28,000 was returned to 250 citizens who underwrote the series. A six-week season is planned for next summer.

prize in 1936 with his play, "Idiot's Delight," compounded Lincoln's speech in this scene from 15 of his addresses, but the skill of the playwright, as well as the degree to which he saturated himself in the rail-splitter's style, was shown in another episode. In the absence of a preacher, Lincoln, generally reviled as an atheist, undertakes to offer a prayer in behalf of a sick child in a prairie schoolhouse bound for Oregon. It is one of the most movingly eloquent parts of the play, and every word of it is Sherwood.

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PERSONALITY AS SEEN BY PROF. ROBERTS

Continued From Page One.

of Siberia, just as one of us might meander on about the riches of Cathay or the mother-lode (from which all gold was thought to have come).

Rolls Eyes Heavenward.

The same remarks apply to his other speech in that same week, when he held out his arms, rolled his eyes to heaven, and said that he must thank God for giving them Hitler, in retrospective analysis this seems either silly or blasphemous, but it did not appear so to his listeners. It did not seem incongruous even to foreigners like ourselves — at least, not in that place and time. Imagine an English Premier speaking in the same way! Nothing shows more clearly the enormous gulf between Hitlerian psychology and our own.

It is the combination of men like

AMUSEMENTS

ST. LOUIS NATIONAL HORSE SHOW
NITELY AT 8 P. M.—ARENA

Featuring
FAMOUS U. S. CAVALRY "ROUGH RIDERS"

Admission
50c to \$2.50
Benefit of Frow's Pension Fund.

GARRICK ROAD SHOWS
2:15 AND 8:15
SATURDAY MIDNITE SOLIDIES
SUNNY LOVETT
LID LILLY MAGAN
LID LILLY MAGAN
LID LILLY MAGAN

GOING WITH A DREAMER LIKE HITLER

Continued From Page One.

But, he said yesterday, "don't dismiss modern jazz composers too lightly. You wouldn't play Bach 10 hours straight, would you? You wouldn't play jazz 10 hours, eh? All right!"

Tuturbi, here as guest conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, said Johnny Green, composer of numerous popular hits, had just completed a new number for him that he would present in its world premiere soon.

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Sammy Wilson
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OIL WELL TO BE SUNK ON CEMETERY LOT

Centralia Operators Make Tour of Nine States to Obtain Rights.

By the Associated Press.
CENTRALIA, Ill., Oct. 5. — A group of oil operators is preparing to drill two oil wells on a cemetery lot 16 feet long and 16 feet wide, purchased from heirs after a tour through nine states.

Two men traveled as far as Colorado to obtain the heirs' signatures, and the lot finally was bought for \$1600. The heirs received from \$25 to \$250 apiece.

The lot, surrounded by an old iron fence in the midst of a heavy timber in the Lake Centralia oil field, contained three graves and three fir trees. An undertaker moved the bodies—man and woman and their baby, buried about 45 years ago—in Elmwood Cemetery in Centralia. The flat headstones also were moved.

Competition With Big Firm.

The deal was carried out in competition with a major oil company, Paxton Gray, one of the independent promoters, said that he, Joe Murphy, J. L. Richardson and Joe Blalack would drill the test.

Gray said the large oil company had leased all the surrounding land, but its agent had been unable to lease the cemetery lot from the local heir, for sentimental reasons.

Richardson, a former electrical appliance salesman, finally convinced the heir that an oil well should be drilled on the lot. Operators then financed the long automobile tour to line up the other heirs.

Despite the secret movements, Gray said, the other company heard of the deal and hastily overbid the independents for surface rights on the surrounding land.

Obstacles in Drilling.

Under ordinary circumstances, it would be impossible to drill on such a small lot without surface rights on adjoining territory. The regular drilling machinery would take up more space and a slush pit, which holds the water and mud that works in and out of the hole during the drilling, would have to be dug beside the well.

The independents were not to be balked, however. Gray said that they would drill with a small coring machine, 12 feet by 12 feet, and would make a slush pit beneath the derrick. Oil storage tanks will be erected on a concrete platform above the well. Rights of entrance and egress over the adjoining land were obtained.

One well will be drilled to the Benoit sand and the other to the deeper McCloskey formation, Gray said. He asserted that the major group thus would be forced to drill eight offset tests, one to each of the two formations on each of the four sides of the property.

Most leases contain a provision requiring the holder to drill offset wells when a well is brought in on adjacent property. Otherwise, an oil well which was not netting the land owner any profit could drain the oil from beneath the land.

Young Robber Gets 10 Years

Last of Gang of Five Convicted and Sentenced.

Allen Hudson, 19 years old, a Negro, was convicted of robbery by a jury in Circuit Judge David J. Murphy's court last night and his punishment was fixed at 10 years in the penitentiary. He was the last of a gang of five Negro robbers to get a prison sentence, the others having previously pleaded guilty.

A Negro woman identified Hudson as the man who threatened her with a knife and robbed her of \$5 last June 17 at Twenty-third and Walnut streets. He gave his address when arrested as 2225 Eugenia street.

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR—"Garden of the Moon," with Fat O'Brien, Margaret Lindsay and John Payne, at 12:16, 3:16, 6:16 and 9:16.

FOX—"The Ritz Brothers in 'Straight, Place and Show,'" with Richard Arlen and Phyllis Brooks, at 1:40, 4:28, 7:16 and 10:04.

LOEW'S—"Boys Town," starring Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney with Henry Hull and Leslie Fenton, at 10:47, 12:35, 2:09, 5:20, 7:21 and 9:42.

MISSOURI—"Four Daughters," featuring the Lane Sisters, Gale Page, Jeffrey Lynn and John Garfield, at 12:30, 2:30, 6:35 and 9:35.

ST. LOUIS—"Frankenstein" (revival), with Boris Karloff, John Boles and Mae Clarke, at 1:40, 4:05, 7:10 and 10:15.

"Dracula" (revival), with Bela Lugosi and Helen Chandler, at 2:45, 5:53 and 8:58.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

"Some Recent Acquisitions of American Paintings" will be the subject of a gallery talk by Miss Jaqueline Ambler tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the City Art Museum.

The fifth annual wurstmarkt and harvest festival of the German Protestant Orphans' Home will be held Saturday from 5 to 9 p. m. on the grounds, 240 St. Charles Rock road, St. Louis County.

Members of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce will join the Air Board of the organization at a luncheon at noon tomorrow at the DeSoto Hotel in observance of National Air Travel Week, which ends Sunday.

Speakers include Charles F. Horner, president of the National Aeronautics Association, and Jack Dye, president of Transcontinental and Western Airlines.

Isaac A. Hedges, who recently returned from a European tour, will address Fred W. Stockham, Post of the American Legion, at luncheon at the York Hotel Friday.

HOTEL WORKERS
URGE NEW PARLEY
FOR LABOR PEACE

Continued From Page One.

until we win this fight for the miners of America."

President Roosevelt said in his appeal he had had close friendship with officers of the federation and the international unions it represents for more than 25 years and "because of this, I venture to express the hope that the convention will leave open every possible door of access to peace and progress in the affairs of organized labor in the United States."

He said if leaders of organized labor could make and keep peace between the various factions "it will vastly increase the prestige of labor with the country and prevent reaction which otherwise is bound to injure the workers themselves."

Mr. Roosevelt asked labor and industrial leaders to read the report on relations between employers and employees in England and Sweden brought from Europe by a special presidential commission.

"The outstanding feature of this report is that in both these countries co-operation, compromise and labor peace seem to be the rule rather than the exception," President Roosevelt's message said.

"The convention had just heard Robert J. Watt, the federation's delegate to the International Labor Office, who represented the federation on the presidential commission, report: 'Militant trade unionism is demonstrated at the conference table rather than on the picket line in these two European countries.'"

Few executive council members would comment on Mr. Roosevelt's message. John Corfield of the United States Chamber of Commerce & Steamfitters said "the door is open and should be kept wide open."

Convention leaders filed the President's letter in the convention record.

Young Robber Gets 10 Years

Last of Gang of Five Convicted and Sentenced.

Allen Hudson, 19 years old, a Negro, was convicted of robbery by a jury in Circuit Judge David J. Murphy's court last night and his punishment was fixed at 10 years in the penitentiary. He was the last of a gang of five Negro robbers to get a prison sentence, the others having previously pleaded guilty.

A Negro woman identified Hudson as the man who threatened her with a knife and robbed her of \$5 last June 17 at Twenty-third and Walnut streets. He gave his address when arrested as 2225 Eugenia street.

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR—"Garden of the Moon," with Fat O'Brien, Margaret Lindsay and John Payne, at 12:16, 3:16, 6:16 and 9:16.

FOX—"The Ritz Brothers in 'Straight, Place and Show,'" with Richard Arlen and Phyllis Brooks, at 1:40, 4:28, 7:16 and 10:04.

LOEW'S—"Boys Town," starring Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney with Henry Hull and Leslie Fenton, at 10:47, 12:35, 2:09, 5:20, 7:21 and 9:42.

MISSOURI—"Four Daughters," featuring the Lane Sisters, Gale Page, Jeffrey Lynn and John Garfield, at 12:30, 2:30, 6:35 and 9:35.

ST. LOUIS—"Frankenstein" (revival), with Boris Karloff, John Boles and Mae Clarke, at 1:40, 4:05, 7:10 and 10:15.

"Dracula" (revival), with Bela Lugosi and Helen Chandler, at 2:45, 5:53 and 8:58.

RIVER AWARD INCREASE BY JURY IS SET ASIDE

Court Grants New Trial on Government's Plea That Verdict Is Excessive.

A jury verdict, returned in June, which increased the condemnation commissioners' award of \$13,770 for three parcels of riverfront real estate to \$15,750, was set aside yesterday by United States District Judge George H. Moore.

He granted a new trial on the Government's motion that the verdict was excessive and that the Court erred in its instructions relating to the value of fixtures in the buildings at 7-11 South Main street.

The property is owned by the Barnidge estate, which has pending before the United States Circuit Court of Appeals an appeal from the entire condemnation proceeding through which the Government is seeking to acquire riverfront property for the Jefferson Memorial National Park.

Condemnation commissioners for three more of the 37 blocks in the memorial area were named yesterday.

Lucius B. Smutz and Joseph J. Hauer, real estate dealers, and E. R. Kinsey, construction engineer, were appointed commissioners for the block bounded by Eads Bridge, Main street, Washington avenue and Main street.

For the block bounded by Chestnut, Pine, Main and Second streets, Carl G. Stifel and Cyrus Crane Williams, real estate dealers, and Daniel H. Kramer, construction engineer, were appointed. For the block bounded by Eads Bridge, Washington avenue, Main and Second streets, the Court named James E. Dame, attorney, and John F. McDermott and Milton H. Hawkins, real estate dealers.

Hyde Denounces New Deal.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 5. — Arthur M. Hyde of Trenton charged yesterday New Deal forces, Mr. Roosevelt included, "are conducting a program of consistent, systematic sabotage of American institutions." The former Governor and former Secretary of Agriculture in the Hoover Cabinet addressed the Twentieth Century Republican Club. "The New Deal philosophy is false and its promise is a fraud,"

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CIO LEADERS KEEP HAND ON AUTO UNION

Arbiters of Factional Dispute Sit in Reunited Executive Board.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—Philip Murray and Sidney Hillman, Committee for Industrial Organization vice-chairman, kept a hand on affairs of the United Automobile Workers today, although their task of settling the union's factional dispute was ended.

The two sat with the reunited executive board of the UAW while it discussed interpretation of its contract with General Motors and heard complaints from Chrysler and Dodge locals in Detroit.

The board reinstated four expelled officers yesterday in accordance with the recommendations of Murray and Hillman, who were appointed to arbitrate the long-standing controversy between board factions.

The groups previously had agreed to accept the decision of the arbiters as final, while at the same time reaffirming the union's autonomy.

John L. Lewis, CIO chairman, said the decision would bring complete elimination of all internal controversy.

The officers reinstated were Vice-Presidents Richard T. Frankenstein, Wyndham Mortimer and Ed Hall, and Secretary-Treasurer George Addes. The executive board expelled them several months ago after disputes over union policy.

The complaints made by Chrysler and Dodge locals pertained to Chrysler's system of lay-offs and re-employment during seasonal fluctuations in production. The unions contended this broke the seniority of thousands of union members.

Homer Martin, president of the

union, said the board probably would decide today whether to make representations to Chrysler executives or to take other action.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 5.—Capt. William Long of the Fairmount Park guards has received a gift of a monogrammed tie clasp from King Gustav of Sweden. The King wrote that it was "in appreciation of your services in connection with

the visit of their royal highnesses Crown Prince and Crown Princess Bertil" to Pennsylvania last summer.

Make sure not to miss today's business opportunities. Read Business For Sale Ads in the Pages of the Post-Dispatch.

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tion of CAN PAINTINGS Gallery, New York

10 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

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ERCHANTS ICE & COAL COMPANY

ANY 3 PLAIN GARMENTS CALLED FOR & DELIVERED

4370 Lindell 7354 Forsythe 6214 Chippewa Lindbergh & Manchester All Phones WY. 1111

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SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION's Government & Pine

RIGHT YEARS OLD

BLACK & WHITE

WIGHT YEARS OLD

LILY PONS DISGUSTED WITH WORK IN FILMS

Grand Opera Star Thinks It Must Have Been Some Script She Got.

By the Associated Press.

SILVERMINE, Conn., Oct. 5.—The only thing in this big wide world little Lily Pons does not find "interesting," is the movies. This, thinks the smallest of the prima donnas, may be because she was "with the wrong studio."

"In Hollywood," says she, showing her teeth in a smile that would carry from the stage to the Metropolitan Opera's peanut gallery, "I make a picture."

"I do not like, because it is too funny. I am shown a different script, which is better. The script disappears, and when it comes back it is like the other."

"We three girls in the movies, Grace Moore, Gladys Swarthout and I, we are very disgust. Very tired of it."

Whereupon Miss Pons sank back still more comfortably into the corner of a super-comfortable divan, and matched the sighing Connecticut wind with a sigh of her own.

"I think the trouble is sur-production—no, is that what you say? Too many produced, I mean."

"Why, take a man like that wonderful Mr. Gable. He makes eight pictures a year, isn't it? And for even Mr. Gable, that is too much."

"Much better, I think, they should make two pictures a year, and make them good. Very good. I think they not make much money now, those Hollywood producers. Better pictures, more money."

Miss Pons won't make a picture this fall. She is starting on the operatic merry-go-round in a few days—San Francisco, Chicago, New York and some other stops. She has the Metropolitan in December and what with the world's fair and concerts, she doesn't know when she'll finish.

"But they want me, for years, to make a movie in France," she adds. "And if I can get a couple of months in the spring, I shall make 'Manon' for them. It's a lovely story with-

cut the music, and we can use the three big arias of Massenet, and it will be, oh, very interesting."

"It won't be big pay, but very good."

Miss Pons strokes whichever cat is handy by rubbing the palm of her hand up its face, from its nose to its forehead. It usually leaves after a while.

"You know," meditatively, "I want so much to do a picture about Maria Malibran, the ver' great singer. In Hollywood they say 'Who does it matter who knows Malibran if the film is good?'"

She stroked the cat, meditatively. The cat left.

Castle Gown for Ginger Rogers. HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Oct. 5.—The silver and blue dress worn by Irene Castle at the height of her dancing fame 24 years ago will be worn again by Ginger Rogers in her forthcoming film musical, "The Castles," a screen version of the lives of Mrs. Castle and her late husband, Vernon Castle. Designed by Lady Duff Gordon, the dress is "ageless in style," according to Mrs. Castle, who declares the gown conformed to no Paris dictates then or now.

ROONEY'S MOVIE FLIVVER SOUGHT BY YOUNG ADMIRERS

Car Retained by Studio, However, for Use in Next Andy Hardy Picture.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Oct. 5.—The most sought-after automobile in Hollywood is the \$20 jalopy owned by Andy Hardy. It has become the delight of juvenile motion picture fans throughout the nation, who have written to George B. Seitz, director of the Judge Hardy Family series, asking the purchase price of the car.

A Boston (Mass.) youth wrote Seitz that owing the car would make a great impression on his best girl and that he needed it very badly if his romance was to survive. But Mickey Rooney will drive it in the next Hardy Family picture now in preparation at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, "Out West With the Hardys," and it is not for sale.

To Arnold, Seitz replied: "I am sorry the car Andy bought for \$20 is not for sale. You see, he went to a lot of trouble and spent a lot of time dolling it up and needs it

ROLLER SKATING

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3611 680K FR. 4220 4525 OLIVE FO. 2215

Every Night, 8:15 to 10:45—Adm. 38c (Includes Skates)

Saturday and Sunday Afternoons, 2:30 to 5:00 O'Clock

ADM. 26c (INCLUDES SKATES)

PEPITO JOINS SCREEN CAST

Famous Spanish Clown in Picture With Lucille Ball, Jack Oakie.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Oct. 5.—Another vaudeville headliner has been added to the growing list of Hollywood players who once starred in variety shows. Pepito, favorite entertainer of former King Alphonse of Spain, and headliner of America's big time vaudeville circuits for 15 years, plays an important

FRIDAY at the AMBASSADOR!

DOUBLE Fun! DOUBLE Entertainment!—IN THIS GRAND PROGRAM!

She's At "That Age!"—when she can't decide WHOM to love! She's lovelier than ever!

Deanna DURBIN

New Universal's Thrilling Romance

"THAT CERTAIN AGE"

Delightful Movie Quiz Film Hit—with MELVYN DOUGLAS • JACKIE COOPER • IRENE RICH • JOHN HALLIDAY

LAST 2 DAYS! Fidler - Lindsay - O'Brien

DIONNE QUINTUPLETS

in 20th Fox's Riot!

"5 OF A KIND!"

With JEAN HERSHOLT • CLAIRE TREVOR • SLIM SUMMERVILLE • JOAN DAVIS

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

FRIDAY at the AMBASSADOR!

DOUBLE Fun! DOUBLE Entertainment!—IN THIS GRAND PROGRAM!

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LAST 2 DAYS! Fidler - Lindsay - O'Brien

TOO HOT TO HANDLE

That's the title of this grand picture. It's also what CLARK GABLE thinks of MYRNA LOY and vice versa!

Said Clark Gable to Myrna Loy: "You're the type that gives me joy!" Said Myrna Loy to Mister Gable: "I'm willing, sir, and you are able!"

The best news since "Test Pilot" with that rare pair of romancers, M-G-M's tantalizing twosome. Clark's dare-devil newsreel man—Myrna's an air-devil aviatrix...Action! Heart-pumping paradise for thrill and fun-loving picture fans!

WALTER PIDGEON WITH WALTER CONNOLLY

LEO CARRILLO

Screen Play by Laurence Stallings and John Lee Mahin, Directed by Jack Conway

Produced by Lawrence Welgarten

A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

DOORS OPEN 10 A. M.

LOEW'S

Starts FRIDAY

25c TIII 2 P. M.

WALLACE BEERY & MICKEY ROONEY in M-G-M's Heart Drama "STABLEMATES"

LAST 2 DAYS SPENCER TRACY, MICKEY ROONEY in 'BOYS TOWN' With HENRY HULL

THE DEAD END KIDS

Little Tough Guy

PLUS THIS LAUGH RIOT

Rich Man, Poor Girl

LAST TIMES TODAY

ORAS. BOYER & HEDY LAMARR

'ALGIERS'

Leo Carrillo & Edith Fellows

'City Streets'

NORSIDE

FREE PARKING

TAYLOR • ARNOLD

'THE CROWD ROARS'

ROBERT TAYLOR • LEO ARNOLD

RIGHT MAN—POOR GIRL

3 QUIZ HITS

Mr. Property Owner, keep your vacant property advertised in the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns to reach prospective tenants.

COMPTON

3145 Park

FAIRY

5040 Eastern

H-WAY

2705 N. 16th

Ivanhoe

2320 Tenth

King Bee

1719 N. Jefferson

Kirkwood

Kirkwood, Mo.

LEMA

318 Lemay Ferry

Macklind

5416 Arsenal

Marquette

1806 Franklin

McNAIR

10c & 15c

MERRY WIDOW

1635 Chouteau

SHENANDOAH

2227 S. Broadway

OSAGE

Kirkwood, Mo.

OZARK

Webster Groves

'White Banners'

Pat O'Brien

PALM

3010 Union

'CAPTAIN BLOOD'

Stuart Erwin

Plymouth

1175 Hamilton

APOLLO

2912

MELBA

7224

MICHIGAN

7224

LINDERELLA

7224

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SAVOY

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MELVIN

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LONGWOOD

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BAKOTA

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U-CITY

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VALE

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LEXINGTON

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NORAMUND

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OFALLON

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BADEN

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ASHLAND

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PAULINE

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BREMEN

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ROBIN

7224

QUEENS

7224

LEE

7224

JANET

7224

CIRCLE

7224

LOWELL

7224

BRIDGE

7224

WILL ROGERS SHOW

DOORS OPEN 8:00! STARTS 7:15!

ADULTS, 25c; KIDDIES, 10c

GALA 4-HOUR SHOW!

FEATURES: CARTOONS! COMEDIES! Novelties! Nothing Shown Twice!

AVALON

A MOVIE QUIZ CONTEST PICTURE

CHARLES BOYER

SIGRID GURIE • HEDY LAMARR

'ALGIERS'

EDITH FELLOWS-LEO CARRILLO

'CITY STREETS'

COLUMBIA

5237 SOUTHWEST

MICKEY ROONEY

JUDY GARLAND-LEWIS STONE

'LOVE FINDS ANDY HARDY'

and

'WHEN G-MEN STEP IN'

Powhatan

3113 Sutton

ROXY

5000 Lindbergh

WHITE WAY

6th & Hickory

APOLLO

2912

MELBA

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MICHIGAN

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LINDERELLA

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PAULINE

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SALISBURY

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CIRCLE

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LOWELL

7224

BRIDGE

7224

The Movie Quiz Contest Adds New Pleasure to Movie Enjoyment

See the Pictures and Watch For MOVIE QUIZ Answers on the Screen

Motion Pictures for Delightful Entertainment

Motion Pictures Greatest Year

FLATS FOR RENT

North
ALDINE, 3715—3 rooms, also porch, hot water, electric, \$21.30.
BLAIR, 3111—3 large rooms, newly decorated, \$12.50. CH. 6243.
DODDER, 3645—5 nice rooms; new furniture, hot water, \$20. RE. 1397.
FAIR, 3715—4 rooms, the bath, hardwood floors; furnace; Murphy bed.
FOURTEENTH, 1244—3 rooms, bath, newly decorated, \$12.50. CH. 6243.
GREER, 2933—4 rooms; newly decorated; modern garage. JE. 0850.
GREER, 3842—5 rooms; bath; furnace; rent \$25. Grecky, 1810 CH. 4143.
HERBERT, 1408A (Near)—3 rooms; gas, electric, \$2.
JEFFERSON, 1715-17 N.—Rent reduced to \$15; 5 rooms, bath, also 2 downstairs rooms suitable for barber shop. PO. 3874.
NEWSTEAD, 4118A N.—4 rooms, bath, \$16. BRUNE REALTY CO., 723 Chestnut St. CH. 8501.
NORTH MARKET, 3217—3 large rooms, newly decorated; rent \$7. 4477.
OBER, 2019A—4 rooms; bath; electric. R. A. THOMPSON, R. CO. PA. 0141.
PALM, 3834A—3 rooms, bath, furnace, and garage.
HILBERT, 3519 N. Grand, JE. 7460.
ST. LOUIS, 3848A—4 rooms; nice location; modern; garage. MA. 5633.
THIRTIETH, 2108 N.—3 large rooms, newly decorated, \$11. CH. 6243.
VINGROVE, 3174—3 large rooms, bath; \$15. W. B. R. CH. 8501.

FLATS FOR RENT

Southwest
RICHELBERGER, 4966-88A—3 rooms; electric; hot-water bed; porch; garage. CLAYTON, 2700A—4 rooms, bath, \$11. BRUNE REALTY CO., 723 Chestnut St. CH. 8501.
GORTHE, 6104—5, modern, redecorated; new furniture, service porch, \$20. 0000.
LAWN, 3555—New, modernistic 5 rooms; bath; garage; 1 block west of Kings-bridge. RE. 1244.
NEIGHB, 5405A—Modern 6 rooms, good condition, garage, \$35.
PERNOD, 5044A—3 nice rooms, bath, near car hotel, \$11. CH. 4143.
WANTHATH, CE. 2940.
FOTOMAK, 5044A—3 rooms, modern, steam heat, \$12.50. CH. 4143.
GAS, 5050A—Modern 5 rooms, good condition; garage; \$37.50.
HUTCHINSON, 5013—3 rooms; garage; electric refrigerator; good downstairs.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE

Clayton
CLAYTON RD., 6005—5-room apartment; garage; \$27.50. LANG, Hilland 6373.
MERAMEC, 214—5—5-room efficiency; screened porch. PA. 2460.
Kirkwood
GORTHE, 603—Modern 3 rooms, garage; good condition; \$37.50.
FRANK, 681 N.—Modern 6 rooms, hot-water heat, \$15. CH. 8504.
Ladue Village
OAKLEIGH LANE 14—New Colonial; 5 bedrooms; \$165; open. WY. 0489.
PRADO DR., 6 (Ladue and Price Rd.)—Four bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, \$10,000. Call for details.
DUBINSKY REALTY CO., 518 E. Washington, St. Louis 2757.

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SOUTH—305 DICKMAN, Chester, 3115 E. Grand at Arsenal, LACADE 2606
DOWNTOWN—1024 AMBASSADOR Bldg., 7th and Locust Sts. GARFIELD 3361
EAST ST. LOUIS—200 MURPHY Bldg., 234 COLLINGSVILLE AVE. East 848
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North

BEAUFORT, 5-ROOM SINGLE
4640 Anderson; victrola bath; newly de-
corated; enclosed porch; reasonable
rent. KORTS, MA. 4288.
\$25 4850 ANDERSON; modern 4-room
efficiency, KAMI, CH. 6243.
AUBURN, 3328A (east of 3300 N. Kings-
highway)—5 large rooms; modern; new
decorated; garage; low rent; \$20.
BELL, 1604A—5 light rooms; decorated;
bath, furnace; garage; 3 porches; \$25.
CLARENCE, 4544A—3 rooms, hardwood
floors, hot-water heat, \$20.
EDW. KEILLENBRICK BLDG. FR. 4040.
CORA, 1955A—5 rooms; modern; new
decorated; garage. CH. 8501.
BRUNE R. CO., 723 Chestnut St. CH. 8501.
ELMORA, 4433-4435—3 rooms, bath,
newly decorated; \$20.
ST. VINCENT, 4710 West Florissant—
Brick, 4-room bungalow; furnace; oak
floors, tile bath; side drive, garage,
\$25. MU. 6292.
FARLIN, 4675A—5 rooms, tile bath; ac-
cess porch; steam heat; garage; \$35.
JOSE, 723 Chestnut St. CH. 8501.
HIGHLAND, 5580A—5 rooms, furnace, gar-
age, ideal location, new decorated, \$27.50.
LABADIE, 5550A—Modern 3 rooms; good
condition; \$25.
LEE, 4356A—3 rooms; bath and toilet;
garage; \$20. W. B. R. CH. 8501.
FELDERBAUM, 723 Chestnut St. CH. 1324.
LEXINGTON, 5127—Modern 4 large
rooms; hot-water heat, \$20. W. B. R.
MAFFIT, 6535—4 rooms, victrola bath,
hot-water heat, garage; \$20.

Northwest

4640 ANDERSON; victrola bath; newly de-
corated; enclosed porch; reasonable
rent. KORTS, MA. 4288.
\$25 4850 ANDERSON; modern 4-room
efficiency, KAMI, CH. 6243.
AUBURN, 3328A (east of 3300 N. Kings-
highway)—5 large rooms; modern; new
decorated; garage; low rent; \$20.
BELL, 1604A—5 light rooms; decorated;
bath, furnace; garage; 3 porches; \$25.
CLARENCE, 4544A—3 rooms, hardwood
floors, hot-water heat, \$20.
EDW. KEILLENBRICK BLDG. FR. 4040.
CORA, 1955A—5 rooms; modern; new
decorated; garage. CH. 8501.
BRUNE R. CO., 723 Chestnut St. CH. 8501.
ELMORA, 4433-4435—3 rooms, bath,
newly decorated; \$20.
ST. VINCENT, 4710 West Florissant—
Brick, 4-room bungalow; furnace; oak
floors, tile bath; side drive, garage,
\$25. MU. 6292.
FARLIN, 4675A—5 rooms, tile bath; ac-
cess porch; steam heat; garage; \$35.
JOSE, 723 Chestnut St. CH. 8501.
HIGHLAND, 5580A—5 rooms, furnace, gar-
age, ideal location, new decorated, \$27.50.
LABADIE, 5550A—Modern 3 rooms; good
condition; \$25.
LEE, 4356A—3 rooms; bath and toilet;
garage; \$20. W. B. R. CH. 8501.
FELDERBAUM, 723 Chestnut St. CH. 1324.
LEXINGTON, 5127—Modern 4 large
rooms; hot-water heat, \$20. W. B. R.
MAFFIT, 6535—4 rooms, victrola bath,
hot-water heat, garage; \$20.

South

BEAUFORT, 5-ROOM SINGLE
4640 Anderson; victrola bath; newly de-
corated; enclosed porch; reasonable
rent. KORTS, MA. 4288.
\$25 4850 ANDERSON; modern 4-room
efficiency, KAMI, CH. 6243.
AUBURN, 3328A (east of 3300 N. Kings-
highway)—5 large rooms; modern; new
decorated; garage; low rent; \$20.
BELL, 1604A—5 light rooms; decorated;
bath, furnace; garage; 3 porches; \$25.
CLARENCE, 4544A—3 rooms, hardwood
floors, hot-water heat, \$20.
EDW. KEILLENBRICK BLDG. FR. 4040.
CORA, 1955A—5 rooms; modern; new
decorated; garage. CH. 8501.
BRUNE R. CO., 723 Chestnut St. CH. 8501.
ELMORA, 4433-4435—3 rooms, bath,
newly decorated; \$20.
ST. VINCENT, 4710 West Florissant—
Brick, 4-room bungalow; furnace; oak
floors, tile bath; side drive, garage,
\$25. MU. 6292.
FARLIN, 4675A—5 rooms, tile bath; ac-
cess porch; steam heat; garage; \$35.
JOSE, 723 Chestnut St. CH. 8501.
HIGHLAND, 5580A—5 rooms, furnace, gar-
age, ideal location, new decorated, \$27.50.
LABADIE, 5550A—Modern 3 rooms; good
condition; \$25.
LEE, 4356A—3 rooms; bath and toilet;
garage; \$20. W. B. R. CH. 8501.
FELDERBAUM, 723 Chestnut St. CH. 1324.
LEXINGTON, 5127—Modern 4 large
rooms; hot-water heat, \$20. W. B. R.
MAFFIT, 6535—4 rooms, victrola bath,
hot-water heat, garage; \$20.

Southwest

BEAUFORT, 5-ROOM SINGLE
4640 Anderson; victrola bath; newly de-
corated; enclosed porch; reasonable
rent. KORTS, MA. 4288.
\$25 4850 ANDERSON; modern 4-room
efficiency, KAMI, CH. 6243.
AUBURN, 3328A (east of 3300 N. Kings-
highway)—5 large rooms; modern; new
decorated; garage; low rent; \$20.
BELL, 1604A—5 light rooms; decorated;
bath, furnace; garage; 3 porches; \$25.
CLARENCE, 4544A—3 rooms, hardwood
floors, hot-water heat, \$20.
EDW. KEILLENBRICK BLDG. FR. 4040.
CORA, 1955A—5 rooms; modern; new
decorated; garage. CH. 8501.
BRUNE R. CO., 723 Chestnut St. CH. 8501.
ELMORA, 4433-4435—3 rooms, bath,
newly decorated; \$20.
ST. VINCENT, 4710 West Florissant—
Brick, 4-room bungalow; furnace; oak
floors, tile bath; side drive, garage,
\$25. MU. 6292.
FARLIN, 4675A—5 rooms, tile bath; ac-
cess porch; steam heat; garage; \$35.
JOSE, 723 Chestnut St. CH. 8501.
HIGHLAND, 5580A—5 rooms, furnace, gar-
age, ideal location, new decorated, \$27.50.
LABADIE, 5550A—Modern 3 rooms; good
condition; \$25.
LEE, 4356A—3 rooms; bath and toilet;
garage; \$20. W. B. R. CH. 8501.
FELDERBAUM, 723 Chestnut St. CH. 1324.
LEXINGTON, 5127—Modern 4 large
rooms; hot-water heat, \$20. W. B. R.
MAFFIT, 6535—4 rooms, victrola bath,
hot-water heat, garage; \$20.

East

BEAUFORT, 5-ROOM SINGLE
4640 Anderson; victrola bath; newly de-
corated; enclosed porch; reasonable
rent. KORTS, MA. 4288.
\$25 4850 ANDERSON; modern 4-room
efficiency, KAMI, CH. 6243.
AUBURN, 3328A (east of 3300 N. Kings-
highway)—5 large rooms; modern; new
decorated; garage; low rent; \$20.
BELL, 1604A—5 light rooms; decorated;
bath, furnace; garage; 3 porches; \$25.
CLARENCE, 4544A—3 rooms, hardwood
floors, hot-water heat, \$20.
EDW. KEILLENBRICK BLDG. FR. 4040.
CORA, 1955A—5 rooms; modern; new
decorated; garage. CH. 8501.
BRUNE R. CO., 723 Chestnut St. CH. 8501.
ELMORA, 4433-4435—3 rooms, bath,
newly decorated; \$20.
ST. VINCENT, 4710 West Florissant—
Brick, 4-room bungalow; furnace; oak
floors, tile bath; side drive, garage,
\$25. MU. 6292.
FARLIN, 4675A—5 rooms, tile bath; ac-
cess porch; steam heat; garage; \$35.
JOSE, 723 Chestnut St. CH. 8501.
HIGHLAND, 5580A—5 rooms, furnace, gar-
age, ideal location, new decorated, \$27.50.
LABADIE, 5550A—Modern 3 rooms; good
condition; \$25.
LEE, 4356A—3 rooms; bath and toilet;
garage; \$20. W. B. R. CH. 8501.
FELDERBAUM, 723 Chestnut St. CH. 1324.
LEXINGTON, 5127—Modern 4 large
rooms; hot-water heat, \$20. W. B. R.
MAFFIT, 6535—4 rooms, victrola bath,
hot-water heat, garage; \$20.

Central

BEAUFORT, 5-ROOM SINGLE
4640 Anderson; victrola bath; newly de-
corated; enclosed porch; reasonable
rent. KORTS, MA. 4288.
\$25 4850 ANDERSON; modern 4-room
efficiency, KAMI, CH. 6243.
AUBURN, 3328A (east of 3300 N. Kings-
highway)—5 large rooms; modern; new
decorated; garage; low rent; \$20.
BELL, 1604A—5 light rooms; decorated;
bath, furnace; garage; 3 porches; \$25.
CLARENCE, 4544A—3 rooms, hardwood
floors, hot-water heat, \$20.
EDW. KEILLENBRICK BLDG. FR. 4040.
CORA, 1955A—5 rooms; modern; new
decorated; garage. CH. 8501.
BRUNE R. CO., 723 Chestnut St. CH. 8501.
ELMORA, 4433-4435—3 rooms, bath,
newly decorated; \$20.
ST. VINCENT, 4710 West Florissant—
Brick, 4-room bungalow; furnace; oak
floors, tile bath; side drive, garage,
\$25. MU. 6292.
FARLIN, 4675A—5 rooms, tile bath; ac-
cess porch; steam heat; garage; \$35.
JOSE, 723 Chestnut St. CH. 8501.
HIGHLAND, 5580A—5 rooms, furnace, gar-
age, ideal location, new decorated, \$27.50.
LABADIE, 5550A—Modern 3 rooms; good
condition; \$25.
LEE, 4356A—3 rooms; bath and toilet;
garage; \$20. W. B. R. CH. 8501.
FELDERBAUM, 723 Chestnut St. CH. 1324.
LEXINGTON, 5127—Modern 4 large
rooms; hot-water heat, \$20. W. B. R.
MAFFIT, 6535—4 rooms, victrola bath,
hot-water heat, garage; \$20.

West

BEAUFORT, 5-ROOM SINGLE
4640 Anderson; victrola bath; newly de-
corated; enclosed porch; reasonable
rent. KORTS, MA. 4288.
\$25 4850 ANDERSON; modern 4-room
efficiency, KAMI, CH. 6243.
AUBURN, 3328A (east of 3300 N. Kings-
highway)—5 large rooms; modern; new
decorated; garage; low rent; \$20.
BELL, 1604A—5 light rooms; decorated;
bath, furnace; garage; 3 porches; \$25.
CLARENCE, 4544A—3 rooms, hardwood
floors, hot-water heat, \$20.
EDW. KEILLENBRICK BLDG. FR. 4040.
CORA, 1955A—5 rooms; modern; new
decorated; garage. CH. 8501.
BRUNE R. CO., 723 Chestnut St. CH. 8501.
ELMORA, 4433-4435—3 rooms, bath,
newly decorated; \$20.
ST. VINCENT, 4710 West Florissant—
Brick, 4-room bungalow; furnace; oak
floors, tile bath; side drive, garage,
\$25. MU. 6292.
FARLIN, 4675A—5 rooms, tile bath; ac-
cess porch; steam heat; garage; \$35.
JOSE, 723 Chestnut St. CH. 8501.
HIGHLAND, 5580A—5 rooms, furnace, gar-
age, ideal location, new decorated, \$27.50.
LABADIE, 5550A—Modern 3 rooms; good
condition; \$25.
LEE, 4356A—3 rooms; bath and toilet;
garage; \$20. W. B. R. CH. 8501.
FELDERBAUM, 723 Chestnut St. CH. 1324.
LEXINGTON, 5127—Modern 4 large
rooms; hot-water heat, \$20. W. B. R.
MAFFIT, 6535—4 rooms, victrola bath,
hot-water heat, garage; \$20.

Northwest

BEAUFORT, 5-ROOM SINGLE
4640 Anderson; victrola bath; newly de-
corated; enclosed porch; reasonable
rent. KORTS, MA. 4288.
\$25 4850 ANDERSON; modern 4-room
efficiency, KAMI, CH. 6243.
AUBURN, 3328A (east of 3300 N. Kings-
highway)—5 large rooms; modern; new
decorated; garage; low rent; \$20.
BELL, 1604A—5 light rooms; decorated;
bath, furnace; garage; 3 porches; \$25.
CLARENCE, 4544A—3 rooms, hardwood
floors, hot-water heat, \$20.
EDW. KEILLENBRICK BLDG. FR. 4040.
CORA, 1955A—5 rooms; modern; new
decorated; garage. CH. 8501.
BRUNE R. CO., 723 Chestnut St. CH. 8501.
ELMORA, 4433-4435—3 rooms, bath,
newly decorated; \$20.
ST. VINCENT, 4710 West Florissant—
Brick, 4-room bungalow; furnace; oak
floors, tile bath; side drive, garage,
\$25. MU. 6292.
FARLIN, 4675A—5 rooms, tile bath; ac-
cess porch; steam heat; garage; \$35.
JOSE, 723 Chestnut St. CH. 8501.
HIGHLAND, 5580A—5 rooms, furnace, gar-
age, ideal location, new decorated, \$27.50.
LABADIE, 5550A—Modern 3 rooms; good
condition; \$25.
LEE, 4356A—3 rooms; bath and toilet;
garage; \$20. W. B. R. CH. 8501.
FELDERBAUM, 723 Chestnut St. CH. 1324.
LEXINGTON, 5127—Modern 4 large
rooms; hot-water heat, \$20. W. B. R.
MAFFIT, 6535—4 rooms, victrola bath,
hot-water heat, garage; \$20.

South

BEAUFORT, 5-ROOM SINGLE
4640 Anderson; victrola bath; newly de-
corated; enclosed porch; reasonable
rent. KORTS, MA. 4288.
\$25 4850 ANDERSON; modern 4-room
efficiency, KAMI, CH. 6243.
AUBURN, 3328A (east of 3300 N. Kings-
highway)—5 large rooms; modern; new
decorated; garage; low rent; \$20.
BELL, 1604A—5 light rooms; decorated;
bath, furnace; garage; 3 porches; \$25.
CLARENCE, 4544A—3 rooms, hardwood
floors, hot-water heat, \$20.
EDW. KEILLENBRICK BLDG. FR. 4040.
CORA, 1955A—5 rooms; modern; new
decorated; garage. CH. 8501.
BRUNE R. CO., 723 Chestnut St. CH. 8501.
ELMORA, 4433-4435—3 rooms, bath,
newly decorated; \$20.
ST. VINCENT, 4710 West Florissant—
Brick, 4-room bungalow; furnace; oak
floors, tile bath; side drive, garage,
\$25. MU. 6292.
FARLIN, 4675A—5 rooms, tile bath; ac-
cess porch; steam heat; garage; \$35.
JOSE, 723 Chestnut St. CH. 8501.
HIGHLAND, 5580A—5 rooms, furnace, gar-
age, ideal location, new decorated, \$27.50.
LABADIE, 5550A—Modern 3 rooms; good
condition; \$25.
LEE, 4356A—3 rooms; bath and toilet;
garage; \$20. W. B. R. CH. 8501.
FELDERBAUM, 723 Chestnut St. CH. 1324.
LEXINGTON, 5127—Modern 4 large
rooms; hot-water heat, \$20. W. B. R.
MAFFIT, 6535—4 rooms, victrola bath,
hot-water heat, garage; \$20.

Southwest

BEAUFORT, 5-ROOM SINGLE
4640 Anderson; victrola bath; newly de-
corated; enclosed porch; reasonable
rent. KORTS, MA. 4288.
\$25 4850 ANDERSON; modern 4-room
efficiency, KAMI, CH. 6243.
AUBURN, 3328A (east of 3300 N. Kings-
highway)—5 large rooms; modern; new
decorated; garage; low rent; \$20.
BELL, 1604A—5 light rooms; decorated;
bath, furnace; garage; 3 porches; \$25.
CLARENCE, 4544A—3 rooms, hardwood
floors, hot-water heat, \$20.
EDW. KEILLENBRICK BLDG. FR. 4040.
CORA, 1955A—5 rooms; modern; new
decorated; garage. CH. 8501.
BRUNE R. CO., 723 Chestnut St. CH. 8501.
ELMORA, 4433-4435—3 rooms, bath,
newly decorated; \$20.
ST. VINCENT, 4710 West Florissant—
Brick, 4-room bungalow; furnace; oak
floors, tile bath; side drive, garage,
\$25. MU. 6292.
FARLIN, 4675A—5 rooms, tile bath; ac-
cess porch; steam heat; garage; \$35.
JOSE, 723 Chestnut St. CH. 8501.
HIGHLAND, 5580A—5 rooms, furnace, gar-
age, ideal location, new decorated, \$27.50.
LABADIE, 5550A—Modern 3 rooms; good
condition; \$25.
LEE, 4356A—3 rooms; bath and toilet;
garage; \$20. W. B. R. CH. 8501.
FELDERBAUM, 723 Chestnut St. CH. 1324.
LEXINGTON, 5127—Modern 4 large
rooms; hot-water heat, \$20. W. B. R.
MAFFIT, 6535—4 rooms, victrola bath,
hot-water heat, garage; \$20.

East

BEAUFORT, 5-ROOM SINGLE
4640 Anderson; victrola bath; newly de-
corated; enclosed porch; reasonable
rent. KORTS, MA. 4288.
\$25 4850 ANDERSON; modern 4-room
efficiency, KAMI, CH. 6243.
AUBURN, 3328A (east of 3300 N. Kings-
highway)—5 large rooms; modern; new
decorated; garage; low rent; \$20.
BELL, 1604A—5 light rooms; decorated;
bath, furnace; garage; 3 porches; \$25.
CLARENCE, 4544A—3 rooms, hardwood
floors, hot-water heat, \$20.
EDW. KEILLENBRICK BLDG. FR. 4040.
CORA, 1955A—5 rooms; modern; new
decorated; garage. CH. 8501.
BRUNE R. CO., 723 Chestnut St. CH. 8501.
ELMORA, 4433-4435—3 rooms, bath,
newly decorated; \$20.
ST. VINCENT, 4710 West Florissant—
Brick, 4-room bungalow; furnace; oak
floors, tile bath; side drive, garage,
\$25. MU. 6292.
FARLIN, 4675A—5 rooms, tile bath; ac-
cess porch; steam heat; garage; \$35.
JOSE, 723 Chestnut St. CH. 8501.
HIGHLAND, 5580A—5 rooms, furnace, gar-
age, ideal location, new decorated, \$27.50.
LABADIE, 5550A—Modern 3 rooms; good
condition; \$25.
LEE, 4356A—3 rooms; bath and toilet;
garage; \$20. W. B. R. CH. 8501.
FELDERBAUM, 723 Chestnut St. CH. 1324.
LEXINGTON, 5127—Modern 4 large
rooms; hot-water heat, \$20. W. B. R.
MAFFIT, 6535—4 rooms, victrola bath,
hot-water heat, garage; \$20.

Central

BEAUFORT, 5-ROOM SINGLE
4640 Anderson; victrola bath; newly de-
corated; enclosed porch; reasonable
rent. KORTS, MA. 4288.
\$25 4850 ANDERSON; modern 4-room
efficiency, KAMI, CH. 6243.
AUBURN, 3328A (east of 3300 N. Kings-
highway)—5 large rooms; modern; new
decorated; garage; low rent; \$20.
BELL, 1604A—5 light rooms; decorated;
bath, furnace; garage; 3 porches; \$25.
CLARENCE, 4544A—3 rooms, hardwood
floors, hot-water heat, \$20.
EDW. KEILLENBRICK BLDG. FR. 4040.
CORA, 1955A—5 rooms; modern; new
decorated; garage. CH. 8501.
BRUNE R. CO., 723 Chestnut St. CH. 8501.
ELMORA, 4433-4435—3 rooms, bath,
newly decorated; \$20.
ST. VINCENT, 4710 West Florissant—
Brick, 4-room bungalow; furnace; oak
floors, tile bath; side drive, garage,
\$25. MU. 6292.
FARLIN, 4675A—5 rooms, tile bath; ac-
cess porch; steam heat; garage; \$35.
JOSE, 723 Chestnut St. CH. 8501.
HIGHLAND, 5580A—5 rooms, furnace, gar-
age, ideal location, new decorated, \$27.50.
LABADIE, 5550A—Modern 3 rooms; good
condition; \$25.
LEE, 4356A—3 rooms; bath and toilet;
garage; \$20. W. B. R. CH. 8501.
FELDERBAUM, 723 Chestnut St. CH. 1324.
LEXINGTON, 5127—Modern 4 large
rooms; hot-water heat, \$20. W. B. R.
MAFFIT, 6535—4 rooms, victrola bath,
hot-water heat, garage; \$20.

West

BEAUFORT, 5-ROOM SINGLE
4640 Anderson; victrola bath; newly de-
corated; enclosed porch; reasonable
rent. KORTS, MA. 4288.
\$25 4850 ANDERSON; modern 4-room
efficiency, KAMI, CH. 6243.
AUBURN, 3328A (east of 3300 N. Kings-
highway)—5 large rooms; modern; new
decorated; garage; low rent; \$20.
BELL, 1604A—5 light rooms; decorated;
bath, furnace; garage; 3 porches; \$25.
CLARENCE, 4544A—3 rooms, hardwood
floors, hot-water heat, \$20.
EDW. KEILLENBRICK BLDG. FR. 4040.
CORA, 1955A—5 rooms; modern; new
decorated; garage. CH. 8501.
BRUNE R. CO., 723 Chestnut St. CH. 8501.
ELMORA, 4433-4435—3 rooms, bath,
newly decorated; \$20.
ST. VINCENT, 4710 West Florissant—
Brick, 4-room bungalow; furnace; oak
floors, tile bath; side drive, garage,
\$25. MU. 6292.
FARLIN, 4675A—5 rooms, tile bath; ac-
cess porch; steam heat; garage; \$35.
JOSE, 723 Chestnut St. CH. 8501.
HIGHLAND, 5580A—5 rooms, furnace, gar-
age, ideal location, new decorated, \$27.50.
LABADIE, 5550A—Modern 3 rooms; good
condition; \$25.
LEE, 4356A—3 rooms; bath and toilet;
garage; \$20. W. B. R. CH. 8501.
FELDERBAUM, 723 Chestnut St. CH. 1324.
LEXINGTON, 5127—Modern 4 large
rooms; hot-water heat, \$20. W. B. R.
MAFFIT, 6535—4 rooms, victrola bath,
hot-water heat, garage; \$20.

North

BEAUFORT, 5-ROOM SINGLE
4640 Anderson; victrola bath; newly de-
corated; enclosed porch; reasonable
rent. KORTS, MA. 4288.
\$25 4850 ANDERSON; modern 4-room
efficiency, KAMI, CH. 6243.
AUBURN, 3328A (east of 3300 N. Kings-
highway)—5 large rooms; modern; new
decorated; garage; low rent; \$20.
BELL, 1604A—5 light rooms; decorated;
bath, furnace; garage; 3 porches; \$25.
CLARENCE, 4544A—3 rooms, hardwood
floors, hot-water heat, \$20.
EDW. KEILLENBRICK BLDG. FR. 4040.
CORA, 1955A—5 rooms; modern; new
decorated; garage. CH. 8501.
BRUNE R. CO., 723 Chestnut St. CH. 8501.
ELMORA, 4433-4435—3 rooms, bath,
newly decorated; \$20.
ST. VINCENT, 4710 West Florissant—
Brick, 4-room bungalow; furnace; oak
floors, tile bath; side drive, garage,
\$25. MU. 6292.
FARLIN, 4675A—5 rooms, tile bath; ac-
cess porch; steam heat; garage; \$35.
JOSE, 723 Chestnut St. CH. 8501.
HIGHLAND, 5580A—5 rooms, furnace, gar-
age, ideal location, new decorated, \$27.50.
LABADIE, 5550A—Modern 3 rooms; good
condition; \$25.
LEE, 4356A—3 rooms; bath and toilet;
garage; \$20. W. B. R. CH. 8501.
FELDERBAUM, 723 Chestnut St. CH. 1324.
LEXINGTON, 5127—Modern 4 large
rooms; hot-water heat, \$20. W. B. R.
MAFFIT, 6535—4 rooms, victrola bath,<

"PEACE" RISE IS RESUMED OVER BOND STOCK FRONT

Motor, Building, Steel,
Copper and Other Indus-
trial Groups Are Advan-
cing—Some New Highs
for Year.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Broad-
scale buying gave the stock
market another strong boost today
and many shares sold at the highest
prices recorded this year.

The complete change in sentiment
since the announcement of the
Munich four-power parity a
week ago dispelled immediate war
fears and was apparent all along trad-
ing. Bonds and commodities
rose with stocks.

The feeling that European peace
would permit acceleration of the
United States seemed to have taken hold
in some quarters. Outstanding in the
advance were building supply, steel,
motor, chemical and other industrial
shares rated as favorites on business
prospects.

Gains were stretched to as much
as 5 points at one time in such
issues as du Pont, Chrysler, General
Motors, Westinghouse, American
Can, Air Reduction, U. S. Gypsum,
U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Santa Fe,
American Telephone, Montgomery
Ward and Kennecott Copper.

Volume increases on rise.
In breadth and persistence, the
buying recalled the record-breaking
mid-year rally. Traders were
encouraged to extend their positions
as pivotal issues like du Pont, Ken-
necott and U. S. Rubber
traded through the peaks of the summer
rise.

Turn over increased substantially
on the advance. Transactions joining
other commodities on the rise,
wheat at Chicago closed 1/4 to 1/2
cents a bushel higher, corn 1/4
to 1/2 cents a bushel up, 0.004 of
a cent at 2.68 cents.

News of the Day.
Hopeful comment on business
prospects from a source "close to
President Roosevelt" attracted at-
tention overnight. In speculative
quarters, brokers said the support
given the Daladier Government in
France also imparted impetus to
the buying.

An advance in the price of the
metal encouraged demand for cop-
per stocks. The domestic price for
the metal was boosted to 10 1/2 cents
a pound.

Mid-Week Industrial Surveys.
Trade sources reported further
signs of a pickup in business since
the fading of acute war fears.
The "Iron Age" said two or three
steel sales offices in New York fol-
lowing the settlement of the Sudeten
issue in Czechoslovakia had the
largest orders for any week this
year.

Widely diversified buying, the
trade organ said, has sustained the
steel industry in its recent climb.
The Edison Electric Institute re-
ported power consumption last
week was down 5.8 per cent from
the comparable 1937 period against
a year-to-year drop of 5.3 per cent
the preceding week. However, the in-
stitute still was without data from
the hurricane areas of New Eng-
land and had to rely on esti-
mates.

Analysts noted business indica-
tors generally should make increas-
ingly favorable comparison with
1937 because the trend a year ago
was sharply downward.
September engineering construc-
tion awards were the highest for
any similar period since 1929, the
reported.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.
Sales, closing price and net
change of the 15 most active stocks:
General Motors, 55,800, 50, up 1 1/2;
Int'l Tel. & Tel., 51,000, 11 1/4, up 1;
U. S. Rubber, 44,200, 50, up 2 1/2;
Greyhound, 41,200, 18, up 1 1/2;
Y. Central, 40,800, 19, up 1 1/2;
Nash-Kelley, 36,000, 26, up 1 1/2;
Gen Elec, 34,300, 44, up 2 1/2;
U. S. Steel, 33,700, 17, up 1 1/2;
Chrysler, 33,000, 78, up 3;
Am Rad, 31,000, 17, up 1 1/2;
Yellow Truck, 25,700, 20, up 1 1/2;
South Pac, 22,600, 19, up 1 1/2;
Mont Ward, 22,800, 60, up 1 1/2.

**FULTON IRON WORKS CO. NETS
\$38,118 FOR FISCAL YEAR**
Fulton Iron Works Co. reported
net profit of \$38,118 for the fiscal
year ended June 30. This compared
with a net loss of \$7815 in the pre-
ceding fiscal year.
Surplus account.
As of June 30, last, was \$204,953, compared with
\$166,834 as of June 30, 1937.

Current assets as of the close of
the past fiscal year were \$558,925
and included cash, \$161,460; customers'
notes and accounts receivable,
\$22,559; and inventory, \$403,917.
Current liabilities were \$267,502,
including accounts payable, \$160,
158; notes payable to Reconstruction
Finance Corporation, \$66,760;
and Federal and State income taxes,
\$21,000.

COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistics showing
economic trend

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.
Price daily wholesale price index of 33
basic commodities:
Tuesday.....68.98
Wednesday.....69.04
Thursday.....69.10
Friday.....69.16
Saturday.....69.22
Sunday.....69.28

RANGE OF RECENT YEARS.
High.....74.37
Low.....68.98
1926 average (index 100).....71.31

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.
(Compiled by Dow-Jones.)
(Fifty-one stocks.)
High.....148.32
Low.....147.32
1926 average (index 100).....147.32

STOCKS.
30 Industrials.....148.32
30 Railroads.....147.32
15 Utilities.....146.32
65 Stocks.....145.32

Net change.
Wednesday.....+0.06
Thursday.....+0.06
Friday.....+0.06
Saturday.....+0.06
Sunday.....+0.06

10 LOW-YIELD BONDS.
High.....108.50
Low.....107.50
1926 average (index 100).....107.50

BOND PRICE AVERAGES.
(Compiled by the Associated Press.)
High.....108.50
Low.....107.50
1926 average (index 100).....107.50

Net change.
Wednesday.....+0.06
Thursday.....+0.06
Friday.....+0.06
Saturday.....+0.06
Sunday.....+0.06

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High.....108.50
Low.....107.50
1926 average (index 100).....107.50

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(Compiled by the Associated Press.)
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Friday.....+0.06
Saturday.....+0.06
Sunday.....+0.06

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Total sales today on the New York Stock
Exchange amounted to 2,335,910 shares, compared with 947,750 yester-
day. 1,572,310 a week ago and 1,733,610 a year ago. Total sales from
ago and 364,918,221 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low,
closing prices and net changes.

Stocks and Bonds	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Int'l. Agric. 2 1/2	100	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	+1/2
Int'l. Bus. 2 1/2	100	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	+1/2
Int'l. Harv. 2 1/2	100	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	+1/2
Int'l. Hyd. 2 1/2	100	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	+1/2
Int'l. Mer. 2 1/2	100	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	+1/2
Int'l. Nat. 2 1/2	100	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	+1/2
Int'l. Pac. 2 1/2	100	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	+1/2
Int'l. Ry. 2 1/2	100	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	+1/2
Int'l. Tel. 2 1/2	100	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	+1/2
Int'l. Transp. 2 1/2	100	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	+1/2

Stocks and Bonds	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
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Int'l. Bus. 2 1/2	100	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	+1/2
Int'l. Harv. 2 1/2	100	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	+1/2
Int'l. Hyd. 2 1/2	100	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	+1/2
Int'l. Mer. 2 1/2	100	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	+1/2
Int'l. Nat. 2 1/2	100	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	+1/2
Int'l. Pac. 2 1/2	100	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	+1/2
Int'l. Ry. 2 1/2	100	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	+1/2
Int'l. Tel. 2 1/2	100	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	+1/2
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Int'l. Hyd. 2 1/2	100	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	+1/2
Int'l. Mer. 2 1/2	100	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	+1/2
Int'l. Nat. 2 1/2	100	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	+1/2
Int'l. Pac. 2 1/2	100	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	+1/2
Int'l. Ry. 2 1/2	100	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	+1/2
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Int'l. Tel. 2 1/2	100	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	+1/2
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Int'l. Mer. 2 1/2	100	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	+1/2
Int'l. Nat. 2 1/2	100	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	+1/2
Int'l. Pac. 2 1/2	100	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	+1/2
Int'l. Ry. 2 1/2	100	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	+1/2
Int'l. Tel. 2 1/2	100	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	+1/2
Int'l. Transp. 2 1/2	100	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	+1/2

7 7/8	35	89 1/2	%	Dea Mines Inc	17	25	33 1/2	25	*1 1/2	Manh Shing	8	8 3/4	7 7/8	8 1/4	%	Rec
10 1/8	94	104	%	Domin Stor	1	6 1/4	6 3/4	31 1/4	%	Mar Midld.30e	39	13	13	13 1/2	%	South
6 1/2	37	47	%	Dow Chem	58	50	50 1/2	49 1/2	%	MARKSR	5	5	5	5 1/4	%	Son C
37 3/4	37 1/4	37 3/4	%	Dow C	3	22	132	134	%	Martin GL Co	35	13	13	13 1/2	%	South
36 1/2	35	34	%	Du Mfg	9	12	11	11 1/4	%	Martin Parry	5	5	5	5 1/4	%	South
49 1/2	47	49 1/2	%	DuPont Ind	4	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	%	Martine C 1a	20	60	58	60	%	SR M
			%	DuP de N 1 1/2	52	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	%	Malp					%	

JUDICIAL CONFERENCE URGES 13 MORE JUDGES

Meeting in Supreme Court Asks for Two in Eighth Circuit and One for Eastern Missouri.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—The judicial conference, comprising senior judges of the Federal Circuit courts and Justice Department representatives, recommended yesterday that provision be made for 13 additional judges to relieve congestion of Federal dockets. These would be in addition to 20 judgeships authorized by Congress at the last session. The new recommendations are for two additional Circuit Judges in the Eighth Circuit and one each in the Sixth and Seventh circuits; two additional District Judges for the Southern District of New York and one each for the District of New Jersey, Eastern District of Pennsylvania, Northern District of Georgia, Eastern District of Missouri, Southern District of California, Western District of Oklahoma and the District of Kansas. Last year the conference recommended provision for four new circuit and 12 new District Judges. Congress authorized more judges than suggested, but it did not follow recommendations in respect to Georgia, Kansas and Ohio. The conference did not renew its suggestion for an additional judge in the Northern Ohio District. Chief Justice Hughes presided over the conference, held annually at the Supreme Court. Attorney General Cummings and Solicitor General Robert H. Jackson reported to it on the condition of dockets of Federal courts. The conference recommended a complete call of the docket at least once every six months in each judicial district with a view to eliminating "dead wood." It added that when the District Judge did not make such calls, the senior Circuit Judge "should assign some other judge to the district to perform that service."

12 ARABS IN PALESTINE KILLED BY BRITISH TROOPS

Victims Thought to Be Members of Party Which Attacked Tiberias on Monday.

By the Associated Press.
JERUSALEM, Oct. 5.—Twelve Arabs, believed to have been members of the band which attacked Tiberias Monday, killing 19 Jews, were killed in an engagement with British troops today. The troops, aided by military planes, met the Arabs near Mount Tabar. Six Arabs were killed in the raid Monday.

Sir Harold MacMichael, high commissioner for Palestine, left by air today for London, probably to consult with the Government on its plan to divide Palestine into Jewish, Arab and British zones. Douglas Gordon Harris, his special partition officer, accompanied him.

Breweries to Aid Charity Drive

St. Louis brewers and brewery union leaders assured representatives of United Charities at a meeting yesterday that they would co-operate in the United Charities campaign which begins on Nov. 1. Speakers included former Mayor Henry W. Kiel and J. E. Roantree, for United Charities; August A. Busch Jr. for the brewers; and Joseph J. Hauser, secretary of the Brewer Workers' Union.

LA MANCE'S ATTORNEYS MAKE SURPRISE EFFORT TO FREE HIM

Attack Jurisdiction of Justice Who Held Him for Trial on Wife Murder Charge.

By the Associated Press.
BROOKFIELD, Mo., Oct. 5.—A surprise effort to quash the charge of wife murder against William F. LaMance was started by the Laclede osteopath's three attorneys here today.

Jurisdiction of L. W. Libby, Justice of the Peace who presided at LaMance's hearing last month was attacked in a motion filed by Leon R. Owen, Wayne Thurlow and H. K. West before Circuit Judge Paul Van Osdel.

Judge Van Osdel said he probably would rule late today on the new attempt to free LaMance, former Centre College athlete, accused of killing his 29-year-old wife, whose body was found in a fruit cellar at their Laclede home.

Alleging Libby had no legal standing as a Justice of the Peace in Linn County, the motion attacked what it termed the "pretended preliminary hearing" at which LaMance was bound over for Circuit Court trial.

MRS. E. W. HILGEMAN ESTATE INVENTORIED AT \$233,000

It Will Be Distributed Among 7 Children Under Her Will and That of Late Husband.

The estate of Mrs. Lydia Riepe Hilgeman, who died June 9, was valued at \$233,000 in an inventory filed in St. Louis today. It will be distributed to her seven children under her will and that of her husband, Ernst W. Hilgeman, president of the Consumers' Glue Co., who died in 1935.

The children are Harry, Oliver F. and Elmer F. Hilgeman, and Mrs. Lydia Hilgeman, all of St. Louis; Mrs. Clara M. Rau of Kansas City; Mrs. Esther E. Mueller and Mrs. Ella E. Lahrmann of University City.

Mrs. Hilgeman, who resided at 1301 South Kingshighway, inherited all but \$19,000 of the estate from her husband.

CURRENT HISTORY EDUCATION

National Commission Suggests School Children Listen to Important Broadcasts.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—John W. Studebaker, commissioner of education, suggested last night that the "monthly number one problem of America" be subjected regularly to general discussion through newspaper, radio and organized groups.

Through such a broad airing of problems, he said in a radio address, "we might expect to move more rapidly in the direction of civic literacy than we have in the past." He recommended that school children be permitted to listen to broadcasts such as those by European leaders last week because it would give them "the significant experience as a close observer of a performance which future historians may never quite be able to tell accurately."

MISSING GIRL, 2, IS FOUND

Wandered All Night Near Rockford, Ill. While Fosse Sought Her.

By the Associated Press.
ROCKFORD, Ill., Oct. 5.—With her long curls matted with burrs and her face and body swollen from mosquito bites, Joan Tutt, 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tutt of Monroe Center, was found in a field today two miles from home. She had wandered all night while a posse of 200 searched for her. A farmer, who did not even know she was missing, found her lying face down in a field crying.

INDICTED IN BOND FRAUD Man Accused of Selling Counterfeit Securities Here.

Bennett W. Bowdry of Oklahoma City was indicted by the grand jury yesterday on a charge of obtaining money by trick and deception.

He was arrested Aug. 30 at Tulsa, Ok., after police traced him when he telephoned to a hotel here to send his belongings to Tulsa. In St. Louis, police said, Bowdry sold two counterfeit New York Central Railroad bonds to the brokerage house of A. G. Edwards & Sons for \$1544.

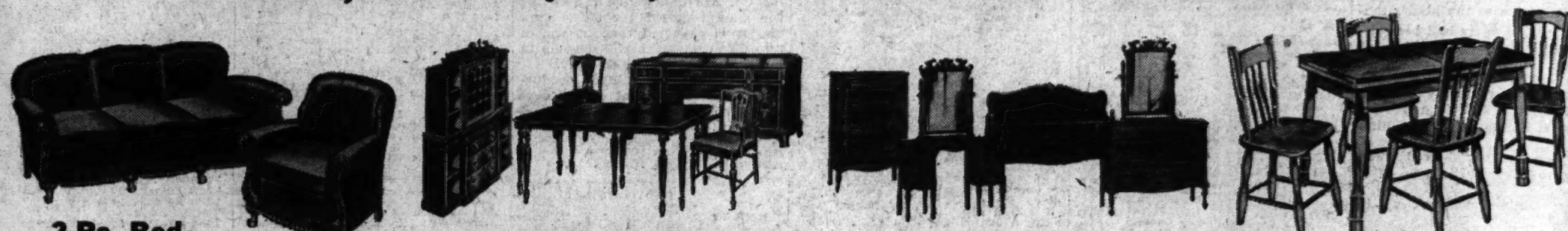
Circuit Files Bankruptcy Schedule. By the Associated Press.
SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 5.—The Cole Brothers-Clyde Beatty Circus of Rochester filed a bankruptcy schedule in United States District Court here yesterday listing liabilities of \$418,338 and no assets. The liabilities included \$319,324 of unsecured claims, notes and bills.

Letting for Research Building. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 4.—Bids on excavating and foundation work for the new \$545,000 natural resources building at the University of Illinois will be received Oct. 13 by the State Division of Architecture. The building will house the geological, natural history and other scientific surveys.

Save In Union - May - Stern's

MILLION DOLLAR SALE

Visit Us Tonight or Any Night! We're Always Open Until 9 o'Clock!



2-Pc. Bed-Davenport Suite

Large, comfortable, well-made pieces. Davenport opens to full-size coil-spring bed. \$99 value. Very special at — **\$59**

8-Pc. Period Dining Suite

Semi-crescent buffet, 10-leg table, six chairs. Walnut or mahogany veneer. Break-front china priced extra. 8 pieces **\$88**

Colonial Bedroom Suite

In rich mahogany veneers. Bed, chest and choice of dresser or vanity — \$79 value. Sensationally underpriced at — **\$59**

5-Piece Maple Dinette Sets

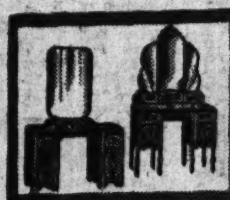
Extension table, 4 large chairs. \$19.75 value. Offered at a record low price for such a fine suite — **\$14.95**



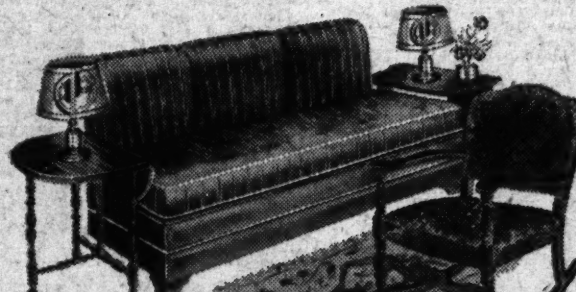
Gateleg Tables \$9.95 **\$5.95** Values —



Simmons Cribs \$11.95 **\$7.95** Values —

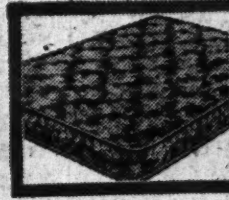


Odd Vanities \$21.00 **\$9.95** Values —

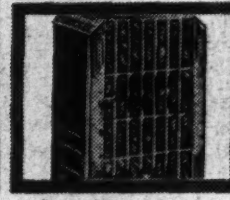


8-Pc. Twin Studio Ensemble \$44.95 **\$29.75** Value

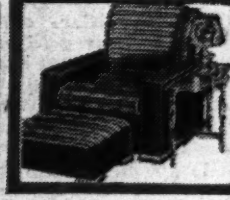
- Innerspring Couch that Opens to full-size or twin beds
- Pull-up Chair and Rocker
- Butterfly Table • 2 Lamps
- Book-trough Table • Throw Rug



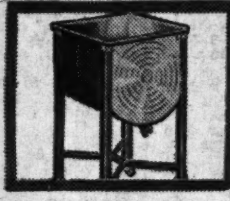
In'spring Mattresses \$12.95 **\$7.95** Values —



Coal Circulators \$34.50 **\$22.50** Values —



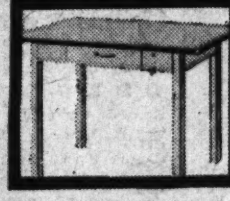
4-Pc. Chair Group \$29.75 **\$16.95** Value —



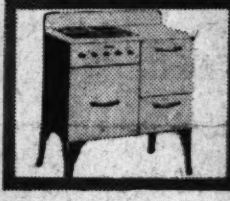
Drain Tubs \$2.95 **\$1.95** Values —



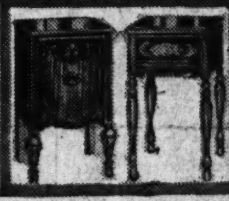
Book-Trough Tables \$2.49 **\$1.29** Values —



Kitchen Tables \$6.95 **\$4.49** Values —



Gas Ranges \$39.75 **\$29.75** Values —



Night Stands \$2.95 **\$2.95** Values —



20-Gal. Garbage Cans \$1.95 **\$1.00** Values —



9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs \$34.50 **\$25** Values —

Gorgeous patterns and a wide selection of them. Perfect quality — durable and long-wearing.



9x12 Waffle Rug Pads \$4.95 **\$3.98** Values —



Chenille Spreads \$5.95 **\$3.98** Values —



27x45" Throw Rugs \$2.98 **\$1.98** Values —



Part-Wool Blankets \$3.95 **\$2.69** Values —



9x12 Felt-Base Rugs \$5.95 **\$3.95** Values —



Fine Coil Springs \$8.95 **\$5.00** Values —

Trade in Your Old Furniture



MARTIN'S V.V.O.
A 10 Year Old Scotch
Compares in price
with most famous
8 year old Scotches

Next time you buy Scotch, don't short change yourself on age—ask for Martin's V. V. O. . . . mellower . . . smoother . . . richer in flavor.

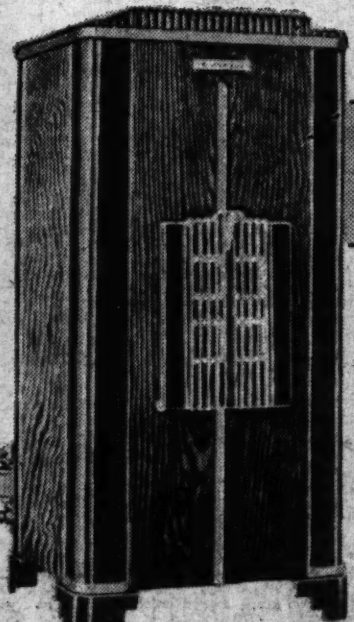
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MARTIN'S V.V.O.
Blended Scotch Whisky



A World Series Seat!
1939 ZENITH
\$49.95 TRADE IN YOUR OLD RADIO
\$1 A WEEK*

A large, exquisite hand-rubbed walnut cabinet with transcontinental automatic tuning, large, easy-to-read dial, built-in Antenna system, guaranteed foreign reception.



50 Gals. Oil Free With This
INTERNATIONAL
Oil-Burning Circulator

Takes care of up to five rooms with the simple turn of valve. Lights instantly with a match. Burns cheap fuel oil or kerosene. Clean, safe, dependable, economical. Built to last a lifetime! Genuine vitreous porcelain enamel finish! Made right here in St. Louis, and installed by factory experts! Priced at **\$79.75**

\$1 A WEEK*

INTERNATIONAL HEATERS START AT \$33.25

**NO BURN
NO SCORCH**
SAFE ON FINEST FABRICS

**SENSATIONAL NEW
STEAM
ELECTRIC IRON**



Complete with subectos stand, funnel and cord **\$12.95**

Combines the Magic of Electricity PLUS THE UTILITY OF **STEAM!**

• No More Sprinkling
• No Mildewed Clothes
• No Tedious Lifting
• No Press Cloths
• Safe to All Synthetic Fabrics
• Safe to All Delicate Fabrics
• Safe to Heavy Woolens
• Refreshes Pile Fabrics
FULLY GUARANTEED

Come in and See It Demonstrated

MAN'S SHOP CLOTHING FEATURE

\$25 Does the Work That
\$40 Did Last Fall!

Sale!

Pure Worsted
2-Pant Suits

\$25 TAKE 20 WEEKS TO PAY*

We took your side of things . . . we knew your dollars had to go farther this Fall . . . that you had to have greater values . . . and here they are . . . thanks to special concessions on special purchases of merchandise bought for this Million Dollar Sale!

All Men's Clothing
UNION MADE

Man's Shop Open Every Night Until 9



*Small Carrying Charge

UNION-MAY-STERN

SARAH & CHOUTEAU
VANDEVENTER & OLIVE

206 N. 12th ST.
616-20 FRANKLIN AVE.

SCOTT FIE
brigade will leave

FLOWER SA
lain Jefferson Bar
annual sale of forget
for the aid of Disable

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1938.

PAGES 1-6D



SCOTT FIELD VISITORS Trucks and tanks of the mechanized Seventh United States Cavalry Brigade lined up at Scott Field, Belleville, Ill., after arrival from Fort Knox, Ky. The brigade will leave tomorrow for Fort Riley, Kan., for maneuvers.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



TANKS ON HIGHWAY Tanks of the mechanized 13th United States Cavalry on the road into Belleville, Ill., where the Seventh Cavalry Brigade rested today on its 731-mile journey from Fort Knox, Ky., to Fort Riley, Kan., for maneuvers.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



AUTO SMASH

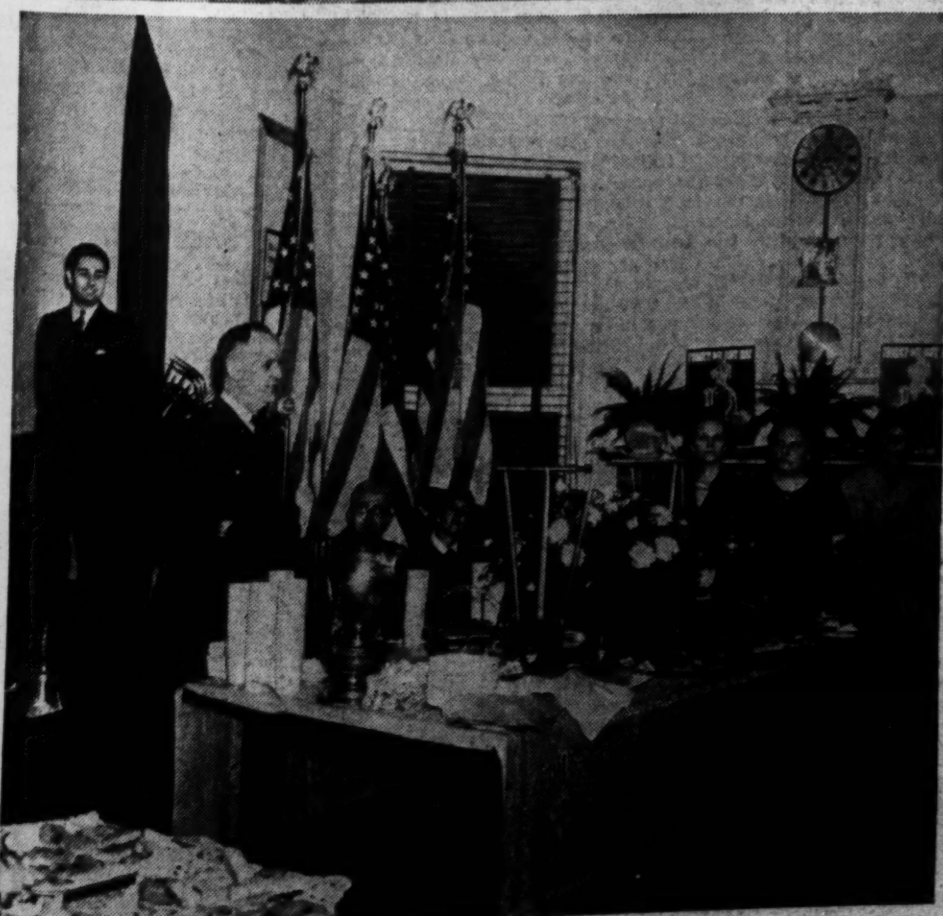
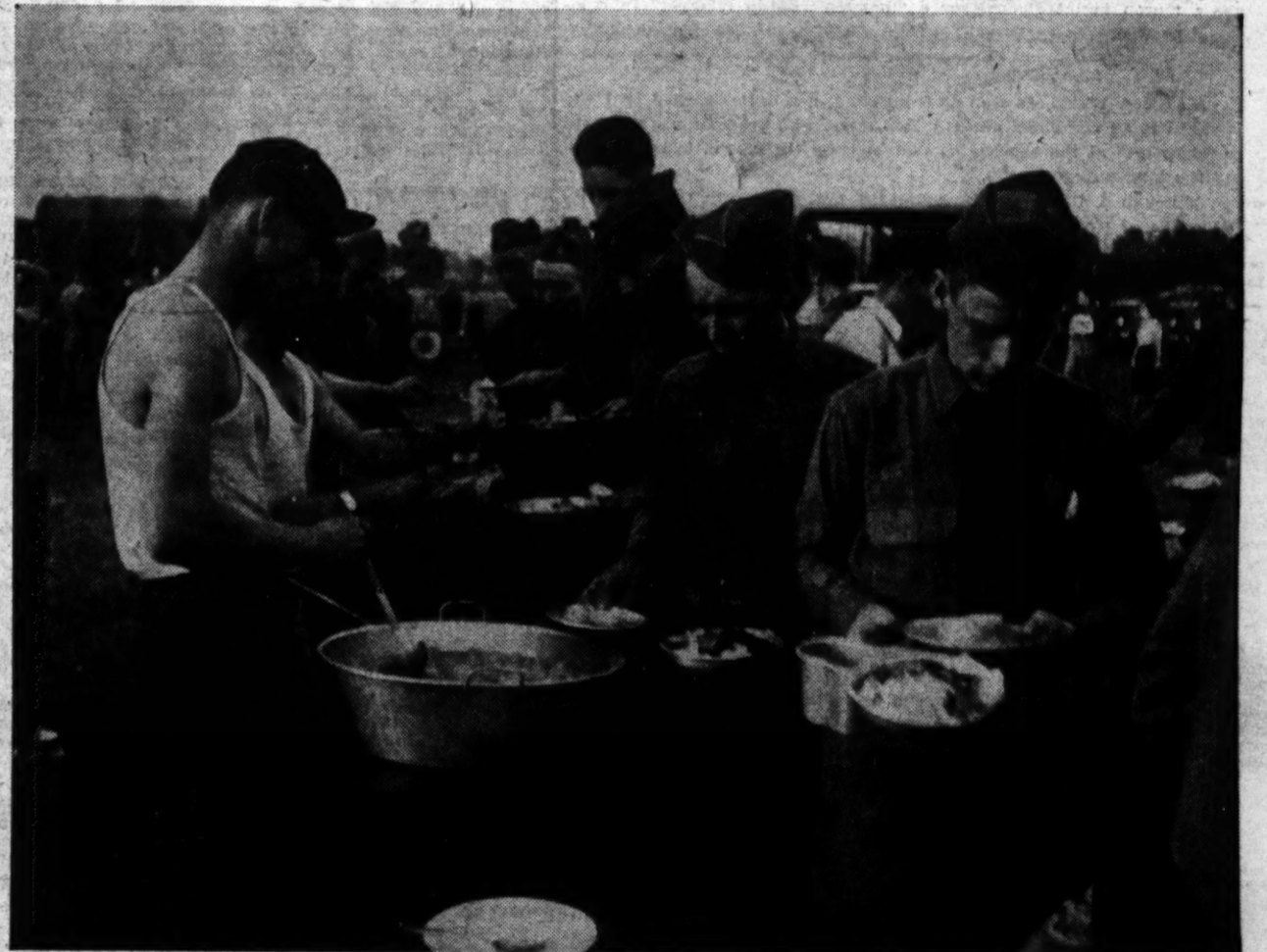
Automobile overturned at Eleventh and Walnut streets today in a collision with another machine. The driver, Robert Marten, 3303A Potomac street, suffered a fracture of the left arm.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

CHOW AT BELLEVILLE

Members of the mechanized Seventh United States Cavalry Brigade in the chow line after their arrival yesterday at Scott Field en route to Fort Riley, Kan.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

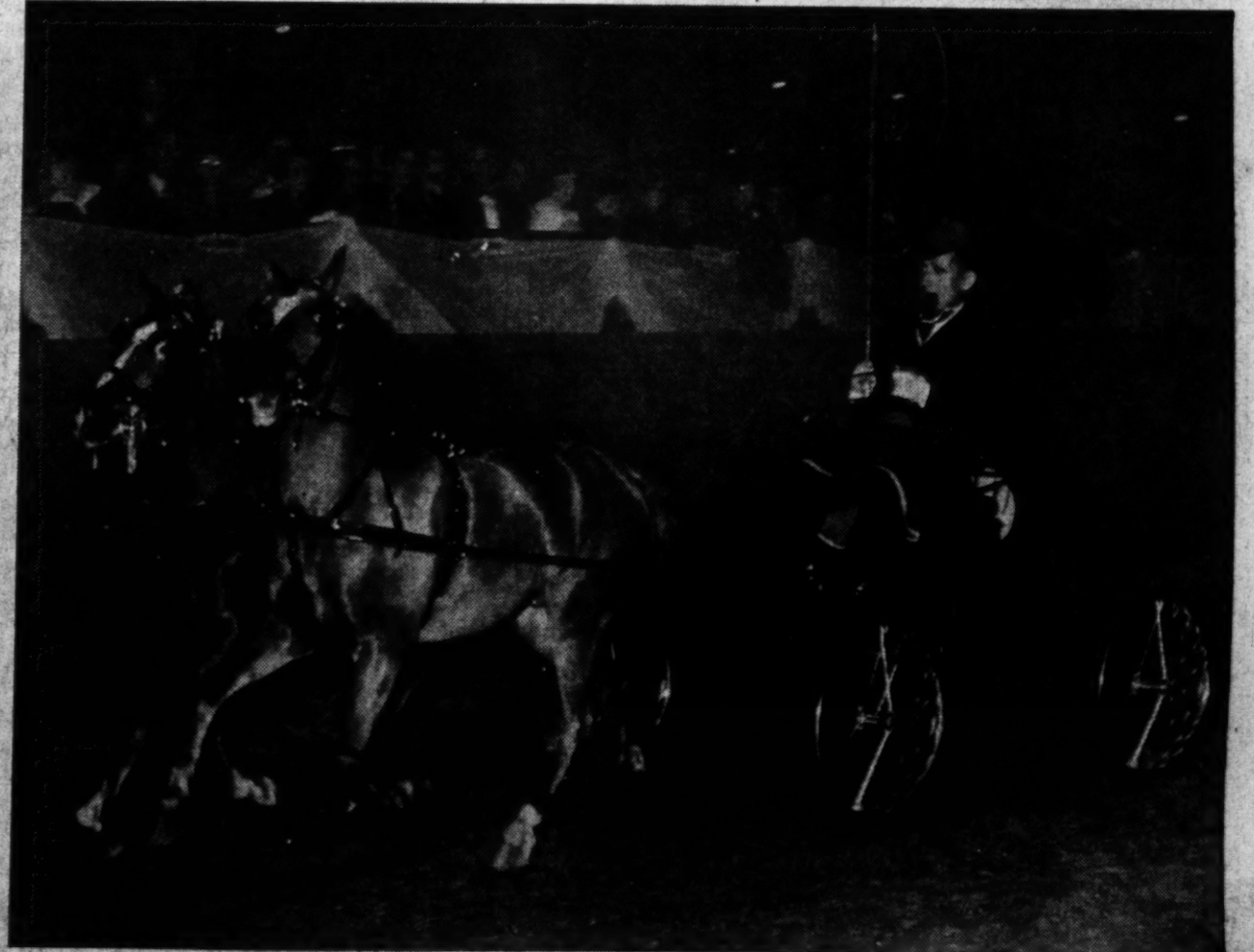


FLOWER SALE TO AID VETS Lieutenant-Colonel W. B. Zimmermann, post chaplain at Jefferson Barracks, addressing women attending a tea to plan the annual sale of forget-me-nots for the purpose of providing additional funds for the aid of Disabled Veterans of the World War.



PET HELPER S. Self, electrician of Miami, Fla., and his dog, Jerry, are comrades. Jerry even follows his master up the ladder when he is working.

—Wide World Photo.



HORSE SHOW WINNERS Moon Glow and Moon Madness driven by E. W. Baghtol, winners in the Shetland Ponies Harness Pair Class last night at the St. Louis Horse Show. They are owned by Mrs. Dorothy Sayman Lane of St. Louis.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

Case Records of a PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane
Of Northwestern University

MANY a dignified looking man is really a kindergartner in his emotional life. Emotional immaturity is a chief cause of divorce. Try this test today to see how you rate.

Case K-116: Aaron J., aged 24, is intellectually an adult, but how would you rate him in his emotional age?



"I am mailing you the results of your TESTS FOR HUSBANDS AND WIVES which ran in our local newspaper," he wrote me from a large city in Canada. I am 24 years of age, unmarried, but in a position to marry if I so desired. But I don't want marriage! Why? Well, just look at the way I have checked your Marriage Charts. "I've watched my friends, and have tried to rate wives and husbands as an outsider. I feel that the average woman cannot compare to the average man. My figures prove that fact, at least to my way of thinking. Dr. Crane, what do you say?"

DIAGNOSIS: Well, I say immediately that Aaron is emotionally immature. He still shows that "teen-age loyalty to his own sex and absolute refusal to grant merit of any sort to the opposite sex. Such an attitude is typical of boys and girls as they enter high school. As I told you last week, it represents the "gang" stage in emotional development.

Although Aaron is a college graduate and 24 years old, he isn't out of the middle "teens in his emotional maturity.

Probably some of you readers are familiar with my TESTS FOR HUSBANDS AND WIVES, which may be obtained through the educational mail service connected with this column.

AARON HAD CHECKED off almost every demerit item against wives and gave them scarcely credit for anything at all. Meanwhile, he had boosted the male score. When he had subtracted the wife's demerit score from her merit total she actually had a negative or minus 17.

Can you imagine the problems which would beset any young woman marrying Aaron at this time? Unfortunately, we credit men and women with adulthood as soon as they reach the age of 21. Actually, we have several ages, including our intellectual age, emotional age, physical age, educational age, and the chronological or calendar age.

In business and politics, we usually employ the chronological age. If you are 21, you can vote. You are legally mature, even though you are a moron in intelligence, or a "mamma's apron stringer" in emotional growth.

MANY A WIFE, as well as a husband, has sadly learned that she is yoked to an emotional kindergartner mate, who grandstands and tries to "show off" at the expense of everybody in the crowd, usually meaning the long-suffering wife.

Although I try to be impartial in my judgments, I really pity thousands of women because of the mollycoddled husbands they have to put up with. Men who will not co-operate, who will not play fairly in marriage but flirt and "two-time," who grandstand, get drunk, beat up their wives, splurge beyond the limits of the household budget—these are emotional children.

And wives who are guilty of the similar juvenile traits belong in the same class.

ON BROADWAY

By Walter Winchell

MEMOS OF A COLUMNIST'S GIRL FRIDAY

DEAR MR. W.: The new musical shows appear to be doing business, despite the divided notices. "You Never Know" is claiming a healthy biz, and "Hellzapoppin'" is selling out. The chorus girls of that show sent you orchids, which I have stolen—so what?



WALTER WINCHELL

The latest quote from G. B. Shaw to hit the papers is: "Those who vote for barbarism should perish by it!" ... This is the same Shaw who recently articulated a piece titled: "Dictators—Let's Have More of Them." ... Talk around midtown is that the icest show girls of all are those in "Sing Out the News." Their chills have kept the stage door clear of all Johnnies. Maybe they're simply being true to their own lads, huh?

The Paradise certainly outdistanced itself when it put on its latest revue starring Russ Morgan's crew, one of the best orchestras around. ... But what lovely lookers in that line! The costumes, too, are exquisite, and Teddy Powell's tuneful score! They all may feel proud—it is so big-time. Gloria Day's dance style is refreshing, Frank Parish and his marionettes are high spots, and Marjorie Fielding's dance direction is the sort Ziegfeld would have used. ... There isn't a flaw in the show or cast, and you know how fussy I am about girl shows. ... You seem to go for those sad songs about lovers. Well, hear "Have You Forgotten Me?" It's a combination of "Music, Maestro, Please," "These Foolish Things," and "Thanks For the Memory," which Irving Berlin will publish. ... How can the talented Helen Claire of "Kiss the Boys Goodbye" give that strenuous performance without breaking down? ... What a break for her! You know, she is Movietone's fashion voice, don't you?

John Anderson, the critic, still has his sensayuma. ... He points out that it is only natural for him to be the outstanding dissenter, inasmuch as he's always disagreeing with the Critic's Circle on the prize play. ... You know, too, that Anderson was the guy who gave "Virginia" its only good notice when it opened at the Center. ... I mean Dissenter Theater. ... I'm too young to remember the good old days or Theodore when he was the town's most famed Maitre d'Hotel. ... I hear he's in charge of the hor d'oeuvres at The Midnight Sun (atop the Winter Garden) and isn't known to this generation, nor is he even billed.

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By Bob Burns

THIS is the greatest country in the world for automobiles. I heard one fella say that his house leaked so bad that when it rained, the family goes out and sleeps in the limousine. I heard another fella tell his boy to take the car in and fill her up and if he had any money left, get a loaf of bread.

Last summer I was going through a little town in the Middle West and I stopped in a bank to cash a check for \$10. The banker says, "I know the check is good, but there ain't that much money in the bank, but I'll take you over to the gasoline station and introduce you to the fella!"

Body's Use of Food Depends On Oxidation

When Oxygen Supply Is
Cut Off, Muscles Cannot
Function.

By
Logan Clendening, M. D.

WHEN food has been broken down into simple chemical forms—much simpler than it is as we eat it—these forms are capable of being burned. It is as if wood were dried, only much more complicated. The green wood is in the condition that our food is on the table—the digestive system forms it into dry wood.

A much closer analogy is the gas in your automobile. You could not use crude oil, but when the "digestive" processes of the refiner have reduced it to gasoline, it can be united with oxygen in your carburetor and produce energy.

The respiratory system furnishes the oxygen which unites with the end-products of digestion to furnish energy.

When referring to this union, I usually use the simple word "burning." But I am not sure that it wouldn't be clearer if for a non-technical audience I said "oxidation." The oxidation in our bodies is slow but very constant. It does not have the intensity nor the fluctuations of a bright fire. But essentially, it is the same thing.

It took me a long time to find this out. I think of the figure of Priestly, that fiery liberal minister in England in the last part of the eighteenth century, and how he showed by his patient experiments that a candle fire under an airtight bell jar would finally flicker and go out and that a mouse put under the same bell jar would breathe faster and faster and finally go out like the candle. The effect was the same, due to the exhaustion of the oxygen supply.

Because of the lack of fluctuation in our processes of oxidation, the act of breathing must be continuous, steady and even. Of course, lack of fluctuation is a relative term. The human body does not flare up like a grate fire and then die down to nothingness. Of course, within limits, our oxygen needs vary. And as they do, the respiratory rate varies. Sitting quietly in your chair, your respiratory phenomena are entirely different from that of Glenn Cunningham after he has run one of his championship miles.

But it is a fact, discovered a few years ago by an English physiologist, that exhaustion is caused entirely by lack of oxygen to the muscles. A man runs a hundred yards in 10 seconds, and then he simply cannot run any more because his muscles refuse to obey. It is used to be thought that this was due to a fatigue toxin that was generated in the muscles. But the English physiologist showed that if a muscle were isolated and supplied artificially with pure fresh oxygen, it would continue to contract (and at maximum speed) indefinitely. Our respiratory systems, then, are limited in their efficiency, and can only do so much. But still, the efficiency is quite high and we will discuss its mechanism later.

Dusty Bulbs
Electric light bulbs should be dusted frequently and washed about once a month. Wash with lukewarm water and a little ammonia and do not let the water come above the glass of the globe. You will get the real power of your bulbs if they are kept clean.

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern

AH-KUMPE—TELL THE LADS, COUSIN LUCAS, ABOUT YOUR CAREER AS A SHAKESPEAREAN ACTOR! YOU STARTED TO TELL US AT DINNER, JUST AS THE STEAK WAS SERVED!

ALL-H—AND WHAT NOBLE BEEF IT WAS!—WELL, BOYS, MY TOUR OF AUSTRALIA WAS A SUCCESSION OF TRIUMPHS! THIS TALL LAD WILL NEED WATCHING—HE BEAT ME TO THE STAB ON THAT EXTRA PIECE OF STEAK!—WELL, SIR, IN MELBOURNE, MY HAMLET WAS A SENSATION!—AFTER THE OPENING NIGHT, THE AUDIENCE CAME WEARING THICK GLOVES TO PREVENT RAISING APPLAUSE BLISTERS!—I WAS NEVER LET GO WITHOUT TAKING AT LEAST NINETY CURTAIN BOWS!—I FINALLY HAD TO CARRY ALONG A MASSEUR TO ADJUST THE KINKS IN MY BACK FROM EXCESSIVE BOWING!



EASY TO TELL COUSIN LUCAS IS A PUFFLE

Gene Ahern 10-5

DECORATION IN HEADRESS

New Upward Hair Styles Focus Ornamental Interest Above Shoulders



By Sylvia Stiles

THE fate of a fall wardrobe hangs by the hair of a woman's head. To sweep upward or not to sweep upward is the question which governs the effect of a suit or a frock and determines whether one's costume is sufficiently quaint and old-fashioned to be considered chic or merely out-of-date to the point of being uninteresting.

Not so many seasons ago, women were in a dither because certain of their daring sisters were lifting their hair slightly from the forehead and ears and arranging it in rolls. Little did they think that this mild rebellion against locks curled down on the neck would start an uprising that couldn't be stopped until topknots were in vogue once more and ears were laid completely bare.

Today, the milliners are bowing to the will of the hairdressers who have become the rulers of the land, and there is more talk of the wisdom of surgery to flatten ears against the head than there ever was about the knife as a resourceful means of chinlifting. A good-looking pair of ears becomes the greatest asset to beauty that a woman needs to attain the fashionable flair while hair lacquer, tricky combs and hair pins are the sort of essential items that a retailer simply cannot keep in stock.

Look about you at the heads bent over the bridge game or the luncheon table and you will discover how completely the uplift of tresses is sweeping over St. Louis. True there are many wisps of wayward locks that continue to need attention, but it can't be many weeks before these slaves of fashion acquire the technique of the Gibson Girl era and can keep their heads sleek and their hair trained high.

All of this focusing of attention above the shoulders has started a new dress-up craze for heads that leaves the rest of the figure completely out of the picture. A woman can get by with hips that bulge or arches that flatten if she just lavishes enough attention on her hair-do and its decorations—at least she seems most willing to try.

Both daytime and evening fashions call for decorative ideas that make all the silly hats of the last few seasons look completely sane by comparison. Flights of fancy such as colorful butterflies pinned

above each ear, oak leaves tucked into a forehead curl, bells jingling on a comb, or a barrette that is made of fur or leather give indications of the novelty that is in vogue. Hair pins have become so obviously necessary that they are elaborately portrayed. Hair bows may be very large or very small.

A woman without earrings is completely ostracized from fashionable society so she needs a complete collection for every hour of the day. There are earrings for tweeds, for black town suits, for velvet afternoon frocks, and for every type of after-dark costume. To err in their choice is a serious blunder and almost as bad as to leave them off completely.

Five heads have been sketched to illustrate the diversity of themes in headresses and to show how elaborately the style has developed, especially for evening ensembles. There's an old-fashioned cameo-looker hint about all of the suggestions even though they have a modernistic emphasis. That little misplaced nosegay shown at upper left is the old one I had loved so well. (Just as you, perhaps, have done.)

And after a while I found the place I sought. A great, grey ridge of granite, sprawling across the width of a hidden valley, with the furrowed bronse of the pine trunks riding its crest and a covering soft and deep as a felt.

A sprawling ridge, rising above the tangled grasses of the meadow ... falling away into the tumbled boulders of the creek. And beyond, lifting plane upon plane, deepening from turquoise to violet, dimming from violet to ash, there went the marching files of the hills ... the endless reach of the ranges.

So my land lay, when first I came to the Sierra. Wild land that had never known harrow, plough or saw, lacking any map to show where a tent might stand or a field might flow or a trail might follow. Wild from cities and people. With the wild dove and quail calling at dawn ... and the side-winding ribbon of a rattler across the path at noon ... and the yammer of fox or coyote at night. And, occasionally, the huge, spaced print of a mountain lion's pad, deep in the pinkish dust.

"It will do," I said to myself. "It is what I need. The makings of a new home and a new hope, they are here. But first I will build a garden. For building a garden ties you up with life ... gives you roots again."

So I set about building a garden. And that first year, I planted flowers as a man might sow wheat ... scattering them hither-skeiter, without aim or purpose, wherever the soil lay bare to the quickening sun. All the vivid, aggressive flowers—bright, heady blooms heavily perfumed, growing luxuriously in their quick growth—that are like the hot, impulsive adventures one seeks for escape—I planted them all. Then watched as they burst into a fury of scarlet and saffron, magenta, cerise and gold, foaming out of the cranberries, leaping along the ledges ... rocketing against the copper shadow of the oaks.

An amazing sight, that clamor of color against the wooded wall of darkness. Dramatic, arresting like a great, challenging laugh. And yet, to me, there was something wrong ... something lacking. Building, I had the thought that garden would give me a sense of sheltering friendliness—a little haven of peace. But I'd been wrong. This bustling brilliance ... this clutched, colorful confusion ... simply intensified my own chaos ... made me the more rest-

it may be called) accompanying either a street or floor-length dinner frock.

The girl who wants to rival a queen in regal splendor should invest in the towering opalescent headress shown at upper right. It follows a scroll motif and looks like transparent metal although those synthetic artists had a hand in its creation. Various shades are available but gold is the most handsome. Since the headress inclines toward the exotic, gold and rhinestone fish form the ear decorations.

In direct contrast to the very modern theme of this glittering

headress is the demure hair bow shown directly below. The bow is placed at the neckline, too, in contrast to the high location of most hair ornaments. However, this low position doesn't mean that it should accompany a low hair-do.

Flumes wave on top of so many heads that tiaras, clips, combs and pins are utilized to hold them in place. Various other feathers also are featured in the collection of hair ornaments. Illustrated at lower left is one type of ostrich embellishment, combining several different shades. Schiaparelli inspired the striking drop earrings that elongate this headline interest.

Quiet Path --: By Elsie Robinson

SO I locked the door behind me and laid the last flowers on a slender grave ... and went up into the mountains to build a new home for myself and try to forget the old one I had loved so well. (Just as you, perhaps, have done.)

And after a while I found the place I sought. A great, grey ridge of granite, sprawling across the width of a hidden valley, with the furrowed bronse of the pine trunks riding its crest and a covering soft and deep as a felt.

A sprawling ridge, rising above the tangled grasses of the meadow ... falling away into the tumbled boulders of the creek. And beyond, lifting plane upon plane, deepening from turquoise to violet, dimming from violet to ash, there went the marching files of the hills ... the endless reach of the ranges.

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less and bewildered. And the need for peace grew in me like a pain.

So one day I took my shovel and turned away from that flaming fanfare of flowers ... and cleared a little path. It was scarcely a hand's span, that faint trail, wandering through the shadows of the gnarled trunks and the overhanging rocks ... dipping into the ferns and mossy hollows. Nothing moved in its dim silence. Nothing called. Here and there a patch of light lay like a fading leaf. Or a small flower spread its frail blue lace. Even the fall of an acorn or the flicker of the grasshopper came dimmed. As though one moved along the floor of some vast sea, shut out, forever, from the tumult of the tide.

And there in the quiet, I found the thing I had sought. I found Peace. Not in the tumult and clamor, or the risk and the adventure ... but on a quiet, obscure trail, my heart was healed again.

And often since I have thought that life should be like that for us all. Holding, somewhere within its busy, bustling round, some certain place of Peace.

Co-operation
Unless you are positive injustice is being done, try to stay out of the school argument of your child. When there is trouble, go see the teacher and talk the problem over with her with an open mind. Don't forget she sees your child steadily from 9 until 3:30 every day and may have discovered a few things about which you are ignorant and should know to properly develop the child.

ADVERTISEMENT

For Simple Ringworm
Black & White Ointment relieves discomfort of itching, burning, soreness of simple ringworm; also discomfort of bumps (blackheads) and dry eczema (salt rheum, etc.) of external origin, when used as antiseptic dressing. Use with Black & White Skin Soap. Try it.

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Things Which Need Interest From Mothers

"Free Time Should Go to
Study of Schools, Other
Public Service."

By Angelo Patri

THE time comes when the child doesn't want to go to school. He doesn't want it, in fact. Mother finds that she has more time to devote to her own interests. Now what shall she do? If she stays home, trying to make work for herself, she is very likely to get into the habit of picking on this one and that one, irritating herself and everybody else. She must find something that interests her, that calls on her creative powers, puts her in touch with people and things outside her home. Just what this is, an instrument upon which she wants to do, or has the ability to do.

Anything that calls for study and application of it is fine for the mother whose home duties are lessened. A neglected gift can be cultivated at now. The notion that only children can learn is nonsense. A mind can be active and growing down to old age. That sort of mind wards off old age and should be cultivated for that reason. An interest in life keeps life in healthy trim. It is only when people give up learning and decide that they are through that life loses zest.

It is possible, too, to take up a subject that has attracted one, but which has had to be passed by because of circumstances that forbade it. It is possible to learn to play an instrument, to speak in public, to learn gardening, cooking, sewing when one has passed first youth if the desire to do so is strong.

Some mothers in this group have taken up a profession and succeeded in it. The graduates of colleges whose work was laid aside for marriage and motherhood turn to their chosen fields and perfect themselves in them now that they are free to do so. It can be done, and it is often done.

CIVIC work attracts many such women and they do noble work. The women have votes, which means they have political power, but that power has not been exercised in leadership as much as it might be. The difficulties are apparent, but they are not insurmountable for those who have the gift for public service. Local government offers an opening. The schools need the intelligent help of the women. There is no reason why men should dominate the boards of education throughout the country as they do, and they could not do it if the women who have the gift for leadership took a hand.

The various departments of government in towns and cities offer plenty of opportunity for study and service. The study comes first. The woman who is willing to devote a few years to intensive study of civic affairs, of local government problems in particular, could easily take a place of importance in the community and render great service to her community.

The years that lie between those devoted to family upbringing and old age are years of opportunity. To waste them on trifles, to make them a period of idle waiting for the end, is to cheat oneself out of the harvest of years of work and experience. They should be put to hard service and so bring to the aid of the cause of good government a body of trained, effective workers. Why not?

Angelo Patri has prepared a special booklet (No. 301) entitled "Obedience," in which he tells parents how to cope with the difficult problems of disobedience. Send for it, enclosing 10 cents. Address your request to Mr. Angelo Patri, The Bell Library, care of St. Louis Post-Dispatch, 247 West 43rd street, New York, N. Y.

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IF My

My Dear Mrs. Carr:
SISTER of the girl who has a small apartment of working all day, in day. The girl I go with.

Letters intended for Mrs. Carr at the Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr answers all questions of interest but, of course, give advice on matters purely legal or medical. Those who do not carry their letters published close an addressed and envelope for personal.

pay no attention to what I say. What do you think?

I agree with you that the sister had known the time. In that case, it is unconventional. However, might feel the trouble in your confidence) and acts herself in the future.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I AM INTERESTED in kind as to give the name column?

St. Louis Physical Culture and Hiking Club, 837A Cabanne; St. Louis Club; Walk-a-ways Association.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
DO YOU KNOW of would be willing to give people?

I am on the Entertainer's Hard of Hearing, 452 ply talent for the open month.

My Dear Mrs. Carr:
THIS MORNING a few were poor, had no books Board of our rural school being without funds. I reserve on needed things endowed with money—but if there are those who with used books, we shall pupils in our school. Boys

Dear Martha Carr:
WE HAVE A LITTLE for her. We are tired of stuff and would like some type stock, not draft or Thanking you for the

If the colt is as lively suitability, call her "Little invention, seems to indicate and never still. Perhaps gestation.

Film Family

HOLLYWOOD
MOVIE acting may be business for Pa and Junior should be out so far as a career on the screen is concerned. The old tale "Bless Our Home," has been on the parlor wall by one "I didn't raise my child an actor" and the average wood parent is trying to make it stick.

If the average Hollywood had their way, there very few dynasties to carry down through the movie immortals. First, those who sincerely want guard the youngsters from nepotism and heartbreak poverty perhaps leaving end of the road. Second—tunately this group is in minority—some resent the ch intruders and rivals.

Some parents, of course, mind, and even encourage dren to torment casting for jobs. But they're greedy. Nevertheless, they are having their way.

Basil Rathbone's son, Rod, fled his father a few weeks and slipped out to land a job at MGM. But Basil convinced the boy that the Rathbone dynasty must be short-lived, passed by a job in the cut-throat, he has been in keep his face off the screen at least for a while.

William Desmond, one stage and screen great of 20 age, and his wife, Mary, who played heretofore for Westerns, sent their daughter Joan, to an Eastern finishing school—just to get her out of Hollywood and studio tempt. But the 17-year-old girl returned a month later, a studio executive, signed an acting contract. Her parents, both ill, are broken.

Hal Roach, the producer, tempted to encourage his son Jr., to follow his footsteps as executive role, at the same time, fighting the determination of his daughter, Margaret, to become actress. Young Hal is now solely as an associate producer.

IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

My Dear Mrs. Carr: SISTER of the girl I have gone with for three years lives in a small apartment of three rooms. She has no husband and is away working all day, but she has some men roomers who are there all day. The girl I go with goes over there two days in the week to do some house work. And I do not like the idea of my girl being there alone with those roomers. And I saw her out late at night riding with one of these men. Now she denies it. I expected to marry her, but now feel it would be a mistake. After about five months, she stopped going over there. I had asked this of her often, for I knew she could find some more suitable work. She always said she would pay no attention to what I said, but she has stopped now.

What do you think I should do?

I agree with you that the arrangement was rather unwise, unless the sister had known these men and their character for a very long time. In that case, it probably was not a serious matter; but certainly unconventional. However, if she has given up the visits, I think you might feel the trouble is over (though her denial naturally would shake your confidence) and act according to the manner in which she conducts herself in the future.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM INTERESTED in joining a hiking club. Would you be so kind as to give the names and locations of such organizations in your column?

St. Louis Physical Culture Club, 1402 E. 12th St.; St. Louis Physical Culture and Hiking Club, 4556 Clayton Avenue; Physical Culture Club, 5577A Cabanne; St. Louis Cycling Club, Mrs. Alice Bruckner, 4242 Kosuth; Walk-a-ways Association, 613 Locust Street, Garfield 2600.

Dear Mrs. Carr: DO YOU KNOW of anyone in St. Louis who has a puppet show and would be willing to give this show gratis to a group of hard-of-hearing people?

I am on the Entertainment Committee at the St. Louis League for the Hard of Hearing, 4527 Westminster place, and it is our duty to supply talent for the open house programs held the second Sunday of each month.

My Dear Mrs. Carr: THIS MORNING a mother brought me four children to teach. They were poor, had no books, but appeared teachable. However, the School Board of our rural school finds itself in the embarrassing situation of being without funds. I have, my self, already spent a part of my cash reserve on needed things. Perhaps a teacher is supposed to be divinely endowed with money—but we are not complaining.

If there are those who can help us build up a good school library with used books, we shall try to take care of the rest. There are 22 pupils in our school. Boys and girls range in age from 7 to 14 years.

Dear Martha Carr: WE HAVE A LITTLE new colt and cannot think of a suitable name for her. We are tired of the "Dolly," "Molly," Maude, Lucy Nell, Daisy stuff and would like something quite different. She is from a large-type stock, not draft or blocky, but large and trim.

Thanking you for the favor asked,

If the colt is as lively as most little colts, I believe you might, with suitability, call her "Jitterbug." This term, of comparatively modern invention, seems to indicate everything in the world that is on the go and never still. Perhaps some of my readers might have a better suggestion.

My Dear Mrs. Carr: I have a question about a girl who is very popular in the neighborhood. She is very pretty and has a very good nature. She is very popular in the neighborhood. She is very pretty and has a very good nature.

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SALLY CLARK... HER FIANCE APPROVES.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5. EVER since Libby Holman started Moanin' Low, back in those dim, distant days when Coolidge was in the White House and we were all in the money, I've been watching torch singers come and go—mostly go, I'll admit, for it got to be so bad for a time there that torch singers came so fast that it became monotonous.

Then, as if to break the monotony, a lot of society kids got the idea that they could sing and after that the term "torch singer" (which has since passed away, thank heavens) came to mean any little Social Registered tootsie whose father had cut down on her spending money.

Right after that things picked up a bit, but the socially-registered gals, having been bitten by the microphone, still wanted to do their stuff (at so much per week) for the edification of the cash customers, and things reached such a pretty pass that any yokel from out of town who had the gall to inquire whether they were doing it because they were hard up or just because they were extroverts who liked to show-off in company was called a cad and a mucker—and right out loud.

Of course, you've got to admit that a couple of them managed to sing long and loud enough to stick. A few more, like Eve Symington and Cobina Wright, went about their business with such professional finish that even some of the reputable managers and broadcasters had come to terms.

However, we've got to contend with the phenomenon again at the moment, because the microphones in the fashionable hot-spots are being used in another rash of Social Register. Here already we have Barbara Bannister, heiress to 20 million dollars of packing house dough, doing a very high-class hi-de-ho at Leon and Eddie's rough-and-tumble gashouse on New York's Fifty-second street. Barbara not only has her eye on the ball (which happens to be a microphone wired for her own brand of sound)

but they tell me that her agent is after the Hollywood boys for a picture contract. Esme O'Brien (of the holly-toity Southampton and Palm Beach O'Briens, who, nevertheless, haven't got around yet to calling it "Obrey-on"), is making ready to do a tangleful stretch of her own at another New York supper club.

One informant assures me that if the American Federation of Actors or some other plebeian outfit doesn't intercede pretty soon, even the cocktail lounges will be serving debutantes on little toothpicks in lieu of hors d'oeuvres—presumably those who can't sing a note.

But this smartly has figured without one gal who has already bowed over the microphones from Boston to New York, and seems to be on her way to Hollywood, possibly (or probably) with time out for a few appearances at way points just to show the customers how it's done.

Her name is Sally Clark. She's the daughter of Mrs. F. Haven Clark; the sister of Anne Clark, who is now the wife of John A. Roosevelt, youngest son of the President. And if that isn't enough for you, she's about to marry Young George McManahan of New York and Welch Hill. When? Oh, some time in between engagements.

If I implied that the only thing that Sally had over the other debbies was a White House line in her professional billing, I'm sorry, and I hereby ask for an extension of remarks. Sally has something else, and that's candor.

At any rate, the gal certainly left everyone speechless when, after her contracts as a supper club singer and dancer had been signed and sealed, and she had made her debut at the Ritz Roof in Boston, she candidly admitted: "I didn't get my job merely because of my talent for singing and dancing. I was asked to sing here because my sister married John Roosevelt; because I've had a great deal of reflected publicity recently, so my name has some value as an entertainer. I know that and nobody need remind me of it. I'd rather be the first to say what everybody else is thinking."

Wow! Even the sourpusses had to sit down and listen and admit that the gal really had something after a few cracks like that. Sally Clark has sense. She's only 18, but she threw the idea of making a debut over her shoulder with the remark that "it would just be silly."

"The goal of a debut seems to be marriage, and I'm not husband-hunting," (Sally already has her future husband earmarked, so that's that.) Well, Sally, it's all highly irregular, but I think you've got something there!

SALLY has just been monkeying with her hair, undecided whether to be blonde or naturally brunette for her New York (supper club) debut, but that doesn't prevent her from taking it down. "I've always wanted a career as a singer or a dancer," she admits. Certainly I'm not to blame for Anne's marriage to Johnny—but if it can be of any advantage to my career, why haven't I the right to take advantage of it? It just means that I've had a better break than some other ambitious girls.

"And, believe me, I need all the breaks that come my way. The more opportunities I'm offered, the harder I'll work to prove that I'm not getting by on my name alone. You see," she added, "I'm in a rather difficult spot."

A ROOSEVELT IN-LAW CRASHES BROADWAY

Hard-Working Swing Singers Challenge Pretty Sally Clark's New Role as Another Invasion of Their Field by Society Girl.

By Kitty Sharp

why I resent some society girl getting a place in show business just because she comes from a Social Register family. Mind you, I don't begrudge any deb who has genuine talent. "A girl from the social set is good 'box office' right from the start and doesn't have to fight her way up. But because of that she's missing something. The society girls can't get the training that comes from taking the rough spots in your stride—they are pushed into the limelight long before they're ready for it."

HEAR Vera Sellwood, one of the most beautiful showgirls in New York now appearing at Ben Marden's Riviera, voice her opinion: "The society girl is swell—all in her place, that is—and her place is out front looking on. I like to see them out there. But, when they get up alongside us on the stage, it's quite another thing. Most of them 'get there' by means of their social position, not their ability as entertainers. For instance, I want to sing—and I can sing—but I have to make my way the hard way. Singing is a business that must be learned—plus the basic voice. I have trained mine and am breaking in slowly, via the showgirl ranks.

"The bidding: North 1 diamond Pass 2 clubs Pass 3 no trump Pass Pass Pass. "East opened the six of spades, West, eight forcing declarer's king. North followed with a small club and after finessing with the queen, returned the ace. Whereupon East reluctantly abandoned his king.

"At this juncture North realized that, were the diamond finesse favorable, his only chance of fulfilling his optimistic contract was to depend upon a squeeze play; playing three hearts and leaving the heart queen in dummy as a re-entry. The stage was set thus with the lead in dummy.

"Playing the spade three, North let West ten hold the trick. West returned the spade jack and North took his ace. Returning to dummy with the heart queen, West was placed gently but firmly in a very embarrassing position, and small wonder! R. M., Philadelphia."

Although the hand was well played, I must point out that declarer needed considerable luck (a diamond return by West would have broken up the squeeze whereas the logical contract, six hearts, would not have required either extraordinary play or the smiles of fortune. For North to have jumped to six no trump merely because South was able to respond with two clubs was the height of something, or other, but certainly not of logic. Aside from the fact that six no trump might be a ridiculously high contract (South might have had a long club suit without the ace and without an entry), the six no trump bid was equally bad because it failed to explore the possibilities of a small or grand slam contract in North's two other suits, hearts and diamonds. For all North knew, South might have excellent support for either or both, and a grand slam contract might have been an absolute laydown. Incidentally, seven hearts would have been ice cold with the cards as they actually lay.

For some unfathomable reason, people get the idea that having the proper Social Register takes the place of the proper vocal register. Believe me, it's something else again."

Nevertheless, the night club proprietors on the Couvert Circuit still seem to operate on the principle that it's good business to lure their entertainers out of the Social Register so long as a gal's friends will keep the evening's table reservations above average. The only boys who refuse to be taken in by it all are the radio tycoons. With them it's just a case of "Click, and you're sign you up; flop, and you're just part of another wasted evening."

I wouldn't be surprised if the movies hired Sally away from the night clubs, and the networks had to pay her plenty to broadcast from Hollywood on some canary-seed hour. Well, why not?

But customers whose eardrums falter under the strain of listening to the amateur canaries can always flee. The ones who are really up in arms over the blue book brigade's torch singing foray are the professional torch singers. From the little blonded thrush singing her heart out in a tap room for \$25 a week to the "name" attractions like Ethel Merman, whose weekly pay checks soar up to \$3000, they are all more or less resentful. Jobs are mighty scarce these days, and many of the singers need them badly. At present, according to the American Federation of Actors, there are about 250 professional torch singers entertaining in New York's night clubs, and tap rooms. But there are 800 others who are out of work.

Carol Bruce, part and pretty songstress in the show N. T. G. has assembled for his new night club, "The Midnight Sun," gives the typical plaint of the professional torch singer. "I've worked hard for my place," she says. "People outside of show business don't realize the agony an entertainer goes through in getting a start. That's

Clark, who is one of her closest pals. Of course, don't get the idea that merely because Sally Clark is approaching the racket with all this ingenuity that the same goes for the rest of the girls who are scrambling for every other silver-plated mike around town. Many of them are still running true to the pattern of Society Songstress Here Tonight—and gone tomorrow. They vary from the "Oh-my-dear-it's-such-a-lark!" school to the type who grins her teeth (even as she sings through them) and whose determined eyes seem to say: "I'll make you like it or bust." (They usually bust.)

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North Lacks Logic in Jump To 6 No Trump

More Sensible Contract Would Have Been Easier, Needing No Luck.

By Ely Culbertson

DEAR MR. CULBERTSON: A simple squeeze play often affords the acme of delight to an overaggressive bidder, and had destiny refused to favor me with the lay of cards which made the opposition squirm on the tenth trick, my faith in the superhuman would have been daunted. Kindly note:

"North, dealer. "Both sides vulnerable. "North-South 60 on game.

WEST EAST NORTH SOUTH ♠ AK53 ♠ AK53 ♣ KJ63 ♣ KJ63 ♢ 9654 ♢ 9654

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BE TRIM! 6 REDUCED! \$3... Accept Tonight... And Trust Cuticura To Help Have Your Complexion Ready for the Coming Party... CUTICURA SOAP and OINTMENT

LUNCH! PABST-ETT IN SALAD... Pabst-ett BEER

COOK COOS

By Ted Cook

TSK! TSK!
A tasket, a tasket,
I think I'll spring a gasket
If radios don't close their shows
To gibberish like this-lah!
I ask it, I ask it:
Oh, banish that darn basket
And all the notes and little girls
Or I think that I shall die
Am I blue? Yes, I'm blue.
Aren't you?
Am I yellow?—getting yellow.
Am I red? Excuse the bellow
I'm feeling RED, RED, RED.
—Helen Christensen.

Smile from Marion Melchior:
Inevitable as green on a head.

News pictures show a pretty girl
picket being treated by a San Francisco
physician for an odd injury—
she says she was bitten on the
hand by a mounted policeman's horse.

Maybe the horse thought the
picket was a fence.

FOOTNOTE ON TUDE YATES.

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat)
Claude (Tude) Yates was released
from jail, Friday. He served 10
months for carelessly carrying off
a number of Vivian Costello's chickens
and selling them. Tude gets
along vastly better in jail than he
does when he is at liberty. Tude
finds life on his own entirely too
complicated. He can't manage,
when he's outside, to get enough
liquor to stay drunk all the time
and he can't let it alone well enough
to keep sober.

Puzzle solution must be mailed
before midnight, Oct. 20.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.

What in the world could you ever
do with \$30 every Thursday, Grand-
pappy?

All ashore that's going ashore.

Creamed Salmon and Peas
Three tablespoons butter.
Four tablespoons flour.
Two cups milk.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon white pepper.
Two-thirds cup salmon.
Two-thirds cup cooked peas.
One tablespoon minced pimientos.
One teaspoon minced parsley.
Melt butter. Add flour and when
mixed, add milk. Cook until a
creamy sauce forms, stirring con-
stantly. Add rest of ingredients
and cook until "steaming." Serve
in noodle ring made with:
One and one-half cups broken
noodles.
Five cups boiling water.
One-half teaspoon salt.
Two eggs, beaten.
Two-thirds cup milk.
One-fourth teaspoon celery salt.
One-fourth teaspoon paprika.
Two tablespoons butter, melted.
Add noodles to water and salt.
Boil quickly for 10 minutes. Drain
and rinse well in cold water to re-
move any "stickiness." Add rest of
ingredients and pour into a butter-
ed ring mold. Bake in a pan of
hot water for 35 minutes in a mod-
erately slow oven. Unmold care-
fully. Fill and surround with salmon
mixture.

DAILY MAGAZINE

THAT BOYCE GIRL

A Romantic Serial

By R. H. DAVIS

Sally Makes an Unusual Sale to One of
Her Father's Creditors, but Fails in
Another Plan.

CHAPTER TWENTY-SIX.

WHEN Sally reached Ulmer's the next morning, she telephoned Car-
ruth Wade's office, asking for an appointment to show him a Du-
luth.

"You may see him at 11 o'clock," his secretary informed her, after
consulting with Wade. "But please be here on time, as Mr. Wade is
very busy."

Jeff Rainey lounged into the office, and Sally gave him a rather stiff
greeting. His outrageous remark of last night still rankled.

"Sally is going to be the lion in his den this morning," Ulmer told
Jeff. "None other than Carruth Wade."

Jeff whistled. "Going after big game, eh?" He turned to Ulmer,
looking rather disconsolate. "I have no prospects for today, except
one that Sally gave me last night."

Ulmer laughed. "Looks like you're slipping, Jeff. A week ago
you were helping Sally."

Sally found that Jeff was looking at her, with a thoughtful expres-
sion in his eyes.

"Carruth Wade is one of the richest
men in the state," he said blandly.

Sally felt that his remark had some hidden meaning, but she
couldn't decipher it.

"Then I can accept his check?"
she asked dryly.

"If you can get it," Ulmer com-
mented, chuckling.

Jeff moved toward the door. "I
want to see my prospect before his
breakfast begins to disagree with
him." At the door he turned and
glanced at Sally.

"It's very foolish to prepare for
something that isn't going to take
place."

Sally entered Carruth Wade's of-
fice at 10 minutes of eleven; and his
secretary, a middle-aged, prim-look-
ing woman nodded approvingly.

"You are 10 minutes early, Miss
Boyce."

Sally seated herself in a chair
across the room and thought with
pleasure of the Duluth parked in
the street below. Ulmer's service
department had put it in tip-top
condition both inside and out.

"Good morning, Mr. Neylands!"
The secretary's greeting turned
Sally's eyes to the corridor door.

Gary Neylands stood there, and his
eyes came to meet hers. He nod-
ded briefly to the secretary, then
moved toward Sally.

"Your appointment is for 10 min-
utes after eleven," the secretary
called after him.

Sally's heart sank. This meant
that Mr. Wade was allowing her
only 10 minutes and she couldn't
conclude her deal with him in that
brief time.

Gary smiled as he sank into a
chair beside her. "Are you trying
to float a loan too, Sally?"

Float a loan; Sally was remem-
bering Jeff's remark that Carruth
Wade was one of the richest men
in the state. This, connected with

Gary asked lightly.
"Of course," Sally replied, and
wondered suddenly if Gary was the
source of Walter's mysterious \$5000.

"Shouldn't you be shopping for
your trousseau?"

"That won't take long," Sally
told him. "I can't afford a very
elaborate one."

"I suppose you'll quit selling
cars?"

Sally shook her head. "I can't
afford to do that yet."

Gary showed surprise. "But I'm
paying Walter a hundred a week,
Sally. And I'm optimistic about
his future."

"I'll have another reason for sell-
ing Duluths."

COMPREHENSION dawned in
his eyes. "Yes, I remember
now." He smiled a little. "Are
your father and Jeff going ahead
with their plan?"

Sally didn't quite like his smile.
"I believe that they will be success-
ful," she said firmly.

Gary's smile broadened. "How
much money have they raised so
far?"

"Sally felt color stealing into her
cheeks. "I will have to ask
them," she said stiffly.

Gary's voice was suddenly gentle.
"Don't let it worry you, Sally. When
this ridiculous plan of Jeff's falls
through, I'll see that your father
is taken care of."

"I'm afraid you underestimate
my father and Jeff, too," she said
coolly.

Gary shook his head, smiling.
"You must remember that I talked
with Dr. Frohisher about your
father. He is convinced that Mr.
Boyce will never leave his bed un-
less he is taken to that specialist."

Sally felt like laughing. What
had happened last night proved
Dr. Frohisher mistaken. Then her
spirits fell.

Walking to the door and back
didn't mean that her father was
cured, didn't mean that he could
raise the extravagant sum Jeff
Rainey wanted.

"Are you trying to sell Mr. Wade
some auto accessories?" she asked.

Gary looked very sure of him-
self. "I'm going to allow Wade to
lend me enough money to build an
extension to my plant."

"Mr. Wade will see you now, Miss
Boyce," the secretary called.

Carruth Wade greeted Sally
cordially, and invited her to a seat.

"What did you want to see me
about?" he asked, smiling.

Sally's spirits fell to zero. Had
he forgotten their talk at the
country club?

"You told me I could demon-
strate my Duluth to a seat."

Gary looked up at her. "I re-
member now."

"I have a Duluth parked in front
of the building. It won't take long
to show you what a wonderful car
it is."

Wade asked.
Sally told him. "Less my com-
mission, of course, since you are a
creditor of our bank."

Wade smiled faintly. "You make
it sound very attractive. But I
haven't time to look at the car to-
day."

Sally's throat tightened. She re-
membered how cock-sure she had
been in Philip Ulmer's office.

She could picture the twinkle in
Ulmer's eyes when she told him
that she had failed. She could hear
Jeff's teasing laughter.

Her lips tightened suddenly. She
opened her bag and removed the
bill-of-sale Ulmer had given her.

"Here is the bill-of-sale," she said
quietly. "It isn't necessary for you
to look at the car."

She laid the document on the
desk before him; she met his sur-
prised gaze squarely.

"You expect me to buy a car with-
out even looking at it?" he mur-
mured. "But how do I know that
it is a good car?"

"The Duluths and the Boyces have
an excellent reputation," Sally in-
formed him, and shivered as she re-
membered how much money Wade
had lost in her father's bank.

Carruth Wade sank back in his
chair, looking more bewildered than
angry.

"The Duluth does have a good
reputation," he admitted thought-
fully.

"And the Boyces have one equal-
ly as good," Sally declared.

Wade frowned at her. "There are
people in Avondale who wouldn't
agree with you."

"They will all agree with me
eventually," Sally said firmly.

"You have set yourself a sizeable
task," Wade warned her. "And your
father is too sick to help you."

He pressed a button on his desk,
and Sally's spirits fell to sub-
zero. She had failed—
Wade's secretary appeared in the
door. "Yes, Mr. Wade?"

Wade told the woman to make
out a check to the Ulmer Motor
Sales Co. in the amount Sally had
named.

Sally's thoughts were spinning
and her hand was trembling as she
made out a check for the amount
of her commission.

Handing it to him she saw the
twinkle in his eyes and was en-
couraged to try her unbelievable luck
still further.

"Have the sedan delivered to my
residence," Wade told her.
Sally nodded. "I want to talk to
you about something else, Mr.
Wade."

TODAY'S PATTERN



you about something else, Mr. Wade."

His look wasn't encouraging; his
voice was chilly:
"And I'm a busy man."

"You must remember that I talked
with Dr. Frohisher about your
father. He is convinced that Mr.
Boyce will never leave his bed un-
less he is taken to that specialist."

Sally felt like laughing. What
had happened last night proved
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task," Wade warned her. "And your
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School Frock

HERE'S a smart scholar who has
"listened in" on style talks and
knows that checks-and-boleros
—are chic! Moreover, she can
boast that her winsome new dress
has the same girly section and
flared-panel skirt as those grown-
ups are wearing! (Your daughter,
herself, can easily stitch up this
simple Anne Adams design!) The
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dressed up for the street and made
cozy by the matching or contrast-
ing bolero. Make a short-sleeve
bolero for a party dress with square
neck and braided trim. Then you can
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wear them with other outfits too.
Ideal in almost any fabric being
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Pattern 4853 is available in girls'
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TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE by WYNN.

For Thursday, Oct. 6.
EXTRA powerful vibrations to-
day. We want more intensely!
Our desires are stepped up to
maximum. Don't let it lead to the
taking of risks, especially if legal
or matrimonial items are on the
fire. F. M. looks over-emotional;
relax.

The Fundamental.
(Continued.) We are all familiar
with the influence of our sun sign;
this is the fundamental, underlying
characteristic of all people born in
the same general 30-day period of
any year. But it is by no means a
complete picture of the individual
—in fact, other influences can be
so many and so different that the
underlying character is almost en-
tirely hidden by them. (Continued.)

Your Year Ahead.
Your year ahead till next birth-
day brings ups and possible downs
in dealing with allies, partners, op-
ponents, legal contacts, which be-
comes more opportune from May
28. Danger: Oct. 29-Dec. 28; and
April 4 to Oct. 8, 1938.

Friday.
Nix feelings of self-pity, espe-
cially re social or occupational su-
periors.

Gift Suggestions.
A few jars of jelly and preserves
to the business women who keep
house. A set of decorative custard
cups to the housewife who has an
invalid to care for. A practical al-
low gay-colored apron for the new
bride who probably had nothing but
frills in her trousseau. A pair of
woolen sleeping socks in a soft-col-
ored wool for the grandmother of
the friend of whom you are very
fond. A story book with pages of
strong linen for the very young
child who is just beginning to be
interested in books—but be certain
it is gaily colored.

"Kitchen" Hands
When your hands look rough,
red from housework, rub them
with stainless, snow-white Penetro.
PENETRO NOSE DROPS HELPS RELIEVE
NASAL IRRITATION OF MAY FEVER

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solution is applied to your hair and only water is
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manageable hair. Truly a superior permanent.

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PERMANENT
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FRISCO FASTER FREIGHT

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opportunity leading to greater suc-
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Wednesday night! A one-filled
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a coast to coast CBS Network.

Presented by your

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Popeye—By Segar

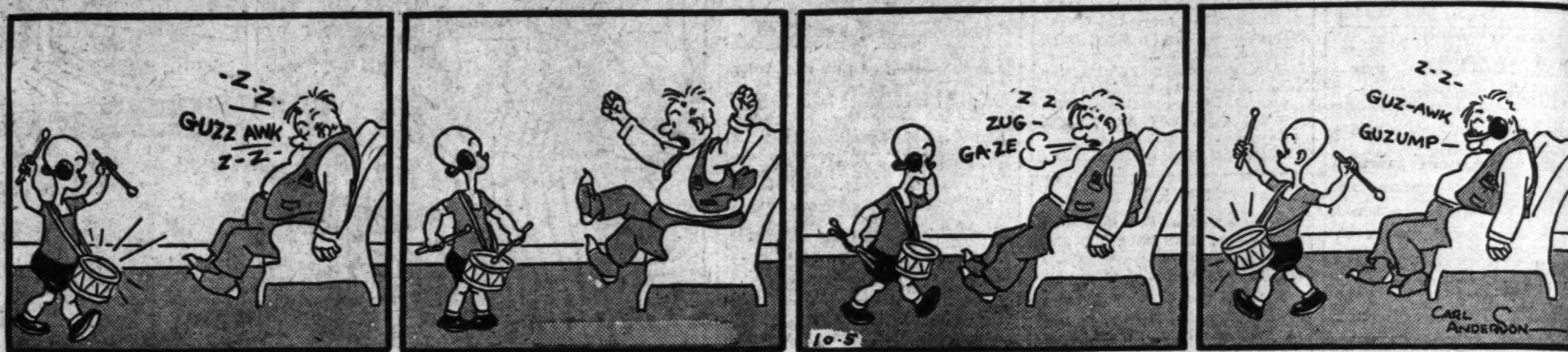
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Making Sure of His Own Safety

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Blondie—By Chic Young

Waddya Mean, a Dog's Life

(Copyright, 1938.)



Trend of Today

Stocks irregular. Bond proved. Foreign exchange narrow. Wheat lower.

VOL. 91. NO. 31.

HOW SOME PAPER GET STATE 'GRAVITY' FOR DOING NOTHING

\$105,000 Publication Fund Shared by Rural Newspapers That Do Not Publish Ballot.

SAMPLE SPLIT IN LINCOLN COUNTY

Written 'Agreement' to Divide Pay for Ad Telling Ways While Only Shop Prints It.

By a Staff Correspondent of Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 4.—The part that politics plays in "gravity" publication of the official initiative and referendum proposition in Missouri has come to light in Jefferson City through a disclosure that it is the custom for many rural newspapers to obtain a "cut" without publication of the ballot.

It has been disclosed here in Lincoln County the official election has been let to the index, and that the publisher of the index has agreed to divide amount paid him with the two Democratic newspapers in county, the Troy Free Press and the Elsberry Democrat, with obligation on their part to also publish the ballot.

A \$105,000 Fund.

This year the publication will be quite a juicy plum for the rural newspapers which participate. Constitution provides that the election shall be in one newspaper in each of the 114 counties and in St. Louis, the state laws specify the rate to be paid. The rate is a square, which amounts to approximately \$1 a column inch, will be \$91,800 in each county. Total cost to the state will be \$105,640.

Inquiry here has developed the situation in Lincoln County general throughout the state that many newspapers which not officially named will participate in the distribution of the ballot. The newspapers are selected by the Secretary of State Dwight Brown, who would encounter a situation of embarrassment virtually all of the counties in which one Democratic newspaper is the exclusion of the others. The system, which it can be said existed under his predecessor, Charles U. Becker, a Republican, has been carried on. Wherever possible to make the arrangement, one newspaper officially the job, deducts the cost of printing, and divides the balance with the other newspapers of same political affiliations.

For several years the Troy Free Press has been officially designated this year the job went to the index, published by Joe W. formerly connected with the Press.

Agreement to Divide.

On Sept. 19, a stranger, who was from the office of the Secretary of State, but who did give his name, called on the Free Press, and left with his written "agreement," reading: "Silex, Mo., Sept. 19. The undersigned publishes the initiative and referendum amendments and initial referred laws to be submitted to the general election 1938, under the following conditions: The undersigned is to publish the legal notices and after deducting the manufacturing cost to divide the compensation as follows: One-third to the Free Press, one-third to the Democrat."

JOE WELLS.

In previous years the division of the money was between two papers, the Free Press and the Democrat, but this year a third one has been brought into the picture. For many years it has been customary for most if not all of the newspapers publishing the ballot to purchase the number of copies needed from the Western News Service Union and merely stuff the amendments in regular editions of newspapers. In this way their circulation has been much lower than would have been the case if the individual publishers had set the type and done the presswork.

Secretary of State Brown is of the state and could not be reached for a statement as to the practical workings of the plan. The amount of compensation paid this class of printing has been subject to attack as excessive several times in the past.